THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Volume Thirty-Seven, Number 34 | Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, August 25, 1968 | Section A | 56 Pages— Price Twenty Cents

County Records 20th Traffic Death

One person was killed and two seriously injured in a three-vehicle crash on the low-water bridge of Muddy Creek bottoms, near the Howard Rock Quarry about 12:55 a.m. Saturday. The death was the 20th for Pettis County, bringing the county's fatality record to an all-time high.

Charles H. Peoples, 44, 11836 East 61st Street Terrace, Kansas City, who was believed to have been the driver of a 1965 Pontiac hard top sedan, was killed instantly. He suffered a broken neck, broken right hip, and lacerations on his head.

Injured was David Lee Harvey, 40, 10401 High Drive, Leawood, driver of a 1964 Chevrolet station wagon, and his daughter Leann Harvey, 13. Harvey suffered a fracture and dislocation of his left hip, chest injury, lacerations of the scalp and lacerations of the right arm. Leann suffered severe facial injuries, crushed bones, and lacerations. She was saved from being thrown through the windshield of the vehicle because she had a seat belt fastened.

Harvey's wife, Mrs. Barbara Harvey, 41, was driving a 1968 Oldsmobile station wagon also headed west, following her husband and crashed into the wreck. She escaped injury as did Jan Harvey, 14, who was riding with her. The Harvey's niece, Mindy Brown, six and a half years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown, Prairie Village, Kan., received minor scratches. She was riding with Harvey in a back seat at the time of the accident.

Harvey and his daughter, Leann, along with Mrs. Harvey, their other daughter and Mindy were taken to the Bothwell Hospital by the Sedalia ambulance service. Dr. John Lamy gave emergency treatment to Leann, while Dr. H. O. Wilbur, treated Harvey. Later they were taken to

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One Person Killed

Above, Charles H. Peoples lies dead in a 1965 Pontiac which he was believed to have been driving when it was involved in a crash on west U.S. 50 near the Howard Rock quarry early Saturday morning. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Believe Svoboda Won Concessions

Despite Tightened Red Grip On Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE (AP) — While Russians tightened their grip on Prague, supposedly free Czechoslovak radio stations reported President Ludvik Svoboda had won significant concessions in showdown talks Saturday at the Kremlin.

InMoscow, however, Tass announced the talks would continue Sunday. This, coupled with the use of the word "frank" in describing the discussions to date, suggested strongly the two sides were snagged. In the Communist lexicon "Frank" means disagreement.

Broadcasts quoted by various European monitors had reported there was "an honorable agreement" in Moscow and Alexander Dubcek "is to resume his functions in the next few days."

The Soviet Embassy in London told a group of British visitors that Dubcek was in Prague and safe, and that he had never left the Czechoslovak capital, despite earlier reports that he was in Moscow.

There was no immediate confirmation of his presence here.

Dubcek is the liberal, reform-minded chief of the Czechoslovak Communist party whose moves over the last eight months prompted the invasion Tuesday night by troops of the Soviet Union and four other orthodox Communist nations, all long allied with Czechoslovakia in the Warsaw Pact.

Vienna monitors said a station calling itself Czechoslovakia One relayed purported information from Moscow that Svoboda had concluded "an honorable agreement" with the Russians. It had no details.

London monitors listening to the same station said they did not catch that particular story.

Lashes At Soviets

United Nations, N.Y.—Czech Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek (left) huddles with Polish Ambassador to the U.N. Bohdan Tomorowicz at the Security Council Saturday. Hajek told 15-nation council the Soviet invasion of his country was "an act of brutal force which cannot be justified by any reasons."

Johnson Repeats Stand

President Not A Candidate For Reelection

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson said Saturday "I am not a candidate for anything, except maybe a rocking chair"—on a day a Texas headline proclaimed the "nomination of LBJ is no idle threat" at the Democratic Convention.

Johnson talked a bit about politics and many other things in a commencement address at his old college campus—Southwest Texas State College at San Marcos.

The President was in a reminiscent and philosophical mood. And he told 730 students in cap and gown that "we must work to insure that not only rhetoric, but reason, is going to prevail" during this election year's excitement.

As Johnson spoke, many Texas newspapers were stressing the possibility that Johnson's name might be put in nomination at the Democratic Convention in Chicago next week as a result of a vote by the convention's Rules Committee asking the delegates to abolish the traditional unit-rule system.

Under this system, a majority of a state's delegates determines how the entire delegation's vote will be cast.

The Texas national committeeman, Frank C. Erwin Jr. of Austin, said in Chicago Friday that if the convention abolishes the unit rule there is increasing sentiment among Texans to abandon Connally.

'Showcase '68' Comes To End With Sunday Events

State Fair, the 66th Exposition comes to a conclusion today with exhibits still in place, but livestock having been moved. The usual Sunday morning services will be held between 8 and 9 a.m. during which time all activities on the grounds will be shut down.

Protestant services will be in the grandstands, Catholic Mass at the Coliseum and Lutheran services at the Highway Gardens.

Big racing cars take to the mile track at 11 a.m. in the Missouri 100-mile futurity to be run on the mile track. In the afternoon starting at 2:30 p.m. motorcycle races will be held with the national 15-mile race sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association.

The night closed with the Grand Ole Opry Spectacular featuring the "Auctioneer", LeRoy Van Dyke, former Sedalian.

The midway will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. where the W. T. Collins Shows are located.

Saturday an array of Wallace hats and signs appeared over the grounds, sold by Governor George Wallace for President supporters and sold on the fairgrounds at a "buck-a-piece" without concession rights.

When one of the men in charge was approached by the Concession Department and it was explained to him the fair did not permit candidates to have concessions, only the two major parties which had their tents on the grounds and out of which the candidates work, the man said he was unaware of this, but it is too late because "we've sold out."

The Wallace supporters had a large truck parked across the highway from the fair grounds from which they supplied their workers—and it was empty. How many hats and Wallace signs were sold was not determined, but from the appearance over the grounds there were many. Any way one looks at it the Wallace supporters made a sweep, the fair didn't get any concession money and couldn't anyway because individual candidates can't have booths.

Probably two of the outstanding exhibits on the grounds from the metropolitan areas are those of the Kansas City and St. Louis police departments which have been exhibiting at the fair for several years.

The St. Louis exhibit has a $45,000 computer system working through which they check licenses, social security numbers direct from the fair grounds to police headquarters in St. Louis, and received all the correct "answers" back in 20 seconds. They also have numerous other items used in police work, but the computer, and a closed-circuit television monitor take the eyes of the visitors. Sgt. Robert Busch is in charge of the exhibit.

At the Kansas City exhibit is a 35-foot trailer which has a

(See SHOWCASE, Page 4)

Fair Schedule

Sunday, August 25th

FEATURES

Archery Chamiionship Tournament
Catholic Services - Coliseum - 8:00 a.m. Mass
Zebra Exhibit
Children's Barnyard
Bait Casting Tournament
Diving Mule Show (at Show-Me Arena)
Carnival on Midway
Fire Fighter Demonstrations
Milking Parlor
High School Band Parades & Concerts
Movieland Petting Zoo
Shaffner Players Folk Theater, free, 8 p.m., near Charolais tent.
Gene Holter's Wild Animal Show
Homemakers Workshop
Horseshoe Pitching Chamionship - 9:00 a.m.
Kansas City & St. Louis Police Exhibitions
Lutheran Services - Highway Gardens - 8:00 a.m.
Protestant Services - Grandstand - 8:00 a.m.
Show-Me Arena (in the Machinery Area)
Registered Quarter Horse Show, Coliseum - 9:00 a.m.
Big Cars Futurity, Grandstand - 11:00 a.m.
Motorcycle Races, Grandstand - 2:30 p.m.
Grand Ole Opry, Grandstand - 8:00 p.m.
Kicksville Dance Band, 11:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.

JUDGING SCHEDULE

9:00 a.m. - Horseshoe Pitching, Class A
9:30 a.m. - Dahlia Show in Floriculture Bldg.

The Weather

Mostly clear skies and more seasonal temperatures through Monday. Low Sunday night in the 60s. High Sunday in the 80s.

Sunset Sunday will be at 7:54 p.m.; sunrise Monday will be at 6:36 a.m.

Sees Demo Convention 'Bruising'

CHICAGO (AP) — Democrats headed Saturday toward potentially bruising convention battles over policy and procedure, despite the efforts of Hubert H. Humphrey to soothe matters for the sake of party unity.

And President Johnson responded to Texas talk that he might be placed in nomination by declaring:

"I am not a candidate for anything, except maybe a rocking chair."

As rival political forces deployed for a convention showdown beginning Monday, troops and police were posted in a show of security designed to ward off trouble on the streets or in the hall.

For the forces of Humphrey, a presidential front-runner already claiming the votes for first ballot nomination, there was no political comfort in the prospect of a convention which might wrangle for hours—before a national television audience—over the seating of delegates and a platform position on the Vietnam war issue.

A series of disputes loomed as Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota sought to overtake the vice president in the race for nomination.

A fight appeared certain over the ancient unit rule, under which a delegation has been able to bind all its members to vote with the majority. That rule was jettisoned by Democratic rulemakers over Southern protests.

"I would hope we will go on to larger issues," said Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, a Humphrey promoter.

Perhaps the largest: a party pronouncement on Vietnam.

McCarthy and Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, also a candidate, agreed upon the terms of a peace plank. Their forces pledged to fight for its adoption on the convention floor.

The key provisions include an end to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, phased withdrawal of foreign forces from the South,

(See SEE, Page 4)

Back-To-School Section Today

What's new in Sedalia's schools? How are enrollments, new teachers and curriculum additions stacking up?

The answers to these questions, plus pictures of area students going off to college for the first time, can be found inside today's Democrat- Capital in the Back-to-School section.

Hajek Calls Russian Invasion 'Unjustified'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Jiri Hajek, foreign minister of the liberal regime in Czechoslovakia, told the Security Council Saturday that the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pack allies invaded his country without invitation or justification.

Speaking out at an emergency session of the council, Hajek said the military occupation of his country "cannot be justified by arguments about the alleged danger of counterrevolution."

His appearance was delayed more than three hours by a Soviet demand that East Germany, one of the invaders, be permitted to take part in the debate.

The Western powers accused the Soviets of filibustering and the council finally rejected the Soviet demand 9 to 2, with 4 abstentions. Hungary and the Soviet Union voted no, but the Soviet negative vote was not a veto, since the issue was procedural. Brazil, India, Pakistan and Algeria abstained.

Humphrey Pleas Reduction Of Crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, asserting that the nation is losing the battle against crime and violence, said Saturday "we must move massively to reduce crime and to establish order now."

Humphrey cautioned also against surrendering "to demagoguery which has no solutions, only greater fear and a willingness to accept repression."

"That road," added Humphrey, "leads not to domestic tranquility, but to police-state practices that destroy freedom and divide a people."

Humphrey issued a "preliminary statement on order and justice" on the eve of taking his quest of the Democratic presidential nomination to Chicago for the Monday opening of the party's national convention.

His statement was a package of Humphrey proposals, most of them made previously, on fighting crime and violence, including organized crime and riots. On the latter, the vice president said, "as we reduce the human misery of our ghettos; establish social justice for all Americans; and eliminate discrimination, we will sharply reduce the threat of riots borne of discontent. This is our goal.

"But as we seek solution to these problems, we cannot tolerate lawlessness and riots. However great the grievance we must face the fact that every riot is unlawful. We will not condone this violence. It must and will be ended."

But this, Humphrey said, does not mean "stifling legitimate protest or peaceful assembly."

Humphrey said that if President he would direct that National Guard units in each state be given additional training in riot control and that small, highly trained units be kept on continual alert for use by any community for short-term service.

Americans, said Humphrey, must commit themselves "to make life worth living for every American."

Among his proposals, Humphrey called for:

—Increased federal aid to states and communities to recruit, train and pay more policemen.

—Licensing and registration of firearms, through action of Congress if the states fail to act.

—Assistance to courts in increasing personnel and in cutting the heavy backlog of cases.

Green Berets Cling To Threatened High Camp

SAIGON (AP) — Outnumbered more than six to one, the allied defenders of a Green Beret camp clung stubbornly to their position for the second day Saturday despite repeated assaults by an estimated 3,000 North Vietnamese troops.

Armadas of U.S. planes pounded the enemy regiment seeking to overrun the Duc Lap camp 130 miles northeast of Saigon. On the ground, the allied force of about 15 American Special Forces troopers and 400 South Vietnamese irregulars guarding the outpost reported heavy fighting was continuing at nightfall.

American spokesmen said there was no accurate information on casualties but air observers reported "a lot of enemy bodies are strung along the wire perimeter."

U.S. helicopter gunships, tactical fighter-bombers and flareships were joined by hug B52 bombers in the massive effort to hold back the enemy. They laid down a deadly carpet of bombs, rockets and machine gun fire.

Other fighting was reported continuing near Quang Ngai City about 330 miles northeast of Saigon. South Vietnamese commanders said 200 enemy had been killed there in two days of running action.

The area around Da Nag, South Vietnam's second largest city, was reported quiet after a series of sharp attacks Friday.

Military spokesmen said battle plans found on the body of a dead Viet Cong officer showed the enemy had hoped to move enough troops into Da Nang early Friday to maintain a 10-day battle in the city of 320,000

The plan was thwarted when allied troops learned of the plan from a prisoner and decimated the enemy's advance companies in the village of Hoa Vang, two miles south of Da Nang.

Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander of the 1st. Corps area, said the combined force of Vietnamese Rangers and U.S. Marines had killed about 200 enemy soldiers and were pursuing remnants of the two enemy battalions committed to the initial attack.

Lam displayed the captured battle plans that included minute details of the Da Nang air base, the city streets and military installations.

He said the immediate threat to Da Nang was over and that he planned to relax the 24-hour curfew imposed on the city Friday.

In addition to two B52 strikes near the Duc Lap camp, the stratofortresses flew nine other missions late Friday and early Saturday in the Mekong Delta, provinces west of Saigon, the central highlands and far northern areas. Targets were listed as troop concentrations, base camps and infiltration routes.

American fighter bombers flew 113 strike missions over North Vietnam Friday and pilots reported destroying or damaging 74 trucks, 13 supply boats and eight bridges.

France Explodes Its First H-Bomb

PARIS (AP)—France exploded its first hydrogen bomb Saturday at its South Pacific test center, the government announced.

The Defense Ministry said the bomb, described as one of "great power," was detonated above a lagoon in Fangataufa, in French Polynesia.

The ministray said the device exploded at 2:30 p.m. EST.

Presents Key To City

Mayor Ralph Walker presents the key to the city of Sedalia to the Imperial Potentate of Shrine of North America, Chester A. Hogan, Tacoma, Wash., in ceremonies Friday at the State Fair. The key, made of beautiful mahogany, included a gold plate designating it as the key to Sedalia during the Shrine Ceremonial held at the Missouri State Fair on Aug. 23.

Ann Landers

An Angler's Tale Has Fishy Ending

Dear Ann Landers: Every Saturday morning the past month my husband has been getting up at 5:30 a.m. to go fishing — he said. He always comes home the following day at noon — with beautiful fish and a report on what a great time he had. I was especially pleased because the fish were cleaned and I didn't have the mess in my kitchen.

This morning I was turning his pockets inside out before I put the pants in the washer and I ran into a receipt for $6 worth of pike from a local market. The fish was purchased last Saturday.

My husband has been telling me he goes fishing with two buddies. Now I wonder if the three of them are up to something or is it just my husband and he is lying about the other two fellows. Should I check with their wives? What does this smell like to you? — AGNES

Dear Ag: It smells fishy. But keep it in the family, please. Calling the wives will not improve the aroma.

Give your husband the receipt and tell him it was not necessary for him to buy fish if his luck was bad. He'll love you for letting him off the hook — and there just might be a chance that he is not guilty.

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this letter for every adopted kid in the United States. I wish I had seen a letter like this when I was younger.

When I was five years old, I learned I was adopted. After that I always figured I was getting a raw deal. When my half-brother got his way I always thought, "Sure, he is their REAL child and they love him more than they love me. That's why I get treated so rotten."

When my mother asked me to go to the store, or babysit, or iron the dish-towels, I was sure she was taking advantage of me because I was adopted. I remember saying to myself, "That should be HER job, but she is making me do it because she thinks I owe her something on account of she took me in."

I realize now how wrong I was and how much time I wasted feeling sorry for myself. My parents were wonderful and they were wise to insist that I do my share of the work in the house. I have an adopted friend who is a mess because her parents bent over backwards to make sure she didn't feel "imposed upon."

Please print this, Ann. It would be a real favor to thousands of kids who need to see it. — WISED UP AND GLAD OF IT

Dear Wised Up: And I'm glad, too. Thanks for an excellent letter.

Dear Ann Landers: My fiance has a 13-year-old son who came to live with him last year. His ex-wife has had the boy for seven years and says she can't handle him. The boy has stolen things from school lockers and recently he took a teacher's purse. This boy has plenty of money (too much), which he gets from his grandparents. Why does he steal? What can be done about it? — PUZZLED MARYA

Dear Marya: Many kids steal because they feel unloved. The objects they steal are substitutes for the love they need and do not get. At this point the boy needs psychiatric care in addition to some time and attention from at least one of his parents.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Seventh and Massachusetts
Sedalia, Mo.
TELEPHONE: TA 6-1000

Published Sunday Mornings in combination with the Sunday Morning Capital.

Second class postage paid at Sedalia, Missouri, 65301.

—Member—
The Associated Press
The Missouri Press Association
The American Newspaper Publishers Association
Audit Bureau of Circulations
The Inland Daily Press Association

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as AP news dispatches.

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Only Children See Beauty In Animals At Fairgrounds

"Daddy, see the school" cried a small boy as he stood looking down into the clear water of the little stream through the south end of the Highway Gardens.

Daddy didn't pay too much attention, but the excited little voice of the boy got louder: "Daddy! Daddy! See the school, Isn't it preety. Look, Daddy, look at the school." And finally Daddy looked.

And it was pretty — the school of gold fish with the background of blue cement below them.

Somehow it is too bad that people outgrow the delight of seeing things as children do.

Again and again at the MFA Children's Barnyard, tiny fingers went through the wire to touch the soft fur of a wee kitten — fingers of not just one child but many. There was the pleased voices of children saying: "Look at the puppies."

All over the fairgrounds are animals, fowl, fish and reptiles. The barnyard animals, the wild life in the conservation area, the zebras with their black and white stripes, the elephants with their long trunks gathering up the hay to eat, the camel with its humps, the llamas, the goats and the monkeys make it a children's fair, indeed, from the deer that comes to the fence and looks at them with great brown eyes, to what? The little kittens every child recognizes and loves.

Certainly the fairgrounds is nice and clean this year. One would think there wasn't a litterbug in Missouri. That is because the Boy Scouts are busy picking up what the litterbugs throw down. With the points on their long sticks they keep jabbing away at every paper cup, napkin, wrapper or box they see.

The rain during July and August has helped, too. Grass is green, flowers bloom in abundance and everything looks fresh.

Flowers have been lovely in the Floriculture Building, as well, for there has been no season of drought. Each day the second story of the building has been gay with flowers, sometimes on their day, just gladiolius, sometimes just roses, and then, on other days flowers of all kinds in a wild imagination of designs and beautiful creative arrangements.

Ideas for table settings and mantels are just as imaginative, like the black and white zebra tablecloth with black dishes, and the bright red glads in clever black container.

Although she had no way of knowing it was fair week, a former Sedalian sent a clipping of a column on "State Fairs," on which she remarked "This reminded me of the many times I attended the fair in Sedalia."

The columnist a city boy told of his one-time job attending state fairs. He described the fair thoroughly — the horses, cows, hogs, mules, how the children loved the baby animals they saw, the grain and fruit, the machinery, the shows, the exhibits, the foot-long hot dogs and cotton candy, and yes, the samples and souvenirs given out, treasures of every child.

In a changing world, he commented, "I hope state fairs never change."

To Include Noxious Weeds in Cutback

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Drastic budget cuts by the Douglas County Board are expected to bring two county programs to an end Oct. 1: The marriage conciliation court and the noxious weed program.

Self-confidence is truly a name brand on any market.

Advertising Campaign Started for Police

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — An advertising campaign will be launched in Baltimore to improve the image of the police officer as a friend of the public.

The campaign, announced by a task force of the mayor's advisory commission on crime, will include radio, television and newspaper advertisements, billboards, and posters on buses and taxicabs.

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Choose hopsacks, corduroy or denims. We have your size in popular fall colors.

McGREGOR SPORTSHIRTS
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FINAL WEEK!
HOMAKERS
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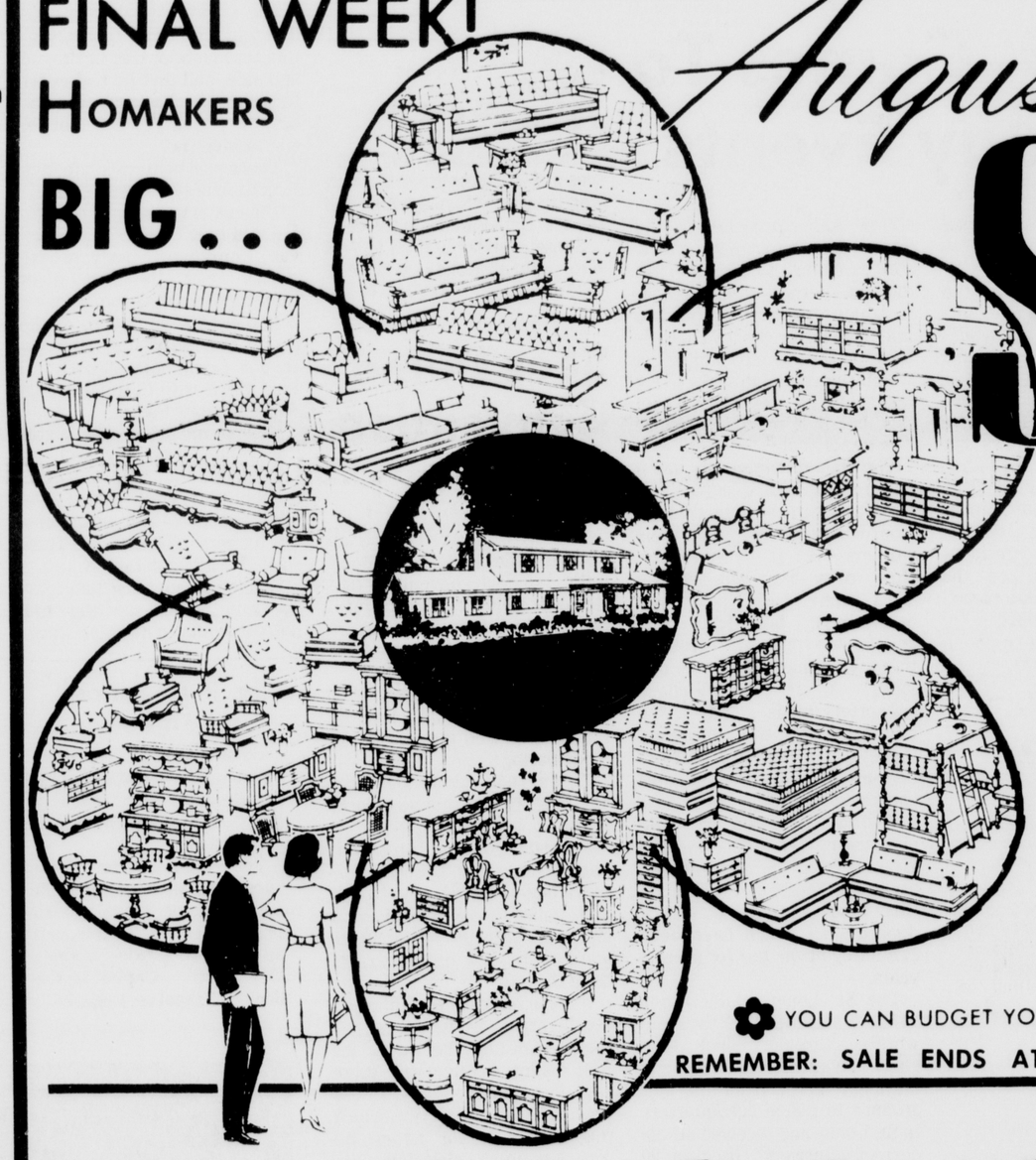

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Living Rooms

Reg. $569 Interior Crafts 90" Sofa, loose 3 pillow back, decorator traponto skirt and back treatment. Pale green. $369.90

Reg. $229 Ethan Allen love Seat, traditional 1 cushion style. Plain olive green cover. Fruitwood trim. $168.70

Reg. $369 Hammary Traditional Sofa, blue stripe with plain blue welts. 86" Curved arms. 3 cushion reversible seat and back. $298.80

Reg. $249 Broyhill Winged Sofa, 3 cushion style, skirted back, green tweed, arm covers. Scotchgarded fabric $199.80

Reg. $399 Pale Blue Velvet, roll arm, traditional style. Loose pillow back and 3 cushions. 90" Sofa $338.90

Reg. $399 Rural French 3 Cushion Sofa, button tufted back, pale blue suede-like cover $259.90

Reg. $595 North Hickory Quilted American Traditional, loose 3 cushion second back. Beige background with blue green gold floral $395.40

Reg. $464 Baumritter 90", 3 Cushion, Early American Sofa, gold tweed, end pillows. True luxury. Now $333.80

Reg. $279 Quilted Sofa, reversible seat and back cushions, olive with red floral, skirted, arm covers. $219.80

Reg. $219.95 Broyhill Early American Maple Trim 3 Cushioned Sofa, skirted, foam rubber cushions, olive tweed $174.88

Bedroom Suites

Reg. $399.98 Broyhill White French Provincial Suite, gold decorated, triple dresser, framed mirror, cut out bed and 5-drawer chest. Beautifully shaped fronts. Complete. $328.90

Reg. $339 Italian Provincial Group: Triple dresser, vertical mirror, reed poster bed, 5-drawer chest. In cherry $278.90

Reg. $835 Davis Cabinet Solid Cherry French Group: 7 drawer dresser, 6-drawer chest, cane back bed, decorator mirror $699.90

Reg. $379 Smartly Styled Walnut Modern Bedroom: Double dresser, framed mirror, 5-drawer chest, panel bed, pulless fronts. $279.90

Reg. $399.90 Broyhill Triple Dresser French Prov. Group: Cane back bed, 5-dr. chest, 9-dr. dresser and framed mirror. Cherry $358.80

Reg. $459 Stanley Bleached Walnut Contemporary Double Dresser Suite. Smart, clean lines. Complete $338.80

Reg. $259 Spanish Double Dresser, Vertical Mirror, 5 Drawer Chest and Spindle Bed. Dark pecan. Plastic tops. Now $218.80

GROUP OF ODD BEDS
King, full, twin size. Various styles and finishes. Make your selection now and save from 10% to 29% off

Reg. $169 Maple Wagon Wheel Bunk Bed. Full 39" wide, complete with 2 sets firm, quilt top & bottom bunkers. Now just $128.80

Reg. $355 Broyhill Cherry Colonial Group: 8-Dr. double dresser, framed mirror, 5-dr. chest, cannon ball bed. A beautiful bargain $268.88

Dinette Sets

Reg. $139 Single Pedestal 42" Round Table, pecan plastic top and 4 black plastic covered lattice-back chairs. Spanish 5 piece set $119.80

Reg. $179 Howell 7 Pc. Set. Sable walnut plastic oval ext. table and 6 high back beige olive white floral chairs. Avocado green $148.80

Reg. $265 Chromcraft Harvest Table, Deacon's Bench, 4 Side Chairs. Decorated black legs. Red upholstery. Complete, just $179.90

Reg. $119 3 Pc. Meadowcraft Antique Green Wrought Iron Set. 30" Round white plastic top table and 2 green blue floral plastic covered chairs. Set, as is $79.90

Sofa Beds

Reg. $249 Serta Winged Early American Style. Maple trim, foam rubber cushions, heavy red tweed, with mattress $168.90

Reg. $299 Serta Skirted Traditional Roll Arm Style. Quilted, olive gold pale green combination. Arm covers. Full mattress $239.90

Reg. $379 Broyhill Converta-Sofa. Traditional 3 cushion rev. seat and back. Skirted. Blue green mattasse cover. With mattress $329.90

Reg. $299 Broyhill Converta-Sofa. Olive mattasse cover. TRaditional style, end pillows, rev. seat and back cushions with mattress. $239.90

Reg. $129 Serta Studio Couch, skirted, green tweed, reversible seat and back cushions. Makes into full size bed. $88.80

Bedding

Complete Hollywood Bed: Smooth top twin mattress, box sprrings, frame, choice of headboard $88.90

Reg. $159 Serta Perfect Sleeper Firm Set: Full size, smooth top mattress and box spring. Discontinued tick. Set $134.90

Reg. $189 Serta-Pedic Queen Size Set• Firm, blue white green quilt top. Just 1 set at $159.00

Reg. $29 Serta Twin Size Mattress, smooth top, green stripe ticking $22.80

Reg. $99 Full Size Set Ortho Posture: Extra firm, quilted top and bottom. Great value mattress and box spring. $79.80

Lounge Chairs

Reg. $169 Century Loose Cushion, rev. back and seat cushion, skirted. Beige olive pink poppy print. Narrow arm $99.90

Reg. $145 High Back Skirted Broyhill Rev. T-Cushion Winged Chair. Beige background, gold blye olive print $99.90

Reg. $79 Murphy Miller Early American Rockers. Choice of three styles, all skirted, olive brown or blue tweed. Each $58.90

Reg. $179 Man-Sized Recliners. Rev. cushion, wide diamond-tufted foam back. Choice of 3 colors of deluxe Naugahyde durable plastic. $129.80

Reg. $115 Black Vinelle Contemporary Hi gh Back Chair. Shaped walnut base. Now just $69.90

Dining Rooms

Reg. $685 Danish Walnut Oval Ext. Table, 4 Black Vinelle Covered Chairs & China by Lane $444.85

Reg. $344 Lane Round Plastic Top Table and 4 High Cane Back Chairs. Danish Walnut. 5 pcs. $169.80

Drexel $439 Italian Prov. Round Extension and 4 Beautifully Shaped Chairs. Distressed mahogany. 5 pieces $279.90

Reg. $1124 Broyhill French Provincial Group: Oval ext. table, fruitwood top and parchment legs. Set of 4 side and 2 arm chairs in parchment, and grilled glass door china in fruitwood. 8 pcs. $898.70

Miscellaneous

Reg. $92.50 Drexel American Treasury Lamp Table, dark maple. 38" x 28" $48.80

Reg. $149 Bassett Decorator Wall Mirror and hanging wall console. Distressed cherry $88.90

Reg. to $5.95 Various Colors and Materials, 27" x 18" Bound Throw Rugs. Choice . . . Each 97¢

Reg. $219 Bassett Italian Prov. Group of Tables in Cherry. 2 Drawered Commode Tables and Double Pedestal Cocktail Table $154.60

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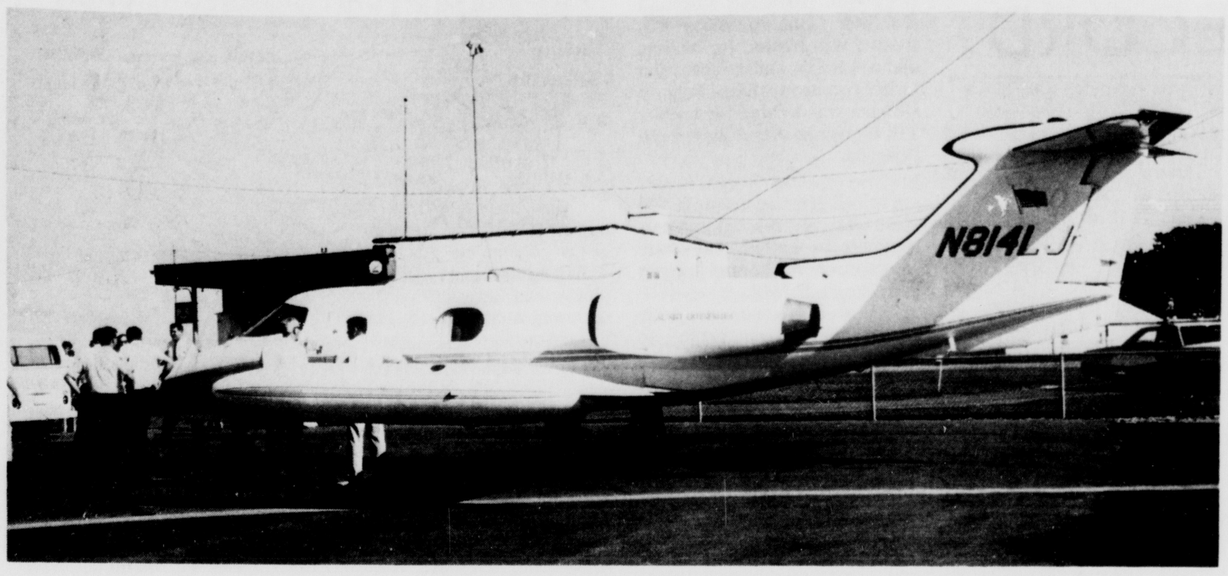

Another Sedalia 'First'

This Lear jet, which brought Al Hirt and his troupe to Sedalia for an appearance at the State Fair Thursday night, was the first jet plane ever to land at the Sedalia Municipal Airport, according to airport officials. The plane touched down at 4:50 p.m. The comparatively short runway causes jet pilots to bypass Sedalia, because the 3,600-foot strip is far less than the distance recommended for even these twin-jet planes. "The pilot braked hard in order to make the successful landing," an airport official stated. A bond issue to improve the airport facilities will be voted on here Sept. 24. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Band Wins Plaque For Third Year

The Lancaster High School Band from Schuyler County won the plaque Friday at the State Fair for coming the greatest distance to the fair. Director Walter Shoults and Drum Majorette Denise Norman accepted the plaque from John Gregory, superintendent of bands at the fair. This is the third year in a row that the Schuyler County band has won this award.

Jim Lovercamp, 12, Sedalia, won the Junior Bait Casting Tournament at the fair. Second place went to Jim Lewis, 16, Sedalia. Terry Ramer, 14, Shelbyville, won third and fourth place went to Eddy Spiess, 16, Sedalia.

The Bait Casting Tournaments are sponsored by radio station KDRO, and the Missouri Conservation Department.

Nancy Shaw, a twirler from St. Louis, won the first place trophy in the talent show in the Show-Me Arena at the fair Friday. Julie Forshee, Kirkwood, won second with an acrobatic tap act. Harold Carothers, a singer from Clarence, won third. Friday's talent show was made up of each day's first and second place winners.

George Carter, New Madrid, Mo., won a McCullough chain saw by having the fastest time in the chain saw cutting competition.

Th Homemakers Workshop at the fair Friday presented Cavalcade of Cottons, a fall and winter fashion preview, sponsored by the Missouri State Fair Home Economics Department, the Cotton Producers Institute and McCall's Patterns. Fashion experts say the most important factor for fall-winter 1968 is silhouette and that the romantic, feminine look is "in." Sedalia women were models for the fashion show.

In other home economics demonstrations, Miss Ann Sanders, Warrensburg, gave a 4-H demonstration on making dairy lasagne.

Public Hearing On Flat Creek Project Set

A public hearing on the proposed Flat Creek flood control project will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Smith-Cotton High School for the purpose of allowing residents of the area to express their views in relation to the project, a necessary prerequisite to the study.

The original authorization for the flood control project was co-sponsored by Senator Edward Long and Senator Stuart Symington, and was adopted in 1965. An expenditure of about $20,000 was approved for the study.

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Judging Results At Fair

MUSIC
Piano Solos

13 and 14 years of age: 1. Stacy Trotter, Sedalia; 2. Bob Kendrick Knob Noster; 3. Caryl Sell Clinton.

15 and 16 years of age: 1. Sabra Clary, La Tour; 2. Kathy O'Brien Crystal City; 3. Brenda Purdue Lee's Summit.

17, 18, 19, & 20 years of age: 1 Sylvia Klein, Sedalia; 2. Marjorie Thomas, Sedalia; 3. Jim Eshelman, Clinton.

Piano duets

13, 14, & 15 years of age: 1 Sabra Clary and Melinda Beckerdite.

16 to 20 years of age: 1. Caryl Sell and Jim Eshelman.

13, 14, and 15 years of age: 1. Melinda Beckerdite and Sabra Calry; 2. Marilyn Anders and Beth Deason; 3. Deborah Bradshaw and Dixie Madill, Clinton; 4. Peggy Mintun and Jaylene Martin, Clinton.

16 to 20 years of age: 1. Jim Eshelman and Caryl Sell; 2. Brenda Purdue and Janice Purdue, Lee's Summit; 3. Anthony Rodgers, Raytown, and Andrea Smith, Kansas City.

POULTRY SHOW
Large Chickens

Champion male: Single comb Rhode Island red cock bird owned by: Craven & Colston, Independence.

Champion female: Single comb Rhode Island red pullet owned by: Joe L. Hemmel, Linn.

Bantams

Champion male: Black cochin cock bird owned by : Chester Anderson, Smithton.

Champion female: Single comb Rhode Island red hen owned by: Craven & Colston.

BEST DISPLAYS
Large Chickens

American class: Rose comb Rhode Island reds owned by: Craven and Colston.

Mediterranean class: Single comb silver leghorns owned by: Albert Reynolds, Bethany.

English class: Speckled sussex owned by: Jimmy Jeffries, Granada, Minn.

Asiatic class: Black cochins owned by: Albert Reynolds.

BEST DISPLAYS
Bantams

Clean legged: Rose combed Rhode Island reds owned by: Craven and Colston.

Feather legged: Feather legged frizzles owned by: Terry Taylor, LaPlatte.

Turkeys

White turkeys owned by: L.O. Barnes, Warrensburg.

FFA DUROC

Champion sow: Wesley Parkhurst.

Reserve champion sow: Wesley Brown, Ash Grove.

January spring sow: Lyndle R. Vanskike, Bethel; Robert Biglieni, Republic. Lyndle R. Vanskike.

February spring sow: Wesley Parkhurst, Gold; Wesley Brown, Gold; Wesley Parkhurst, Gold; Larry Charles, Marshall, Silver.

March spring sow: Tim Daughtery, Chillicothe, Gold; Bill Newham, Gold; Wesley Parkhurst, Gold.

FFA Spotted

Champion boar: Buddy Raasch, Norborne.

Reserve champion boar: Sam Fort, Wellsville.

Champion sow: Buddy Raasch.

Reserve champion sow: Buddy Raasch.

January spring boar: David Johnson, Stockton, Gold; Wayne Yokley, Stockton, Gold; Scott Johnson, Stockton, Gold.

February spring boar: Sam Fort, Gold; Buddy Raasch, Gold; Ronnie Brock, Stet, Gold.

March spring boar: Buddy Raasch, Gold; Buddy Raasch, Gold; Scott Johnson, Gold.

January spring sow: David Johnson, Gold; Dennis Still, Gold; Scott Johnson, Gold.

February spring sow: Buddy Raasch, Gold; Buddy Raasch, Gold; Scott Johnson, Gold.

March spring sow: Buddy Raasch, Gold; Buddy Raasch, Gold; David Johnson, Gold.

POLLED HEREFORD SHOW

Champion Heifer: Jesse Riffel and Sons, Enterprize, Kan.

Reserve Champion Heifer: Serrians Double S Polled Herefords, Lincoln, Kan.

Champion Bull: Jesse Riffel and Sons.

Reserve Champion Bull: Alfalfa Lawn Farms, Larned, Kan.

Junior Heifer Calves: 1. Jesse Riffel and Sons; 2. Alfalfa Lawn Farms; 3. E. B. Gee Jr., East Prairie.

Winter Heifer Calves: 1. Jesse Riffel and Sons; 2. D. L. Moody, Lee's Summit; 3. Alfalfa Lawn Farms.

Senior Heifer Calves: 1. Alfalfa Lawn Farms; 2. Brookhill Farms; 3. D. L. Moody.

Late Summer Yearling Heifers: 1. Serrians Double S Polled Herefords; 2. Jesse Riffel and Sons; 3. W. C. Sloan, Jr., Bono, Ark.

Early Summer Yearling Heifers: 1. Serrians Double S Polled Herefords; 2. Dr. and Mrs. O. Hale Fletchall, Columbia; 3. Alfalfa Lawn Farms.

Late Junior Yearling Heifers: 1. Dale Hawkins, Norborne; 2. C. E. Brehm, Belle Rive, Ill.; 3. D. L. Moody.

Early Junior Yearling Heifers: 1. Alfalfa Lawn Farms; 2. C. E. Brehm; 3. Rowland Farms, Belleview.

Senior Yearling Heifers: 1. Jesse Riffel and Sons; 2. Alfalfa Lawn Farms; 3. Alfalfa Lawn Farms.

Junior Bull Calves: 1. Alfalfa Lawn Farms; 2. E. B. Gee Jr.; 3. Jerry Wayne Creason, Polo.

Winter Bull Calves: 1. Alfalfa Lawn Farms; 2. Jesse Riffel and Sons; 3. Brookhill Farms; 4. Haesemeier Hereford Farm, Concordia.

Senior Bull Calves: 1. Alfalfa Lawn Farms; 2. C. E. Brehm; 3. Jesse Riffel and Sons.

Late Summer Yearling Bulls: 1. Jesse Riffel and Sons; 2. W. C. Sloan; 3. W. C. Sloan; 4. Haesemeier Hereford Farm.

Early Junior Yearling Bulls: 1. Jesse Riffel and Sons; 2. James A. House and Son, Edina; 3. Alfalfa Lawn Farms.

Early Junior Yearling Bulls: 1. E. H. Blystone; 2. C. E. Brehm; 3. Alfalfa Lawn Farms.

Senior Yearling Bulls: 1. Alfalfa Lawn Farms; 2. C. E. Branstetter and Sons, Hartville; 3. Serrians Double S Polled Herefords.

Two year old bulls: 1. Jesse Riffel and Sons; 2. Rowland Farms; 3. Serrians Double S Polled Herefords.

Three Bulls owned by exhibitor: 1. Alfalfa Lawn Farms; 2. Jesse Riffel and Sons; 3. D. L. Moody.

Two Bulls, owned by exhibitor: 1. Jesse Riffel and Sons; 2. Alfalfa Lawn Farms; 3. Jesse Riffel and Sons.

Get of Sire — Four animals: 1. Jesse Riffel and Sons; 2. Alfalfa Lawn Farms; 3. C. E. Brehm.

Calf-Get-of-Sire — four calves: 1. Alfalfa Lawn Farms; 2. Brookhill Farms; 3. E. B. Gee, Jr.

Pair of Calves: 1. Jesse Riffel and Sons; 2. Jesse Riffel and Sons; 3. C. E. Brehm.

Best Six head, owned by exhibitor: 1. Jesse Riffel and Sons; 2. Alfalfa Lawn Farms; 3. C. E. Brehm.

Seeks Postponement In Sirhan Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The man accused of murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy should go to trial after the November presidential election not before, Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn says.

The trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan now is set to begin Nov. 1. Hahn asked for a postponement in a letter Wednesday to a Superior Court judge.

"Every thoughtful person understands that there is a tremendous emotional feeling during a presidential election," Hanh said. "I believe it would be in the best interest of justice if the trial of Sirhan Sirhan be continued after Nov. 5."

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Kilt 12.00 Sweater 12.00

SWINGIN' SCOTCH TWEED . . . College-Town's own luxurious leather trimmed Donegal tweed is pleated to stay . . . has a breathe-easy no band waist. Sizes 3-15, in black, hunter, navy, or brown. The cardin-collared crepe shirt is a stunner in white, yellow, blue, navy, brown, mortar or grey. The soft saddle-shoulder Shetland pulls over to match.
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Obituary

Elsie Braden

WARSAW — Elsie Braden, 77, died Friday at Wetzell Hospital in Clinton.

Born Oct. 5, 1890, in Benton County, she was the daughter of William Forth and Emma Reader.

She was married to Res Braden, Jan. 1, 1905.

Surviving are three daughters, Emma Ryan, Warsaw; Ellen Karman, Cole Camp; Maxine Young, Kansas City, Kan.; two sons, Lee Braden, Sedalia; William Braden, Buffalo, Iowa; sixteen grandchildren, four stepgrandchildren and 23 greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Reser Funeral Home Chapel, Warsaw, with the Rev. J.D. Little officiating.

Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery.

Kevin Oelrichs

Kevin Eugene Oelrichs, infant son of Eugene and Carol Rehmer Oelrichs, died Thursday, Aug. 22, at Bothwell Hospital.

Survivors are his parents, Mora; two sisters, Charla, 4, and Karen, 2, of the home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rehmer, Cole Camp; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Oelrichs, Helen Koester, Stover.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Fox Funeral Home, Cole Camp., with the Rev. Arlin Saathoff officiating.

Burial was in the St. Paul's Cemetery, Cole Camp.

Lloyd Lee Kelly

CALIFORNIA — Lloyd Lee Kelly, 72, died Thursday at the Veteran's Hospital in Kansas City.

He was born March 20, 1896, in California, the son of Arthur and Fannie Kelly Webb.

He was married to Florence Lawton in 1931, who survives of the home. Also surviving are two sons, Richard Kelly, Newport, R. I.; Clarence Lee Kelly, Kansas City; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion Post at Jefferson City. He was a member of the Mt. Zion Methodist Church.

Funeral Services will be held today at 3 p.m. at the Williams Funeral Home Chapel in California, with the Rev. Lawrence Webb officiating.

Music will be by Mrs. Walter Eitzen, accompanied by Miss Ruty Longdon.

Burial will be in the California City Cemetery.

Melvin Hackney

McGIRK — Melvin Hackney, 68, died Friday at DeSoto, Mo.

He was born June 30, 1900, at McGirk, the son of the late Hutine and Emma Allen Hackney. He was a veteran of World War II, and a member of the American Legion Post at Centertown.

He is survived by one brother, Harold Hackney, Kansas City and one sister, Mrs. Pearl Kirchoff, McGirk.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Williams Funeral Home Chapel in California, with the Rev. Marvin Kirchhoff and the Rev. W. H. Sabbert officiating.

Music will be furnished by Mrs. Forest Katschman accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Ruth Longdon.

Pallbearers will be Don Hackney, Seth Hackney, Chester Kirchoff, Lewis Kirchoff, Boyd Kirchoff and Harold Kirchoff.

Burial will be in the old Lebanon Cemetery at McGirk.

John McDonald

JAMESTOWN — John Robert McDonald, 66, Star Route, died a his home here at 4:30 p.m. Saturday of an apparent heart attack.

Born on April 16, 1902, in Kansas City, Kan., he was the son of the late James and Emma WilhelmMcDonald.

He was married to Helen Marie Stieferman at Salt Lake City, Utah. She survives of the home.

He was a retired postal worker in the Kansas City area and had lived here for the past four years. He was a member of the Narce of the Retired Postal Employes; a member of the VFW of California; a member of the National Democratic Club; a member of the Senior Citizens Group of Kansas City; a veteran of World War I, and a Seventy of the Latter Day Saints (Morman).

Other survivors besides his wife include three daughters, Mrs. Juanita Gilbert, Liberty; Mrs. Betty June Williamson, Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Helen Camille Sorenson, Salt Lake City, Utah; ten grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by one brother and three sisters.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is a the Williams Funeral Home, California.

Funeral Services

Claude Reichel

VIOLA — Funeral services for Claude Riechel, 67, formerly of Sedalia, who died Wednesday, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Williamson Chapel in Cassville.

Burial was in the Cassville Cemetery.

Lester E. Hunt, Sr.

WARRENSBURG — Funeral services for Lester E. Hunt, Sr., 74, who died Thursday at the Johnson County Memorial Hospital in Warrensburg, were held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Baptist Church in Warrensburg with the Rev. Frank Myers officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Gardens in Warrensburg.

Mrs. Dica Keller

CLARKSBURG — Funeral services for Mrs. Dica Livonia Keller, 67, formerly of Clarksburg who died Tuesday, were held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Clarksburg Methodist Church with the Rev. Gene Anglin officiating.

Stephen Taylor

Funeral services for Stephen Chester Taylor, 79, Route 5, who died Thursday at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Gillispie Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Cleo Gray officiating.

Pallbearers were William Deitmaring, Clay Leftwich, Cloyd Leftwich, Harvey Rodgers, Clay Thomas and McKinley Thomas.

Burial was in Hopewell Cemetery.

Special Police Appointed To Patrol Fences

Three State fair special police were appointed by Commissioner of Agriculture Dexter Davis, to be mounted and patrol the fences of the fair since more than 12 ' 'cuttings" of the fences have been reported. "There is no way to know how many people went through the holes, or gaps, but it could be easily the difference in the fair attendance between losses and gains," the commissioner reported.

Davis in discussing the vandalism stated if anyone is caught snipping the fence they will be prosecuted. They have damaged fences to the extent of several hundred dollars. Not only have fences been cut enough for someone to crawl through but in several instances, they were snipped from the bottom to the top and even barbed wire strung along the top of the fences. The fence then was rolled back and wide open as any gate.

Other vandalism was reported where someone cut cables of the sound system over the grounds and around the grandstand.

In Ranks

Marine Private First Class Michael E. Williams, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Williams, Route 2, Sedalia, is serving with the First Marine Division in South Vietnam.

His unit, besides seeing combat duty, in engaged in a civic action program designed to assist the Vietnamese people in completing self-help projects, such as the building of wells, culverts, small bridges and schools. Equipment and materials are made available through the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund.

WITH 21 years service credit, Albert E. Fleming retired recently from the U.S. Air Force. Sworn into the service at the Missouri State Fairgrounds Aug. 21, 1946, he has seen duty in Okinawa, Iceland, France and England. The retired master sergeant is married to the former Louise Gregory of Warsaw. The couple and their four children are now residing at 206 West Avenue, Sedalia. Fleming is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fleming, 325 North Grand.

Country's

(Continued from Page 1)

Kansas City by the ambulance service to the St. Luke's Hospital.

According to the State Patrol, Peoples car was headed east, crashed into the bridge abutment on the southwest corner and the car bounced and spun through the long bridgeway. Harvey, headed west, said he was going about 50 miles per hour before going on to the bridge, saw the car hit the abutment and start bounding and spinning. He said he applied his brakes, but there was nothing he could do.

As a result the Pontiac appeared to be cross ways of the bridge and Harvey's car crashed into the right side of the Pontiac. Mrs. Harvey's car then struck the rear of her husband's vehicle.

Peoples was apparently thrown from under the steering wheel to the passenger side of the Pontiac as his body was found there, with his right arm hanging out the window on that side. He apparently was alone in the car as the Harveys said they saw no one get out of the car after the crash.

He was brought to Sedalia in an ambulance and to the Bothwell Hospital where Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher made an examination and pronounced him dead. The body was then taken to the Ewing Funeral Home.

The right side and front end of the Pontiac were demolished, the front end of the Chevrolet and the front end of the Oldsmobile were extensively damaged. The windshield of the Chevrolet was shattered. Parks wreckers towed the three vehicles back to Sedalia.

Harvey told a newspaper reporter the family had been to Sedalia attending the Missouri State Fair and were enroute back to their homes.

Trooper J. A. Shelton, of Troop B, and Trooper R. L. Renner, Troop D, assigned to the Missouri State Fair patrol duty by the Highway Patrol, conducted the investigation.

People In The News

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — John D. Hasler resigned Friday as a St. Louis County circuit judge, ending the need for the impeachment trial that was scheduled to begin Monday in the Missouri Supreme Court.

In his resignation letter to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, Hasler blamed metropolitan newspapers and "certain political figures" for his troubles.

The Missouri House of Representatives adopted four articles of impeachment against the Republican jurist last June 28 for alleged misconduct, corruption in office and incompetency. The preliminary hearing brought testimony Hasler, 56, had counseled the attractive defendant in a divorce case that was pending in his court.

She is Mrs. Jean Shelby, Poplar Bluff, Mo., blonde being sued for divorce by her husband, Delmar Shelby of St. Ann, Mo. Shelby asked for custody of the three older children, claiming the fourth was not fathered by him. Mrs. Shelby wanted custody of all four.

In his resignation, Hasler said accounts of his involvement with the woman have been "grossly unfair and unwarranted.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Farris, Rock Ledge, Fla., Aug. 16. Weight, 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gibson, Route 2, Sedalia. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Farris, Route 4, Sedalia.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Patrica Jenkins, 618 North Moniteau; Rudy L. Rouchka, 155 Summer; Mrs. Ora Scott, Warsaw; Frank P. Wasson, Route 4; Allen Arnwine, 612 East 17th; Mrs. Dollie Dornbusch, 316 West Broadway.

Surgery: Robert Jordan, 609 East Ninth; Robert England, Wheatland.

Accident: Mrs. Roslie Harris, Warsaw; Mrs. Bella Wright, 700 West Broadway.

Dismissed: Mrs. Charles DeVaughn, 608 Wagner; Cecil Stoneking, Cole Camp; Mrs. Minnie Killion, Houstonia; Mrs. Jerry Nieman, 615 East 26th; Eugene Ellis, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Edith Powless, 1011 East Third; Leon Grose, 1315 East 22nd; Mrs. Helen Lueck, 1718 South Stewart; Mrs. Marie Oeters, Independence; Mrs. Opal Whitman, 909 South Vermont; Mrs. John Hones and son, Knob Noster; Mrs. Emory Morris and daughter, 1610 East 12th; Miss Mildred Baldwin, 415 East Jackson; John T. Siegle, 201 East Broadway; James Wolf, 1415 East 12th; Mrs. Arthur Harold Ryan, 320 East Boonville; Mrs. Lyle Aggeler and son, Otterville; Mrs. William Cloud, Green Ridge; Mrs. Danald Swerngin, 418 West 20th; Earl W. Davis, 712 East 13th; Mrs. Guy R. Vilmer, 1012 East Tenty; Miss Vera J. Cole, Florence; W. M. Brannen, Englewood, Colo.; Emmett R. Brown, La Monte; Arthur B. Burke, 1608 SouthMoniteau.

Police Report

Albert Hart of the City Street Department reported to police that five marker cones were stolen from 1101 East 165th sometime Thursday night.

John P. Lawrence, Kansas City, reported to police that his 1968 Ford station wagon bearing Missouri license No. KC-4-601, was stolen from the parking lot at Broadway lanes, 2119 West Broadway, between 1 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Area Fires

Firemen were called to the City Cab Co., 108 South Osage, at 3:52 p.m. Friday where a 1961 Comet, owned by the City Cab Co. was on fire.

Officials listed the cause of the fire as an overflowed carburetor. Damage was estimated as slight.

Firemen received another false call at 5:15 a.m. Saturday which directed them to 309 North Grand.

Showcase

(Continued from Page 1)

narcotic, counterfeit money, confiscated weapons, various modern police weapons, Sam the talking dummy, in addition to a patrol wagon, district car, solo motorcycle three-wheel motorcycle, and police dog King. Maj. Forrest W. Garrison is in charge.

Attendance at the Missouri State Fair for Friday was up unofficially 3,063 persons. The unofficial report on attendance for the day was 28,695 which included 2,330 advance tickets sold to the Shrine. The attendance unofficially a year ago was 25,632. Attendance for the seven days was given unofficially as 236,222 against the 1967 report for the same period of 240,602 or behind 1967 by 4,380.

Accidents

Three persons complained of injuries as the result of a car-truck accident at the intersection of Broadway and Grand at 9:14 a.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1960 Oldsmobile, driven west on Broadway by Janes C. McCarty, 41, Enon, and a 1959 Ford semi-tractor trailer unit driven west on Broadway Hershel D. Jaco, 35, 238 South Harrison.

Mary Lou McCarty, 35, Pamela Sue McCarty, 14, and Barbara J. Caelais, 14, Centertown, all passengers in the Oldsmobile, complained of apparently minor injuries and elected to seek medical attention on their own, according to the police report.

The rear of the Oldsmobile and the front of the truck were damaged in the accident.

Jaco was issued a police summons for careless and imprudent driving.

The intersection of 12th and Engineer was the scene of a two-car accident at 7:58 p.m. Thursday.

Involved were a 1965 Ford, driven south on Engineer by Kenneth E. Simmershied, 21, 1419 East Ninth, and a 1964 Dodge driven west on 12th by Netta L. Hake, 70, Independence.

Damage was to the front of the Ford and the right side of a trailer being pulled by the Dodge.

Mrs. Hake was issued a police summons for careless and imprudent driving by failing to yield the right-of-way.

No injuries were reported in a car-truck accident at the intersection of Broadway and Limit at 8:48 p.m. Thursday.

Involved were a 1965 Ford truck driven west on Broadway by Charles Walter Bluhm, 48, Route 2, and a 1959 Oldsmobile driven west on Broadway by Lela Allen May, 57, Boonville.

Damage was to the left front of the truck and the left side of the Oldsmobile.

Two trucks were damaged in an accident inside the Sedalia Fruit Co. building, 107 North Missouri, at 1:33 p.m. Thursday

Involved were a parked 1967 International truck, owned by the Sedalia Fruit Co., and a 1968 Dodge, driven south inside the building by Lloyd R. Perie, 28, 815 West Cooper.

Damage was to the left front of the International and the right rear of the Dodge.

One person sustained an apparently minor injury in a two-car accident at the intersection of Third and Osage at 4:16 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1962 Ford driven south on Osage by Benjamin H. Jurgensen, 60, Route 3, Cole Camp, and a 1965 Chevrolet, driven west on Third by Elizabeth Healy, 16, Route 4.

Damage was to the left front of the Ford and the front of the Chevrolet.

Miss Healy sustained a cut on her lower lip according to the police report, but did not seek medical attention.

Jurgensen was issued a police summons for careless and imprudent driving.

Two persons sustained minor injuries in a one-car accident four miles east on Marshall on Highway 41 about 2:45 p.m. Friday.

According to the Highway Patrol, a 1967 Camaro, driven south on Highway 41 by Connie O'Brian, 18, Arrow Rock, left the roadway and overturned after Mrs. O'Brian lost control of the vehicle. Mrs. O'Brian told the patrol that she reached over to move her baby daughter, Timberly O'Brian, five months, in the seat and lost control of the car.

Mrs. O'Brian and her daughter were taken to Fitzbiggon Hospital Hospital, Marshall. Connie O'Brian was treated was treated for bruises and abrasions and a laceration to her forehead while Timberly O'Brian was treated for bruises and abrasions. They were both released.

Carl Eugene Johnson, 8, 516 East 12th, was injured in a car-bicycle accident at the intersection of 12th and Ingram at 2:24 p.m. Friady.

Involved were a 1958 Oldsmobile driven north on Ingram by Billy Ray Garrett, 18, 221 East 27th, and a bicycle ridden east on 12th by Johnson.

The boy was taken to Bothwell Hospital by his father and then to Dr. Braverman's office where he was treated by Braverman for abrasions and a broken right leg.

A parking light on the Oldsmobile was broken in the collision.

Garret was issued a police summons for careless and imprudent driving.

No injuries were reported in a two-car accident at the intersection of Fourth and Quincy at 12:23 a.m. Saturday.

Involved were a parked 1966 Chevrolet, owned by David Gray, 26, Independence, and a 1967 Ford, driven south on Quincy by Robert A. Taylor, 43, Route 2, LaMonte.

Damage was to the left rear of the Chevrolet and the right front of the Ford.

A two-car accident occurred at th intersection of 12th and Marshall at 8:16 a.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1955 Chevrolet, driven north on Marshall by Leo Bernard Westermier, 41, Route 1, Mora, and a 1963 Chevrolet, driven east on 12th by Ronald Lee Hunsucker, 23, Route 2, Higginsville.

Damage was to the left front of Westermier's Chevrolet and the right front of Hunsucker's auto.

Two cars collided at the intersection of 14th and Limit at 12:20 p.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1966 Cadiallac, driven north on Limit by William Davis Woodward, 26, 42 4100 South Kentucky, and a 1963 Dodge, driven west on 14th by Velma Frances Paul, 54, 1212 New England Drive.

Damage was to the front of the Cadiallac and the right side of the Dodge.

A two-car accident occurred in the 1100 block of South Limit at 1:38 p.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1964 Ford driven south on Limit by Wayne Lewis Henderson, 23, Marshall, and a 1966 Chevrolet driven on Limit by Kenneth Ray Nichols, 25, Boonville.

Damage was to the front of the Ford and the rear of the Chevrolet.

A two-car accident occurred at 2105 West 14th at 7:03 p.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1968 Chevrolet, driven west on 14th by Daryl L. Riggs, 16, 2406 Albert Lee, and parked 1960 Chevrolet, owned by F. F.Mark, 2340 West First.

Damage was to the right side of the Riggs' auto and the left front ofMark's.

One person sustained minor injuries in a two-car accident at the intersection of Second and Harrison at 7:20 p.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1952 Ford driven east on Second by Robert Lee Mabry, 51, 314 East Main, and a 1960 Ford, driven north on Harrison by Bobby Joe Richards, 30, 913 East Boonville.

Mrs. Florence Mabry, 51, a passenger in her husband's auto, was taken to Bothwell Hospital by the Sedalia Ambulance Service, suffering from a severely bruised right arm. She was treated by Dr. Gonzer and released.

Damage was to the right side of the Mabry auto and the right front of Richards'.

Two supposedly parked cars were involved in an unusual hit-and-run accident on the Thompson Hills Shopping Center parking lot at 3:49 p.m. Saturday.

Involved were a parked 1963 Chevrolet, owned by August Dohrman, Route 3, Concordia, and a parked 1955 Chevrolet, owned by Erma L. Mason, 69, 805 WestMain.

According to the police Mrs. Mason's auto rolled into Dohrman's Chevrolet, damaging the right side of it.

Tammy Lilly, 3, 1218 South Ohio, sustained apparently minor injuries when she was struck by a motorcycle in the 1200 block of South Ohio at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

According to the police report, a 1968 Suzuki motorcycle, ridden north on Ohio by Dennis C. Smart, 16, 418 East 15th, struck the girl as she stepped out in front of the cycle.

Miss Lily was taken to Bothwell Hospital by her mother and treated by Dr. Holmes O. Wilbur for a laceration on her head and multiple bruises and abrasions.

Smart told police that he was going north on Ohio when he saw the girl run out in front of him and that his cycle struck the girl after he laid the cycle on its side in an effort to miss the girl.

A witness to the accident told police that the girl darted out in front of his car as he passed Smart, but she saw him and got out of his path.

The left front of the cycle was damaged in the accident.

Magistrate Court

The following persons pleaded guilty to speeding charges and were fined $25 and costs:

Claude H. O'Neil, Whiteman AFB; Elton R. Lathrop, 1419 West Fourth; James A. Martin, 1204 South Stewart; Mary H. Harlan, 820 West Broadway; Kenneth E. Taber, Route 1, Smithton.

Johnny M. Wharton, 3134 East Highway 50, speeding, forfeited a bond of $35.50.

William Walker Walje, 500 Dal Whi Mo Court, driving while intoxicated, $100 fine.

Mitchell Adams, Route 5, Sedalia, no Missouri operator's license, $5 fine.

Ronald L. Paxton, 301 Massachusetts, careless and imprudent driving, $25 fine.

George W. Tabor, 1805 East Fifth, no operator's license, $5 fine.

Daniel L. Schirlls, 713 West Second, no operator's license, $5 fine.

James Cecil Hughes, 2201 South Engineer, expired license, $5 fine.

Donald R. Salmons, 641 East 19th, driving while operator's license was suspended or revoked, $25 fine.

John R. Roague, Lincoln, careless and imprudent driving, $25 fine.

George T. Morton, 116 East Chestnut, operating a motor vehicle on an instruction permit without a licensed driver, $5 fine.

Kenneth R. Conway, Route 5, Sedalia, careless and imprudent driving, $25 fine.

William J. Eschbacher, 1017 West Seventh, permitting an under age operator to operate a motor vehicle, $5 fine.

See

(Continued from Page 1)

and an effort to encourage the Saigon government toward political reconciliation with the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

Those terms appeared unacceptable to Humphrey.

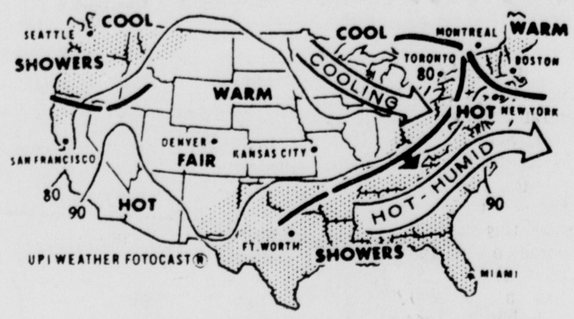
"The vice president's position is clear," Harris said.

He said he has great trust in the Platform Committee, which faced a marathon weekend effort to draft its recommendations to the convention.

Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox came to Chicago, a candidate with no visible support, vowing to do battle to win convention seats for his entire delegation, cut in half by a decision of the credentials committee.

The committee decided that Maddox-backed delegates and a challenging slate should split the Georgia seats and cast 21½ votes apiece.

TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST



VIA U.S. WEATHER BUREAU—ESSA

During Sunday, showers and thundershowers are expected over most of the area from Texas to Florida and northward to New England. Shower activity is also forecast for the Pacific northwest and parts of the upper Rockies. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Hot and stocky weather will continue over much of the East and South, while cooler Atlanta 94; Boston 88; Chicago 80; Denver 87; Duluth 75; Ft. Worth 97; Jacksonville 95; Kansas City 84; Little Rock 94; Los Angeles 86; Miami 90; New Orleans 92; New York 92; Phoenix 102; San Francisco 72; Seattle 65; St. Louis 88 and Washington 96.

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Answer Since the beginning of time close friends have been called upon at the time of death to carry out the necessary religious and legal requirements of burial. Our funeral establishment actually evolved from this need on the part of people to turn to someone thoroughly qualified. Although our facilities have been continually updated throughout the years, our responsibility to function as a friend has remained constant.

We are charged with arranging the details of a funeral service. Death certificates, Social Security and Veterans forms, newspaper notices, burial or transit permits, cemetery authorization forms—all are routinely processed by us.

A funeral is essentially a religious ceremony. Because of this fact we must maintain a constant awareness of the funeral policies of all religious denominations. In our present day pattern of living we furnish the place, the technical knowledge and the mobility required to assist the family and the clergyman in the proper conduct of a funeral service.

McLaughlin Bros. FUNERAL CHAPEL TA 6-8000

Business College, Open Since 1883, Closes Its Doors

By Hazel Lang
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Central Business College, a part of Sedalia since 1883, closed its doors on Aug. 16th, when Mrs. Atwell Bohling decided she would no longer continue this institution that had attracted students from all over the world.

It was on Jan. 15, 1883, that C.W. Robbins opened the business college in Sedalia at a time when business schools were scarce throughout the country. This was just nine years after the first successful typewriter had been put on the market by Remington.

Although there had been seven attempts to start a business college here before, two of them less than a month before Robbins' effort, his won favor where the others failed.

Starting out with three pupils, the school was first opened in a small room between Sixth and Seventh on Ohio. The first floor was the only available place at reasonable price.

One month later the school was moved to the third floor of a building across the street from the court house on Ohio, where it continued for a few years until it outgrew those quarters. Then it was expanded to an adjoining building.

After overflowing the two-building area, the college moved again, this time to the Opera House block on Second, where it kept growing until it occupied the second and third floors of the building. It then took additional rooms in adjoining buildings.

When it completely outgrew these quarters, Robbins bought land on the corner of Sixth and Massachusetts on which stood the old Christian Church. This building was torn down and the new college erected with two stories and a basement.

In two years it was inadequate and an addition was made to the college building.

Robbins had had careful training for his chosen work, graduating from one of the prominent classical colleges in Illinois. He had taken thorough business and penmanship courses, teaching in some of the leading literary and commercial colleges in the state and organizing and establishing business departments in the literary colleges.

When he founded his college in Sedalia, Robbins allowed the pupils to pay at the end of the month if pleased, and keep their money if they were not.

Under his able management and instruction, the graduates were advertisements for the school. Businessmen who employed them sent back for more and told their friends where they could get competent help.

Courses included bookkeeping, shorthand and expert accounting at the beginning, with special courses in English and penmanship.

Young people who wanted a business education and had no way to pay for it were given credit. When they had finished the course and were employed, they could pay their creditor.

This kindness was continued throughout the entire life of the college. Some paid a little at a time as they went along; others waited until they had completed the course and had a job; a few did not pay at all.

Many students, because of this opportunity, were able to receive a business education. So popular was the college that Robbins could give his students a written guarantee of a job when they were graduated.

The commission secretary appointed by President McKinley to found the government in Manila was chosen from Central Business College graduates. He was D.R. Williams, who practically did the entire work of the commission and was afterwards appointed judge of the Land Court of Manila.

When some of the Eastern colleges desired to obtain modern textbooks to put on the market, a Central Business College graduate was selected. His name appeared as author of one of the most valuable books on banking, published by the American Book Company.

Whenever John Hays Hammond, perhaps the most prominent promoter in the United States at one time, desired an expert stenographer and bookkeeper to take charge of his office, he selected Miss Inez Barton, a Sedalia girl, graduate of Central Business College. She was paid an enormous salary.

F.W. Tamblyn, reportedly the best penman in the United States, became a prominent financier and business man in Kansas City, through the business education in all departments, including pen art, after graduating from C.B.C.

Another graduate was E. Virgil Neal, whose business ability brought him remarkable success in the organization of his factories in France, where the average foreigner found it difficult to gain a foothold.

He was first to apply scientific methods to the preparation of cosmetics, was decorated with the French Legion of Honor medal because of his great aids to the French industry and was presented with Commendatore della corona d'Italia by the King of Italy. He was offered a title by the Italian government but refused this honor because it involved the renunciation of his American citizenship.

He owned a magnificent home in France and when he came back to Sedalia stayed at Bothwell Hotel. He tipped generously, usually $20 bills. In one letter to the college he said: "I have just had a delightful visit with Mr. F.W. Tamblyn, who taught at your school after his graduation years ago."

The first diploma from Central Business College was received by William H. Powell. A large framed pen-reproduction of it, as well as a framed, pen drawing of Robbins, hangs in the school office.

The second president was W.M. Carter, with A.V. Ludewig as principal. Ludewig later became president.

Ludewig had a great influence on the young people. He spoke both Spanish and German fluently.

One day while on the train he heard two boys from Mexico talking in Spanish. He started conversation with them and persuaded them to enter Central Business College. After that boys came from Mexico and Central America for years. It is believed that more than 500 Mexican boys graduated from the school, some of them returning to their country.

Ludewig took good care of the boys, many of whom stayed at the YMCA. The fathers of some of them sent money to Ludewig and he gave them an allowance.

One father wrote: "Treat this boy as you treated me."

Among the many successful young men was Virgil Scott, who went to Guatemala with the United Fruit Co., and gave the credit for his excellent position to CBC.

The business college under Robbins, who died in about 1919, had a recreation room, a girls' dormitory, a baseball team, a basketball team and many other activities.

In addition to the business course, telegraphy, Spanish and German were taught. Ludewig was greatly admired by all the students. He wrote a grammar which was continually used in the school.

One of the pupils of the school was Sonya Olson, sent here by the Ambassador to Sweden. She was his secretary.

A general sent three sons to the school.

Among the many teachers at Central Business College through the years were Mrs. Lucille White, who taught until the school closed and the late Mrs. Helen Welch, who was dean of women.

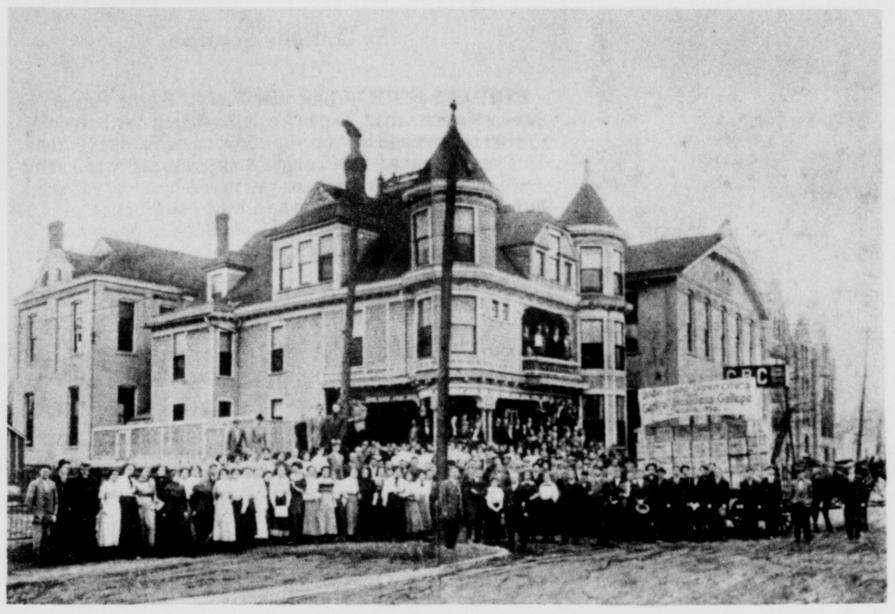
One of the students at the school was Mildred Stine, who later left Sedalia, and as Mrs. Mildred Young returned here with her two daughters, entering C.B.S. for a refresher course.

At the time she first attended they sold lifetime scholarships, and it was on this scholarship that she returned in 1939.

At that time A.L. Bohling, who had gone to the college as a teacher in 1919, was president, having taken over the office in 1934. Mrs. Young in January of 1942 started teaching machine calculation and in September of 1943 was married to Mr. Bohling. He, too, was held in high esteem by the young people attending the school he had served so long.

The old Sedalia High School was across the street from Central Business College and in 1925 the last class was graduated from the old building, for Smith-Cotton had been built.

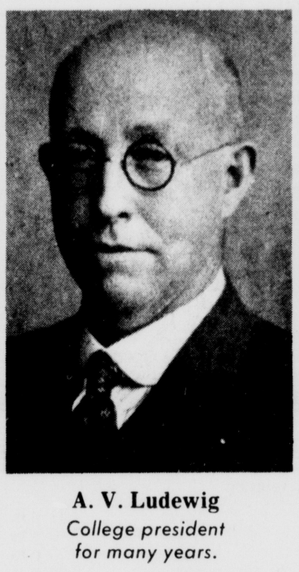
Until 1931-32 the building was used for the Martha Letts Junior High School and after that it was purchased by Bohling for the Central Business College. Mr. Bohling died in February of 1965, after which Mrs. Bohling continued the school until she decided recently to close it. She will still do mimeographing work, however.



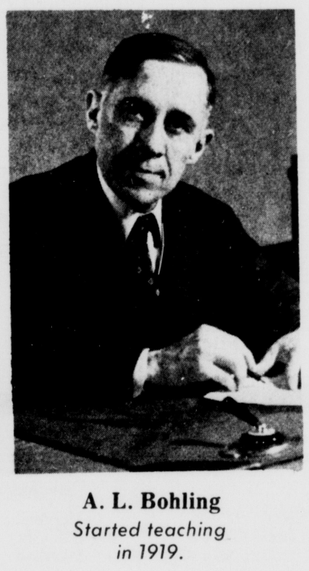
The College Building

Above is Central Business College at the northeast corner of Sixth and Massachusetts built by C.R. Robbins. The building with the cupolas was a girls' dormitory; in front are the students. The college grew at such a pace that several additions were needed.

C. W. Robbins
Founded college.



A. V. Ludewig
College president for many years.



A. L. Bohling
Started teaching in 1919.

Altrusa Meets For Luncheon

The Altrusa Club of Sedalia met for a noon luncheon Monday, Aug. 9, at Bothwell Hotel.

Mrs. Shirley Wagner, chairman of the community service committee, presented the program and introduced Barry Williams, guest speaker.

Williams explained the charter form of government, stating that the Jaycees had studied the problems with which the city government is faced. The organization, he said, does not advocate this particular form of government, but seeks to have on the ballot the election of a 13-member commission to study the home rule form of government and to draw up a form it feels would be right for Sedalia to be put up for a vote of the people.

Mrs. Dorothy Riley, of the international relations committee, introduced as guests Mrs. George Fairfax and her children, Andy, Tommie and Connie, and Mrs. Fairfax's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Czyborra, all from Germany. The Fairfax baby, Amanda Jane, was not with them. Mr. Fairfax, a brother of Sheriff Emmett Fairfax, is in Vietnam.

Mrs. Lucille White talked on the "Project Hello" which the club started, telling of the various ways the members can fit the deed to the need.

The community service committee has been assigned to head this project and will keep a record of the work being done. Members of the committee are: Mrs. Shirley Wagner, Mrs. Lorene Hofheins, Mrs. Bettie Yates, Mrs. Genevieve Watson, Mrs. Betty Rose Thompson, Mrs. Lucille White and Mrs. June Brown.

Mrs. Marjorie Williams, president, presided over the meeting and presented the Citation of Altrusa Service Award to Mrs. Dorothy Riley, who had a 100 per cent score for the year.

The Altrusa Club recently wrote letters to other Altrusa clubs asking that industry in their communities, planning expanding to other communities, consider Sedalia. Mrs. Wagner read a reply from Lynchburg, Va., complimenting the club on the project.

Mrs. Williams announced the official visit of Mrs. Elma Barton, first vice-governor, on Sept. 16th at 7:30 p.m. at Mrs. Williams' home 1603 Country Club.

The annual homes tour will be held Sept. 29th.

Local Youth At American High School

Terry Linn Prall, 1523 East Sixth, recently completed two and one half years of the high school course at the American High School, Chicago, Ill.

Terry previously attended Smith-Cotton High School, and is presently employed at the R.C. Bottling Company here.

The American School is designed to give students who failed to finish high school or who are unable to attend a resident school a "second chance" to earn their high school education. The school also focuses on the latest instruction for those planning to enter commerce or industry.

Leroy Van Dyke, singing star of "WHAT AM I BID," Liberty International's modern country musical, makes his film debut in the Technicolor production at the Fox Theatre, Sunday, September 1st.

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In Color At 8:20
In the loosest sense he is her husband... and in the loosest way she is his wife!

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RED HOT COUPON
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Box of 200 2 Ply Reg. 33¢ Save 16¢ 19¢
Limit 2. Coupon good thru Aug. 27 at Drug Dept.

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CIGARETTES ALL BRANDS
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Limit 1. Coupon good thru Aug. 27 at Tobacco.

RED HOT COUPON
ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS
Foil Wrap 12's Reg. 53¢ Save 20¢ 33¢
Limit 1. Coupon good thru Aug. 27 at Drug Dept.

RED HOT COUPON
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Bottle of 100 Reg. 1.19 Save 31¢ 88¢
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Top of Stocks

Lenny Funk (bottom) stands beside Miss Ramona Rohlfing, Missouri Queen of Fairs, with his trophy after winning the 100-mile late model stock car race Saturday afternoon at the Missouri State Fair. At left is announcer Jimmie Glenn, at right, flagman Al Hall. At top, Funk is shown leading the race, but by the closest of margins. (Ken Simon Photos)

Lenny Funk Wins 100-Mile Contest

Lenny Funk, who "just went out there to run a good race," picked up the biggest handful of marbles Saturday in Missouri's longest and richest late model stock car race.

His triumph in the 100-mile Missouri International was worth $1,000 to the Otis, Kan., wheat farmer who races a 1966 Ford as an independent.

Attendance at the State Fair Classic was 13,750.

Funk, who started the grind on the front row outside because of an IM.C.A. rule which inverts the six fastest qualifiers (he timed in 5th fastest), slipped back to third place by lap 5 as prerace factory team favorites Ernie Derr in a '68 Dodge and Ramo Stott in a '68 Plymouth quickly moved to the front two positions from fifth and third starting positions, respectively.

But when the mandatory pit stops began Lenny forged ahead. Stott, pitting on Lap 12, killed his engine as he left the pits and lost precious time while a push truck restarted him on the half-mile track.

And when Derr made the first of two stops at the 21st circuit Lenny got a lead he never relinquished.

At Lap 63 the 38-year-old father of four held a half-lap advantage over Derr, approximately the margin he claimed when the checkered flag fell. Stott at that point already was a lap out of contention.

Two yellow flags in the later stages of the race, one when Wayne Johnson of Miller, Mo., lost a wheel at midpoint and another when Dean Huckaby of Kansas City, Kan., lost a wheel on Lap 85, brought Ernie within a quarter lap as the field of cars compressed during the slowdown.

But when the green flew again at Lap 85 Lenny set sail and was going away at the finish. His time for the 100 miles was not a record, because of the caution flags, but he turned the 50-mile point in 36 minutes, 29.55 seconds, for a new International Motor Contest Association world record.

Stott, finishing third, completed 97 laps. Other top finishers and the number of laps completed were Ole Brua of Albert Lea, Minn., whose '67 Ford set fast time for the day and who received the S.T.P. Trophy, fourth at 96 laps; and Lewis Taylor, Shawnee, Kan., 1967 Plymouth, fifth at 94 laps.

No crashes or serious mishaps marred the program.

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

44--Fairway Grass

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Three types of grass are commonly found on fairways and greens: Bermuda, bent and bluegrass (or water grass).

Bermuda grass is the softest of the three. It is invariably found in Florida and Texas. The ball sort of sits up on it. Shots on this type of grass have good spin and good stick.

Bent grass, however, is conducive to flying shots. It is finer than Bermuda. The ball will settle in the grass and, when hit, tends to jump and fly.

Bluegrass is usually found in the Midwest. It is just a bit coarser than bent. And the ball takes off just as it does on bent grass. Here, too, watch for flyers.

(NEXT: Trouble Shots.)

Don't look like a duffer on the course. Frank Beard covers every phase of golf in his new book, "Shaving Strokes, 75 Steps to Winning Golf." To get it send name, address and $1 per copy to Shaving Strokes, c/o (name newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Dept. ___ (list three digits your Zip No. is), Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

Texans To Challenge Midwest Standouts

A pair of Texans, one of them the second-ranking driver in 1968 International Motor Contest Association standings, will challenge Midwestern standouts Sunday morning in the 14th annual Missouri Futurity for speedway cars, to be contested at 11 a.m. on the fast fairgrounds one-mile track.

They are Gordon Woolley of Waco, who twice has missed victory in the Futurity by a matter of car-lengths, and Ralph Parkinson of Wichita Falls, who owns a slim edge in the standings over third-place Benny Rapp of Toledo, Ohio, who also is entered here Sunday.

Scheduled are five 10- mile qualifying heats capped by a 50-mile feature.

Two past winners, Bill Utz of Sedalia (1966) and Jerry Blundy of Galesburg, Illinois (1967) are among the more than 40 entries for the race, one of the top events on the IM.C.A. slate, which takes drivers into 17 Midwestern and Southern states between February and November.

Many of racing's best-known drivers are listed among former winners of the Show-Me classic, including 1968 Indianapolis "500" winner Bobby Unser, who copped the big prize in 1962.

The following year Bobby's brother, Al, also was a winner of the Futurity; Indy driver Arnie Knepper has won it once, in 1961, and a two-time winner (1955), 1958) is another Brickyard standout, Bobby Grim of Indianapolis.

Other one-time winners in addition to Utz and Blundy are Herschel Wagner (1956), the late Johnny Pouelsen (1957); Pete Folse (1959), Keith (Porky)Rachwitz (1960), Harold Leep (1964) and Jerry Richert (1965).

Grady Wade of Wichita, Kansas, winner here last weekend, will drive the car in which Leep won. Wade placed second to Blundy by a five's width in last Sunday's race at the Iowa State Fair in DesMoines.

Qualifying trials will get under way at 9:30 a.m., with the first heat slated to get the green flag at 11 a.m.

Sport Scraps

By D. Kelly Scruton

EDITOR'S NOTE — Last year I asked Wayne Panter, Al Sweeney's press man, to pen a column for Sunday Democrat-Capital readers and he came up with one on Barney Oldfield. This year he asked if he could do another, and when some one offers to do your work for you in this business you don't turn him down. Here's Wayne's 1968 contribution — and would you believe that singer Marty Robbins hears another drummer in addition to the one in that country and western music band?

D. Kelly Scruton, Sports Editor

By WAYNE PANTER

Singer Marty Robbins chatted with some new friends at the Missouri State Fair last Sunday afternoon and El Paso never once entered the conversation. But there was prominent mention of places like Daytona, Charlotte, Atlanta, Sedalia, Topeka, Des Moines and Nashville.

Robbins, here for a night country and western music show, arrived early in the day and spent some five hours on the race track infield conversing with drivers and others on hand for an afternoon of late model stock car racing.

Robbins is no stranger to the speed sport. As a matter of fact, he probably could've found a ride in one of the IMCA late models if he had sought one.

Only the day before he had driven a 1968 Dodge Dart at Asheville, N.C., in NASCAR's GT division.

"No," he smiled, "I didn't do any good; I caught a rock through the radiator while running third and had to quit. But I really think I could've held onto that third spot."

We took him over and introduced him to Ramo Stott, who was later to pilot his '68 Plymouth to second spot behind Ernie Derr's Dodge Charger in the day's feature.

The pair fell into an easy conversation. Marty owns a pair of '64 Dodge modifieds which he runs at Nashville "when I get the chance, but I'm off working quite a bit of the time."

They talked about engines ("I have trouble getting a hemi to stay together — have to wind 'em pretty tight on that short track") and speedways ("Man, I really like that Atlanta. It's a good, wide track and I need some room to operate").

Derr came along and joined the conversation. So did Ford driver Lennie Funk. Except for occasional interruptions to autograph pit passes ("... for the kids, you know" it was the same sort of bull session you can find in the pits anywhere.

Race time rolled around and the drivers went to their cars. Marty responded to an invitation to view the race from the judges' stand, where we had a chance to quiz him a bit.

He acquired his first race car some seven years ago, he said, and has owned "four or five" since that time, including the two he currently owns and drives.

"I don't have any idea what it's cost me over the years, but I do know that it's been well worth it in the fun and satisfaction I've got out of it. Racing," Robbins delcared with an enthusiastic grin, "is the greatest sport there is. It's just fun, fun."

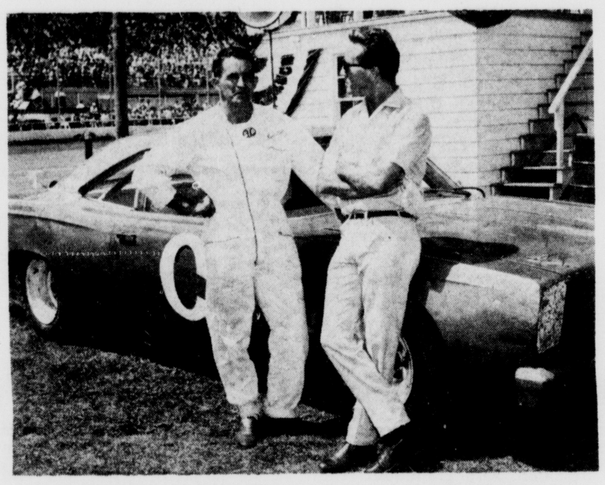
"But," he added, "even though with me it's just for sport, I feel that it's good advertising, good publicity. The biggest thing, though, is that I have the satisfaction of association with and competition against some of the best drivers in the country."

Recently, he said, he had talked with Paul Goldsmith. "I've thought about maybe buying that '68 Dodge Super Bee he's running and running it myself in NASCAR next year.

"It'll depend, though, on whether I can afford it. I plan to produce some television film myself this fall and I'll have to wait and see whether I have any money left," he laughed.

The race ended and Marty left the judges' stand to offer congratulations to the drivers. "...Probably see you at Daytona?" he asked Stott. "Probably," Ramo replied; "see you then."

"I wouldn't have minded putting him in the car for that trophy dash," Ramo told us as Marty walked off toward the dressing room. "He'd done all right. Yeah," he replied, "I told him that; he knows what it's about. He's all right."



THE TOPIC WAS RACING — Singer Marty Robbins was an interested spectator at the IMCA late model stock car races at the fair last Sunday and engaged in knowledgeable conversation with race driver Ramo Stott. Robbins does a creditable job of driving himself, says racing's "the greatest sport there is."

Nighttime — and another packed grandstand — found Marty at Rosa's Cantina; the music played and Celina whirled. He was having fun; the crowd loved it.

But while you watched you sort of wondered if he wouldn't be willing to swap that "white sport coat" for a Hinchman uniform; the "pink carnation" for a crash helmet; the guitar for a hot hemi race car — and go racing instead.

Nicklaus, Lee Elder In Tie

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jack Nicklaus and Lee Elder, who two weeks ago went five extra holes to decide a tournament champion, tied for the early 54-hole lead with eight under-par 208s Saturday in the $100,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic.

While Nicklaus, one of golf's all-time greats, and Elder, a rookie on the pro tour, were the best scorers in the clubhouse, Bob Murphy from Nichols, Fla., was a stroke better with three holes to go.

Nicklaus and Elder started their third-round charge five strokes off the pace set by 53-year-old Jim Ferrier of Burbank, Calif., Bobby Cole, the 20-year-old South African and Billy Casper, the tour's leading money winner.

As the 27-year-old Nicklaus put together a six-under-par round of 33-33—66 with eight birdies and a double bogie and Elder carded seven birdies and a single bogie in his 31-35—66, the second round leaders fell apart one by one.

One stroke behind Nicklaus and Elder among the early finishers were Homero Blancas, the 30-year-old Latin who has been coming on strong in recent weeks, and Gene Littler of La Jolla, Calif.

Blancas also fired a six-under-par 66—32-34—while Littler carded a 34-33—67 over the 6,708-yard Whitemarsh Valley Country Club course.

SPARE TIME INCOME

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Johnson & Johnson Distributors, Inc., of Dallas, Texas

Roy Hibbard, Marshall, won Missouri's 1968 super-modified race championship at the Missouri State Fair Friday night. Shown above left to right are: Al Hall, flagman; Miss Raymona Rohlfing, Missouri Queen of Fairs, and Jimmy Glenn, announcer, are shown congratulating Hibbard on his victory. (Ken Simon Photo)

Hibbard Blisters Track To Top Super-Modifieds

By Steve Bredwell
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Roy Hibbard, Marshall, is Missouri's 1968 super-modified stock car racing champion, having won the championship event Friday night under the lights on the half mile at the Missouri State Fair.

The veteran driver won his championship in a yellow flag-studded race that found five pre-race co-favorites battling almost the entire route among themselves for the lead, before some 9,000 race fans.

The racing action began early as Dale Moore of Kansas City grabbed the lead on the first lap from pole sitter and former winner Russell Hibbard of Slater.

Two laps later Jay Woodside of Kansas City moved up from fourth starting to capture the second slot and they ran that way until lap 12, when Russell Hibbard's No. 87 car lost a left rear wheel and spun to a stop in the fourth turn.

When the green flew again Roy moved into third place as Gene Gennetten of Kansas City, his car smoking badly, faltered. He later dropped out after starting in third spot.

At the halfway mark it was Moore, Woodside and Roy Hibbard, but the Marshall driver kept the pressure on and moved into second on the 29th circuit. Five laps later he captured the lead and was never headed, although Woodside, who captured second place on the 45th lap, and Moore remained strongly in contention.

Hard luck driver was Ray Lee Goodwin of Kansas City, whose car burst into flames coming out of the fourth turn on the 49th lap while he ran fourth. Goodwin rode the blazing machine past the stands and into the mile track escape route at the end of the chute, where he dived from the car as firemen extinguished the flames.

The victory was Roy Hibbard's first in 15 years of competition for the highly coveted state championship. He received the Bob Burns Memorial Trophy from Bud Hunnicut, retired Kansas City driver who formerly drove cars owned by Burns, a widely known builder who died in a traffic accident in Independence last February.

In preliminary events for "B" class cars, Ken Halteman of Kansas City won the initial 10-lap heat and went on to win the 15-lap feature and the state "B" championship. Trailing him at the finish were Shorty Acker of Windsor and Jerry McCown, also of Windsor. McCown was winner of the second heat.

1968 Smith-Cotton Football Schedule

Season tickets for the Smith-Cotton varsity Tiger home football games are on sale now at the S-C High School office, Morris Byrum, vice-principal of Smith-Cotton, has announced.

Byrum stated that on August 26, all members of the Tiger football squad will also be selling the tickets.

The tickets, priced at $5.00, entitle the holder to choice reserve seats for the five home games at Jennie Jaynes Stadium.

The Tigers' first home game takes place Friday, Sept. 20, against the Fulton Hornets at 8 p.m.

The first varsity game of the season is slated for Friday, Sept. 13, against the Marshall Owls at Marshall.

The S-C '68 season schedule is as follows:

SMITH-COTTON VARSITY FOOTBALL — 1968

Sept. 13 (Fri.)	Marshall	There	8:00 p.m.
Sept. 20 (Fri.)	Fulton	Here	8:00 p.m.
Sept. 27 (Fri.)	Columbia	There	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 4 (Fri.)	Mexico	Here	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 12 (Sat)	Hannibal	There	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 18 (Fri.)	Rolla	Here	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 25 (Fri.)	Jefferson City	There	8:00 p.m.
Nov. 1 (Fri.)	Helias	Here	8:00 p.m.
Nov. 8 (Fri.)	Hillcrest	Here	8:00 p.m.
Nov. 16 (Sat.)	Parkview	There	8:00 p.m.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Sept. 16 (Mon.)	Marshall	There	4:15 p.m.
Oct. 8 (Tues.)	Columbia	Here	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 21 (Mon.)	Marshall	Here	4:15 p.m.
Oct. 28 (Mon.)	Slater	There	7:00 p.m.

SOPHOMORE

Sept. 17 (Tues.)	Columbia	Here	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 30 (Mon.)	Jefferson City	There	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 7 (Mon.)	Columbia	There	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 15 (Tues.)	Helias	Here	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 4 (Mon.)	Clinton (B)	Here	6:30 p.m.
Nov. 12 (Tues.)	Jefferson City	Here	7:00 p.m.

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE — 1968

FRESHMAN

Sept. 19 (Thurs.)	Marshall	There	4:15 p.m.
Sept. 30 (Mon.)	Jefferson J. H.	There	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 7 (Mon.)	West J. H.	Here	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 16 (Wed.)	Helias	There	4:15 p.m.
Oct. 22 (Tues.)	Marshall	Here	4:15 p.m.
Nov. 5 (Tues.)	Jefferson City	Here	7:00 p.m.

FRESHMAN "B"

Sept. 20			
Oct. 8 (Tues.)	Clinton Jr. High	There	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 24 (Thurs.)	Knob Noster	There	4:30 p.m.

EIGHTH GRADE

Oct. 2 (Wed.)	Marshall	There	4:15 p.m.
Oct. 9 (Wed.)	Versailles	There	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 10 (Thurs.)	Jefferson City	There	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 23 (Wed.)	Marshall	Here	4:15 p.m.

EIGHTH GRADE "B"

Oct. 3 (Thurs.)	Knob Noster (8B)	Here	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 15 (Tues.)	Clinton	There	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 22 (Tues.)	Windsor	There	6:30 p.m.

Strikeout Kings

Champion strikeout pitcher in National League history was Christy Mathewson of the Giants (267 in 1903 and 259 in 1908). Only two other pitchers approached his mark: Dazzy Vance of the Dodgers with 262 and 1924 and Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers with 242 in 1959.

Pirates 6, Cards 4

Pittsburgh	000	000	312	6 6 0
St. Louis	100	300	000	4 9 2

Yanks 2, Tigers 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy White's two-run homer in the first inning and the four hit pitching of Mel Stottlemyre carried the New York Yankees to a 2-1 victory over 25-game winner Denny McLain and the Detroit Tigers Saturday.

Vollmars Repeat In Bait Casting

The Lewis C. Vollmar, Jr., family of St. Louis did it again at the Missouri State Fair in the bait casting tournament sponsored by the Missouri Conservation Commission and KDRO radio of Sedalia.

The Vollmar family has been coming to the fair for years and each year returned home with trophies and ribbons from this fun tournament, but this year the "head-of-the-family" could do no better than fifth in the Open Division.

His son Lewis C., Jr., 19, won the first place honors.

Daughter, Linda, 20, placed second in the Open Class. Mike Loman, Warrensburg was third and Benny Rehmer, Sedalia, was fourth.

In the Women's Division the three top honors went to Vollmar family. Linda took the top honors as well as in the Open; Vickey, 12, her sister, placed second while mother Vollmar was third; and fourth place went to Janice Loman, of Warrensburg.

Dad Vollmar remarked, "I may have to walk home after this," as he walked away from his interviewer.

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Palmer To Defend Title In Tourney

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) —Arnold Palmer, slowly returning to form after a long slump, defends his title against a top field of touring pros in the $150,000 Thunderbird Classic beginning Friday at the Upper Montclair Country Club here.

Almost all the big names will be on hand to challenge the 7,85-yard, par 72 course. The entries include Billy Casper, the top money-winner on the tour this year, U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino and Masters titleholder Bob Goalby. Most of the other top money winners will be on hand.

Gary Player of South Africa, the British Open champion, and Roberto de Vincenzo, the colorful Argentinian whose scoring error dropped him out of a tie in the Masters, head the foreign entries.

Tournament officials say they expect no special problems from the feud between the touring pros and the Professional Golfers Association.

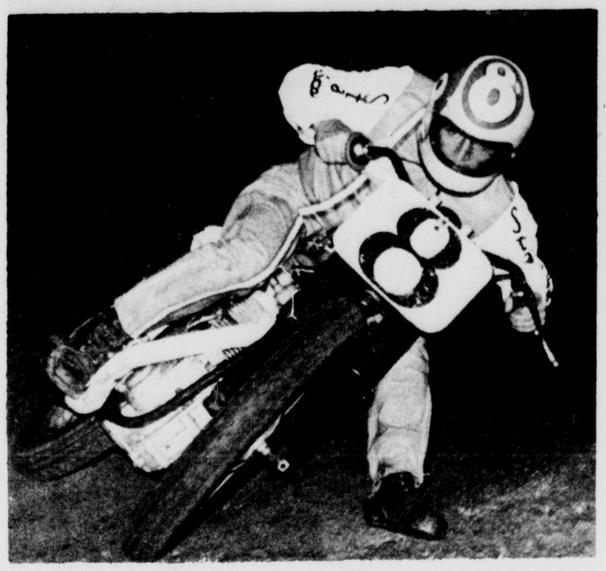
But a PGA official said last week that his group may make the pros sign pledge cards signifying their allegiance to the older group. He said the cards might be ready by the start of the Thunderbird.

The chase for the $30,000 first prize will begin Friday with play continuing through Monday, Labor Day. The three-day weekend is expected to help the tournament set an atendance record.

Play will be preceded by the Craig Wood Thunderbird pro-amateur on Thursday. The tournament, named after the late U.S. Open and the Masters champion, will pair a touring pro and three local amatuers, who pay $300 each to enter.

The tournament is sponsored by the Newark Ford Dealers Advertising Association. Proceeds go to United Cerebral Palsy and affiliated hospitals.

Gene Littler, who won the first Thunderbird in 1962, is ne of the few name pros who won't be on hand. The other previous winners include Palmer, 1963; the late Tony Lema, 1964; Nicklaus, 1965, and Mason Rudolph, 1966.



California Champ

Shorty Seaboume, former Missourian now residing in Lawndale, Calif., the 1967 dirt track champion of California, has entered the motorcycle races this afternoon and will be one of the riders in the 15-mile National sanctioned race, under the American Motorcycle Association.

Surf Club Team

Shown above are some of the members of the 1968 Surf Club swim team. The team has completed their competitive swimming meets for this season. Left to right they are: (front row), Brian Beaudette, Jerry Van Dyke, Alan Braverman, Jack Hawkins, Katy Brown, Jack Beaudette, Julie Joy, Jimmy Lambirth, David Lambirth, Colleen Curry, Todd Turns, Mary McKee, Stewart Braverman, (second row), Joe McGuire, Jeanne Gladback, Tony Beaudette, Micky Davis, Tom Stoll, Kathy Anderson, Ron Pressley, Gary Shroeder, Jim Gladback, Cindy Hill, Alan Braverman, Susan Stoll, (third row), Dennis Delph, Pat Curry, Lisa Gann, Kim Anderson, Mike Curry, Becky Jaeger, Jim Sanders, Kathy Dawson, David Stoll, Mike Joy, Patty Taylor, Philip Dow, (fourth row), Mary Talbot, David Stoll, Debbie Thompson, Skip McGuire, John Drenon, Diane Cordry, Bob Lamm, Susan Talbot, Gary Maxwell, Tracey Curry, Mark Schroeder, Jackie Davis, (fifth row), Ken Cordry (coach), Peggy Zink, Greg Shoemaker, Keith Hawkins, John Talbot, Sherry Sanders, Ed Gonser, Jo Ann Maxwell, Bill Raumaker, Kent Cordry, Kristy Sanders.

At Fair Tonight

Motorcycle Racing To Take Over Track

Motorcycle racing takes over on the Missouri State Fair dirt track to run for the first time at the fair a National Championship race, one of 22 being raced this season under the sanction of the AMA, American Motorcycle Association. Points earned in this race are used in the national point standings.

The promise of garnering national points toward the national point championship as well as the $7,000 State Fair purse is expected to draw more than 100 top motorcycle racers from all over the U.S., Don Scanlan, promoter of the event, said today.

"The Missouri State Fair track is one of the fastest in the country," Scnalan said. "Last year our racers would slide into the turns at 125 m.p.h. or better."

Under American Motorcycle Association rules it is illegal for racers to have brake shoes or any type of brakes on their machines. "This is where skill becomes quite important on the Sedalia track," Scnalan commented.

Time trials begin at 2:30 p.m. and the heats start at 3:30.

Among the Missourians entered are: Ron Widman, St. Louis, in the expert division. In the amateur class they are Louis Evans, Tony Parey, of St. Louis, Bill Rader, Art Ninci and Mike Ninci, from Kansas City.

Season Tickets Available For CMS Football

Season tickets for Central Missouri State College's 1968 football season are now on sale in the business office on the college campus.

Five-game reserve seat tickets are $9 and single game reserve seats are $2.25 each.

Dr. Floyd Walker, athletic director, noted that 1,000 tickets are scheduled to be sold this season. With the 800 new permanent seats recently added to the stadium, Dr. Walker pointed out that 10,600 seats are available, providing everyone a chance to see all the Mules' action-packed games.

The Mules are slated to have an improved running game offensively this season, bolstered by a strong defensive team. The 29 returning lettermen include seven offensive starters and six defensive starters.

Action on the local gridiron begins Sept. 21 when the Mules take on the Ichabods from Washburn University, at 7:30 p.m. in Vernon Kennedy Stadium.

Other games include Illinois State, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m.; Harding College, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m.; Northeast Missouri State (Homecoming), Oct. 26, 2 p.m., and Southwest Missouri State (Parents Day), Nov. 9, 2 p.m.

Sprint Car Races Set At Knoxville

Knoxville, Iowa — The half mile semi-banked dirt oval at Knoxville, Iowa, will be the site of USAC Sanctioned Sprint Car racing on Friday night, Sept. 6. Track director Marion Robinson expects about 40 of the nation's top drivers to run for the $5,000 purse.

It will be the third big racing event of the season for the popular Marion County Fairgrounds track. Earlier this year the USAC midgets thrilled a large crown and just two weeks ago thousands watched the three day National Super Modified Championships.

Robinson said many of the well-known drivers who took part in the USAC midgets will make their second appearance for the sprint races. Super modifieds will continue to run every Saturday night.

Sweet Springs Awarded Top Cage Rating

Sweet Springs R7 High School has been awarded a rating of 1.16 by MSHSAA for the conditions under which all their basketball games, both at home and away, were played during the school year of 1967-68.

This rating is arrived at by the voting of 79 game officials throughout the year.

Voting was on nine different phases of basketball, including sportsmanship of players, coach and fans; administrative control; moral tone of players; cooperation of cheerleaders; preparation and management of game and floor.

The highest possible score is a "1" and Missouri schools are ranked as follows: Upper Quartile — 1 to 1:22; Median — 1:23 to 1:42; Lower Quartile — 1:43 to 1:54.

Sweet prings, ranking in the upper quartile, received excellent scoring by all officials.

Bonallack Sets Sights On US Amateur Golf

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — British Amateur king Michael F. Bonallack sets his sights on the American title this week when firing starts in the 68th U.S. National Amateur Golf Championship.

A flashy field of 150 amateurs start shooting for the coveted crown Wednesday when the 72-hole medal play tournament unfurls on the difficult Scioto Country Club course.

The plush layout, one of the finest in Ohio, measures 6,762 yards and plays in par 70.

Bonallack, of Thorpe Bay, Essex, England, faces a stiff challenge in his bid to score a little slam.

The feat was turned last year when young Bob Dickson, now a pro, copped the two most prestigious amateur championships.

Three Canadians, including Gary Cowan, the 1966 National Amateur champ, and Paul Spengler Jr., of Honolulu, are the non-U.S. golfers in the field.

he bulky line-up, which will be trimmed to the low 60s and ties after Thursday's second round, includes a galaxy of stars.

Among the notables are 45-year-old Bill Campbell, the 1964 National Amateur titlist who made a fine showing two weeks ago in the $125,000 American Golf Classic.

Others are Marvin "Vinny" Giles III of Lynchburg, Va., the Virginia champ who was the 1967 runner-up and low amateur in the 1968 Masters; A. Downing Gray, a Walker Cup star from Pensacola, Fla.; Southern Amateur king Lanny Wadkins of Richmond; Walker Cup stars Jack W. Lewis Jr., of Florence, S.C.; Ed Tutweiler of Indianapolis, Ind., and Don Allen of Rochester, N.Y.

Also entered are Eddie Pearce, the 1968 USGA Junior champion from Temple Terrace, Fla.; Dale Morey, former Walker Cupper from High Point, N.C.; Richard Siderowf of Westport, Conn., a Walker Cup alternate; Hubert Green, one of the South's rising young stars from Birmingham, Ala., and current Ohio Amateur champ Bob Lewis Jr. of Warren.

The 33-year-old Bonallack is unbeaten in match and stroke play this season and has won five major amateur titles abroad this year.

Since 1895, only six foreign golfers have been able to cop the U.S. Amateur. Bonallack, an English manufacturer, won the British Amateur at Troon, beating Joe Carr 7 and 6.

Scioto will be available for practice rounds Sunday, Monday and Tuesday before actual play opens on Wednesday.

Surf Club Swim Team Finishes Sixth Year

The Sedalia Surf Club Swim team has about completed their 1968 Swimming season, which will wrap-up six years of the team's existence. In these six years of strenuous practice periods and fun-filled trips to swimming meets the members have all been taught the fundementals of body conditioning and competitive athletic competition.

The swim team, composed of about 70 members, has competed in eight meets this season, and although they have not won any of these meets, the members have gained valuable experience.

Ken Cordry, who has coached the team since its existence, said that the Sedalia team works under a handicap because of the number of members on the other teams. The team belongs to the Mid-Missouri Swimming League which includes Jefferson City, Marshall, Columbia and Sedalia. Both the Jefferson City team and the Columbia swim team draw their members from the entire city, and their memberships sometimes peak over the 200 mark.

Another disadvantage that the Surf Club team has is that some of their league competitors have year-around indoor swimming facilities which give them a considerable edge on their practice and swimming time.

Cordry said the quality of this year's swim team is higher than it has ever been before. Even though the team is not the largest they have had, many of the members have been on the team all six years and have progressed in ability and endurance with the team.

The age of the swimmers varies between 7-16 years old but there is no set limitation. Not so in many of the other sports, swimming is not based or limited to any age group, but rather the swimmers are classified by their swimming ability.

Swimming is also a sport in which girls and boys can almost compete on an equal basis. Cordry explained that in many instances the girls times in swimming events will only lack a few tenths of a second being as fast as many of the boy swimmers' scores. In swimming each of the members have competed in every meet that they've attended.

The swim team practices six days a week from 8-10 a.m. Cordry starts the older swimmers out first and then his wife helps with the younger swimmers when they come in a little later in the morning.

Cordry said the hardest part with working with the 70 swimmers is to keep them motivated. In swimming the kids can easily get discouraged because of the seemingly slow progress. This is because they sometimes will go for many practice periods without showing much gain, but their improvement, so Cordry explained, will usually come all at once rather than extended over many sessions.

During their next swim season, when the team is another year older, and the members have another year of experience under their belts, they might be able to capture some of the swim meet titles. If not they still have their body building practice sessions and many hours of enjoyable swim competition.

Palmer May Be Key Man

NEW YORK (AP) — Arnold Palmer loomed Saturday as the pivotal force that could permanently splinter or solidify the $5.6 million pro golf tour.

The man most responsible for the current boom in the game acknowledges that he hasn't decided whether to join his fellow tournament stars in the rebellios American Professional Golfers.

"I want to talk to some of the other guys—I may have something to say next week," the millionaire links, television and big business personality said after a lengthy meeting Friday withMax Elbin, president of the Professional Golfers Association.

Close friends say that Palmer is disinclined to break with the PGA, which he feels the players need for proper conduct of the tour, but is sympathetic with the players, who are demanding a greater voice in control of the operation.

Palmer passed up this week's Philadelphia Classic, where the game's top money winners, including Jack Nicklaus, Bill Casper and U.S. Open Champion Lee Trevino, are vieing for the $100,000 in prize money.

Nicklaus and Casper are members of the organizing committee of the new APG body, which has announced it is going ahead with 1969 tournament schedules.

At a meeting of players in Philadelphia, several of the pros were said to be restless and unsure. "Where is the king going?" they asked.

The theory has grown over the weekend that a peace may be brought about in the golf war through perhaps Palmer and the nervous equipment people.

The manufacturers have millions invested in the sport and most of the top players under contract. Their chief outlet is through pro shops, run by members of the PGA. So manufacturers suffer if the 5,800 club pros should become disenchanted.

The root of the trouble, both sides insist, is not money although the suggestion has been made that the reason the players want to run their own show is that they want to gouge sponsors and television networks for more dough.

Some one said the main trouble was pride and fractured egotism. Both sides want to be boss. Neither is willing to give in.

PROBABLE PITCHERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

Philadelphia (L. Jackson, 11-15) at Atlanta (Niekro 10-10)

New York (Seaver 11-9) at Cincinnati (Arrigo 9-7)

Chicago (Jenkins 14-12) at Houston (Dierker 12-10)

San Francisco (Marichal 22-5) at Los Angeles (Kekich 2-7)

Pittsburgh (Bunning 4-13) at St. Louis (Briles 16-8)

American League

California (Brunet 12-12) at Oakland (Nash 10-9)

Minnesota (Kaat 9-10) at Chicago (Peters 4-10)

Boston (Bell 10-9) at Baltimore (Phoebus 13-12)

Cleveland (McDowell 13-10) at Washington (Moore 1-5)

Detroit (Dobson 3-5 and Lolich 11-7) at New York (Talbot 1-9 and Barber 6-4) 2.

Ashe, Graebner Face Group Of Tough Pros

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) —Lt. Arthur Ashe and Clark Graebner, Uncle Sam's top Davis Cup aces, both face a tough row of hardened pros in the first U.S. Open Tennis Championships, starting next Thursday.

Ashe is in the same quarter of the draw with South Africa's Cliff Drysdale; Roy Emerson and top-seeded Rod Laver, both of Australia.

Graebner's road to the semifinals is locked with such dangerous unhidden mines as Butch Buchholz, Marty Riessen and John Newcombe.

Riessen, a pro of less than a month, is off to a strong start. In his first tournament at Cannes, France, he was runner-up to Newcombe. He reached the quarter-finals in the German Open and last week beat Drysdale for the Newport, R. I., Pro Tennis Championship.

The first U.S. Open, with $100,000 in prize money, stars its 11-day run at the West Side Tennis Club with favorites involved in first round matches Thursday.

Mrs. Billie Jean King, winner of the Wimbledon Open and the world's No. 1 woman player, has the honor of striking the first ball when she goes against Helen Amos of Australia at 12 noon, EDT, in the stadium court.

The prospects of a clash between those long-time feminine rivals, Mrs. King and Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex., were erased when Miss Richey, who remains an amateur, decided not to contest the Open.

So Mrs. King must find her main competition from Ann Haydon Jones of England, Judy Tegart and Margaret Court Smith of Australia and Maria Bueno of Brazil, seeded behind her in that order.

Ken Rosewall of Australia, seeded No. 3, is the highest men's seed to see action on the opening day, playing Jim Parker of St. Louis in the stadium's second match.

Dennis Ralston, seeded No. 6, plays Chauncey Steele 3rd of Cambridge, Mass., and Charles Pasarell, No. 12, faces Karl Coombes in other featured matches Thursday.

The tournament, bringing back such old favorites as Pancho Gonzales and Frankie Paker, promises to draw the biggest galleries in years. Gonzales, once king of both amateurs and pros, is seeded 13th. Parker, Twice national champion in the World War II years, is the first foe of Ashe, who drew an opening byes.

First round byes also went to Laver, second- seeded Tony Roche of Australia; Tom Okker of The Netherlands, Fred Stolle, Emerson and Drysdale.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jose Cardenal scored the winning run in the 16th inning on Hank Allen's throwing error and the Cleveland Indians defeated the Washington Senators 2-1 Saturday.

Cleveland
. . . . 100 000 000 000 000 1—2 8 1
Washington
. . . . 000 000 001 000 000 0—1 12 5

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Now, for the first time in Missouri, NATIONAL STATES INSURANCE COMPANY is looking for top producing General Agents and Agents. Our company was formed by agency people for agency people, a company where the agent always comes first. A complete new line of health policies including: Disability Income Protection $1000 per month Hospital Confinement Hospital Room and Board to $40 per day Unallocated Misc. Benefits $1000 Home Recuperation Overage Life Health Insurance to people of ALL Ages, including Pre-Existing Coverage and Medicare Supplements. All this combined with a top commission Agency Contract providing Lifetime Vested Renewals. Will consider Agency Financing. Someone in your area will very shortly be taking advantage of these tremendous agency opportunities. Why shouldn't that someone be you? For Free Sales Portfolio and Sample Agency Contract, write to:

Max Lubin, President
National States Insurance Company
6635 Delmar, St. Louis, Missouri 63130

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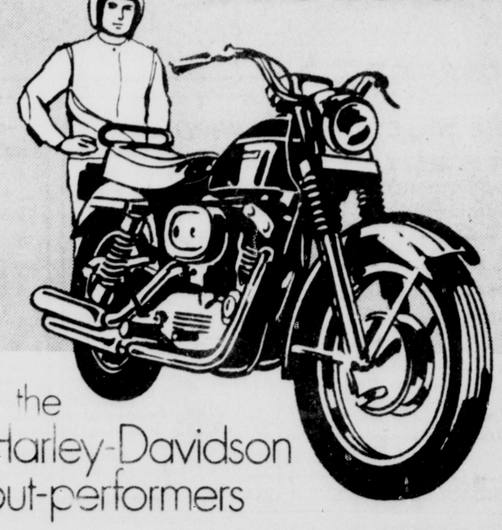

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Track, street or strip . . . Sportsters deliver 900cc's of punch, 58 bhp @ 6800 rpm. Hot enough for you? Tame it! Check the features that made Sportster "one of a kind," then see how '69 improvements make it greater than ever. Where? Right here; right now.

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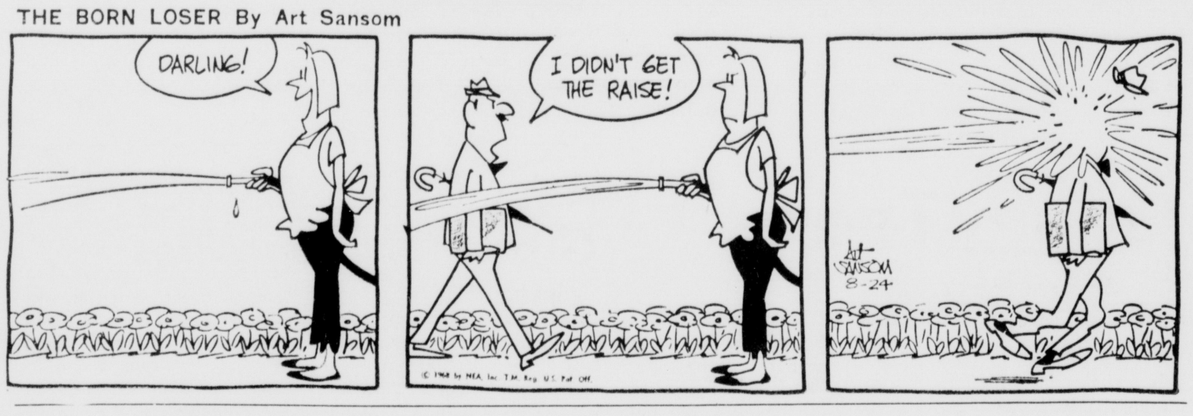
YEAGER'S CYCLE SALES & SERVICE
123 E. 16th Sedalia, Mo.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals

CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner

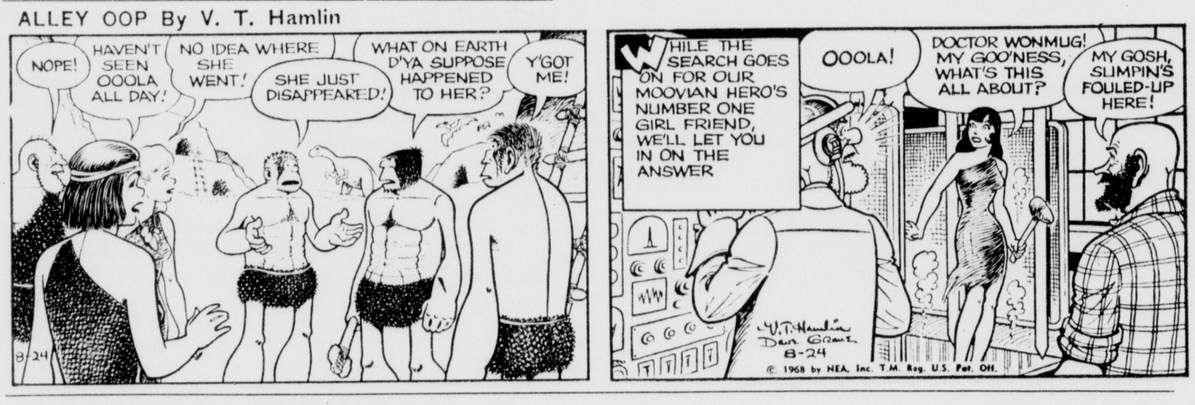
BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



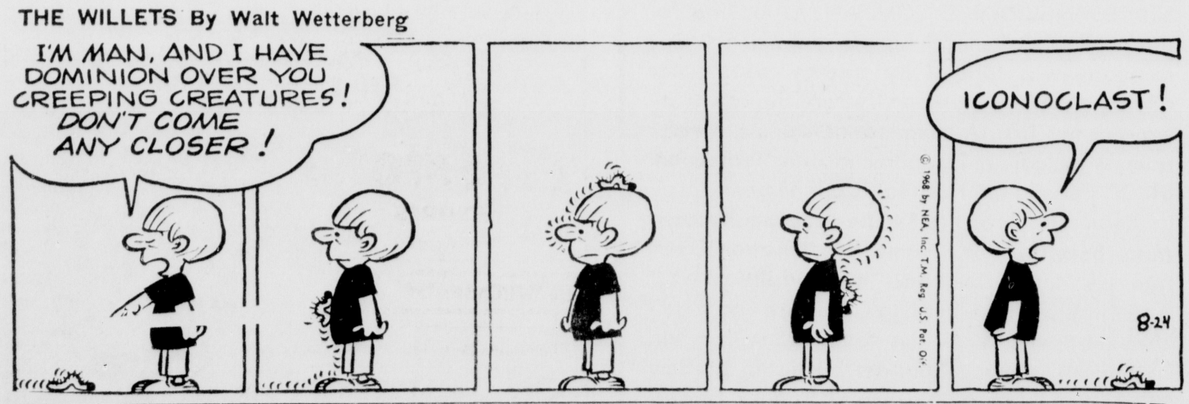
WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin

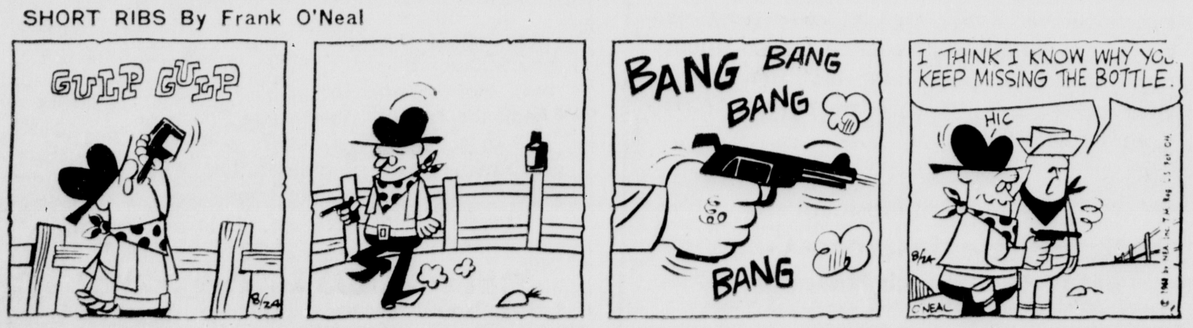


EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



What's Missing?

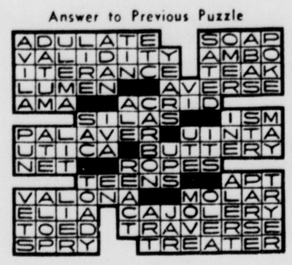
ACROSS

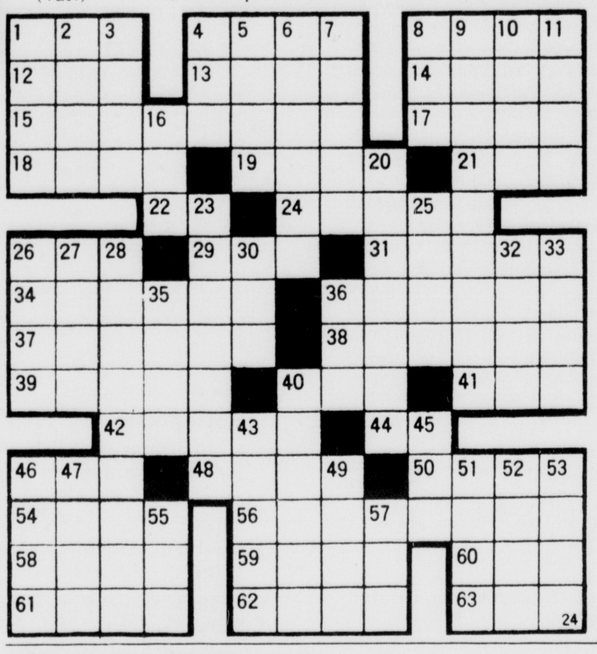
1 —— or miss
4 Student of the —— and sciences
8 You can't change your ——
12 Collection of sayings
13 Roman emperor
14 Greedy
15 I'll give you a —— about that date
17 —— to your own business
18 Forest creature
19 Glut
21 King (Sp.)
22 "—— ye sow . . ."
24 Russian rulers
26 Insane
29 —— Vegas, Nevada
31 Algerian community
34 Beast
36 Desert wind (var.)
37 Render active again
38 Goober
39 Steps over a fence
40 Possesses
41 Lakshmi
42 "We also ——"
44 —— the point
46 Greek letter
48 Balkan native
50 "All work and no ——"
54 Whit
56 Restore confidence to
58 Site of Christ's first miracle
59 —— monster
60 "A nice cup of ——"
61 Formerly
62 Geraint's wife
63 Organ of hearing

DOWN

1 Difficult
2 Arrow poison
3 Domesticate
4 Girl's name
5 Communists
6 Handles
7 Kinds
8 Obese
9 Antipathies
10 Fork prong
11 Whirlpool
16 —— Gershwin
20 Most facile
23 Drivels
25 Chibchan Indian
26 Planet
27 The dill
28 Separations
30 Brew made with malt
32 Inflexible
33 Against
35 Measure of length
36 Health resort
40 In this matter
43 "I was on the —— of refusing"
45 Italian goddess
46 "Set the ——"
47 Asterisk
49 Island east of Java
51 Musical instrument
52 Plane surface
53 Period of time
55 Entangle
57 Sorrowful

Answer to Previous Puzzle

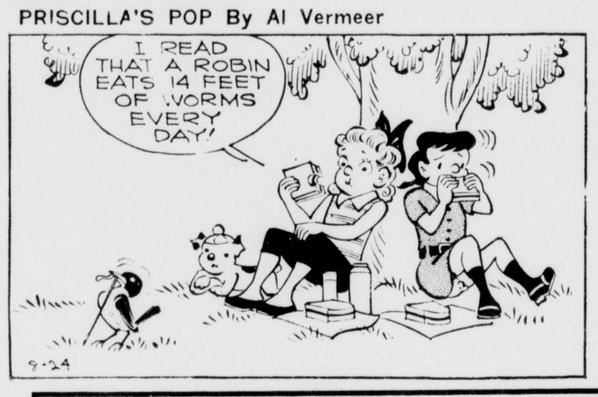




OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



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New & Rebuilt Innerspring Mattresses & Box Springs.
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WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.44	2.88	4.05
16 to 20 words	1.92	3.84	5.40
21 to 25 words	2.40	4.80	6.75
26 to 30 words	2.88	5.76	8.10
31 to 35 words	3.36	6.72	9.45

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 50c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$1.82 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

All reader classified advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

Reader classified advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Classified display advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat. Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
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VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

LODGE NOTICE

Granite Lodge # 272 A.F.&A.M. will meet in special communication Monday, Aug. 26th at 7:00 P.M., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Work in the first degree. Brethren, this will be a full evening of work. Visiting brethren always welcome. Refreshments.

Ernest L. Barker, W.M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Sedalia, Missouri, at the office of the City Clerk, until 5:00 p.m. September 3, 1968, for furnishing the necessary labor, tools, materials and equipment required for constructing Sanitary Sewer to Town & Country Shoe Factory site.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the City Council Meeting at 7:30 p.m. on September 3, 1968.

The work consists of approximately 1,872 Lin. Ft. of 8" Vitrified Clay Sewer Pipe, 7 each Manholes, 1,872 Lin. Ft. of 6'-12' depth unclassified Trenching & Backfilling, 48 Cu. Yds. Tamping Trench Backfill.

Copies of Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents for bidding purposes may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer.

All bidders are required to submit their proposal on the printed forms contained in the Contract Documents.

A certified check or bidder's bond in the amount of 5 per cent of the total amount of the bid and made payable to City of Sedalia, must accompany each proposal.

Proposals shall be submitted in sealed envelopes marked on the outside "BID ON TOWN & COUNTRY SEWER", with the name of the bidder.

The City of Sedalia reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any irregularities in the bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after date of bid opening.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk

7x—8-20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The Zoning and Planning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Lawrence L. Roe Chairman of the Board East Broadway Christian Church, Arnold L. Ellis, F. S. Henderson, Lois Henderson, Velma A. Wells, Robert E. Martin, Mary Jane Martin, F. C. Winebrenner, Nora May Winebrenner, Mrs. Mildred Collins, Mr. Jess Collins, Mrs. Harlev Kuhlman, Harley Kuhlman, Mary E. Keller, Mrs. S. O. Streby, Nelson G. Pugh and Ethel Mae Pugh, owners of the following described property:

Lot A, of Hoff and Madan's 1St. Addition In Block 8 and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, in Block 8 and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 in Block 7 all of Hale and Gentry's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 89.050 and 89.060 R.S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479; and said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday September 12, 1968, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application, to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 23rd day of August, 1968.

THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Virgil Herrick, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Ralph H. Walker, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
15x—8-25 thru 9-11

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The Zoning and Planning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Victor Burkhalter, owner of the following described property:

Beginning at a point in the East Right of Way Line of Missouri, State Route "C" as now being constructed in the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, 208 feet South of the North Line of The Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 1 in Township 45 North of Range 21 West, thence assuming the East Right of Way line of said Missouri State Route "C" as running South 0 degrees - 00' East run South 00 degrees - 00' East along the East Right of way line of said Missouri State Route "C" 56.90 feet, thence South 87 degrees - 30' East 528.83 feet, thence North 3 degrees - 28' East 186 feet to the South Right of Way Line of U.S. Route 50, thence in a Westerly direction along the South Right of Way Line of said U.S. Route 50 to a point 222 feet East of the West line of said Quarter Quarter Section, thence South 152 Feet, thence West 157.36 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 1.95 acres more or less.

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 and C-3 to M-1 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 89.050 and 89.060 R.S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479; and said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, September 12, 1968, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application, to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 23rd day of August, 1968.

THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Virgil Herrick, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Ralph H. Walker, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
15x—8-25 thru 9-11

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

2 CHOICE CEMETERY LOTS in Memorial Park Cemetery for sale. Phone 826-2607

2—Cards of Thanks

MOON, CLARENCE A, OUR HEARTFELD THANKS to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses we are deeply grateful.

MRS. CLARENCE MOON and FAMILY.

3—In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF ERNEST IRELAND who passed away August 24th, 1963.
Gone but not forgotten.
Sadly missed by Wife,
MRS. ELVA IRELAND

7—Personals

MALL BARBER AND STYLE SHOP Thompson Hills. Hair styling, ladies hair cuts, razor cutting, coloring. TA 6-9708.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

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210 EAST THIRD

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TRANSMISSION

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Realty and Insurance Service

CALL TA 6-0600 or
Viola Waller TA 6-2064 Clay Schroeder TA 6-6791
Leo Coxon TA 6-1877 Richard Felkner TA 6-4791
410 S. Ohio, Sedalia

I ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Personals

OPEN EVERY NIGHT until 8:30 p.m. except Sunday. Reed's Jewelry, 309 South Ohio. TA 6-2282.

CARPOOL BEING FORMED morning classes at CMSC. Phone 826-8380 mornings.

RENT AN EXERCISER It will do your heart good. U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th.

NEED A DAILY two-way ride to CMSC from Hughesville. Call 826-7513.

7-C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
2505 Anderson
Southwest Village
MONDAY and TUESDAY
Boys' school clothes, bedroom suite, misses' & women's dresses, toys.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: GREY TABBY KITTEN short hair, black tail and feet. Vicinity Southwest Village. Phone 826-2221.

LOST: WEDDING RINGS Lamy's Manufacturing Company. Monday. $25 reward. 826-8811. No questions.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1967 RANCHERO 19,000 miles, 289 engine, automatic transmission. 1963 Country Squire, 9 passenger, 352 engine, automatic transmission. 1931 Model A Ford Coupe, very good condition. Jarold Welch, 826-3170.

1966 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR 2-door, 8 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, factory air-conditioned, 30,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 826-4986. 1422 South Park.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, 3,700 miles, take over payments. Call Cliff Marriott, Stover, Missouri. DRAKE 7-2206.

1939 CHEVROLET completely rebuilt V-8 engine. Positive traction rear end. Phone 826-0825 after 4:30 p.m.

1960 CHEVROLET Stationwagon. 6-cylinder, standard, $200. Call 826-9922.

1960 CHEVROLET 2-door hardtop. Sharp. Inquire 879-9261 Marshall Junction. 826-8716 Hughesville.

DUE TO DEATH, "Hoover the Barber's" 1962 Chevrolet is for sale. 826-9191 826-2830.

1964 CORVAIR MONZA 4-speed transmission, near new tires. Extra clean. 647-2586 Windsor.

1966 CHEVELLE 2-door hardtop. 427 4-speed, $1,500. 826-3700.

1955 BUICK SPECIAL
4-door, good condition **$75**
827-1529 400 North Park
Also Martin D-28 Guitar

11-A—Mobile Homes

BY OWNER — 10x50 Mobile home, excellent condition, furnished. Phone 826-8936.

ELCONA 12 x 60 Mobile Home, 3-bedrooms. Also 1967 Yamaha 305 CC Big Bear Scrambler. 335-4342 after 6. Bill Grigsby, Hall Motor Company, Sweet Springs, Missouri.

EXCELLENT CONDITION, furnished 1964 Star Mobile Home. Priced to sell, underpinning included. 747-3918 Warrensburg after 5.

NEW MODEL 2000 SHASTA Travel Trailer, fully self-contained, $2,795. U.S. Rent's It. 530 East 5th.

Mobile Homes- 1968 Models
12' wide 2 Br. $3395—$60 per month
12' wide 3 Br. $3495—$62 per month
Factory Direct
Why hunt - come direct to us
Free delivery and set-up
No down payment on used homes
Pay Like Rent
Sipe's Mobile Homes
Highway 50
Knob Noster, Mo. 816 LO 3-3855

11-E—Trailer Supplies

TRAILER SPACES
For Rent—Reasonable.
SAPPINGTON'S TRAILER COURT.
South Harding & Highway 50 East.
Near City Limits, Sedalia.
826-6770 or 826-6367.

11-F—Campers for Sale

RODGERS SALES AND RENTALS. Pickup covers, campers, travel trailers. Across from Holiday Inn. 826-6720.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

FORD PICKUP 4,500 actual miles. V-8 engine, 4-wheel drive. $1,600. 826-1923.

1968
Model 1300
1-ton, V-8, 4-speed transmission, dual wheels. Delivered. . . .
$2,511

1968
Model 1600
2 ton International V-8, 4-speed transmission. 825 X 20 10 ply tires. 2 speed axle. Delivered.
$3,800.
NEW 1968—908-B
INTERNATIONAL
V-8 PICKUP
$2,020.
Leftwich Truck & Implement Co.
3310 West Broadway 826-3571

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1950 CHEVROLET ½ ton, 6, truck, good tires, runs good. Make offer. 732 East Third.

SURPLUS EQUIPMENT
24 - 1965 Diamond T Tri-Drive Series Agitor Trucks
(12 cubic yards agitated.)
For Further Information Please Contact
WESTERN CONTRACTING CORP.
Post Office Box 246, Warsaw, Mo.
Or Phone 816-438-5128

TRUCK & PICKUP SALE
1963 INTERNATIONAL ¾ ton, V-8, 4-speed.
1958 CHEV. ½ ton pickup
1962 CHEV. Station Wagon.
1962 FORD ½ ton, 6 cylinder, 3-speed.
1954 CHEV. ¾ ton, 6 cyl., 4-speed.
1955 FORD ¾ ton, V-8, 4 speed.
1961 INTERNATIONAL 1½ ton, 6 cyl., 4-speed.
1959 CHEV. 2 ton, 6 cyl., 4-speed.
1959 FORD 2 ton, V-8, 4 speed
1956 CHEV. 2 ton, 6 cyl., 4 speed.

McCown Brothers
1400 North Grand 826-4012

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

S. S. 100 WHITE TREADS
4 for $77.77
Exchange plus Federal Tax.
Store Hours—8 A.M. 'Til 9 P.M.
Monday Through Friday
Saturday 8 A.M. 'Til 5 P.M.
Firestone STORES
3128 W. Broadway TA 6-6123

Automotive Parts
For Quicker Service On Used Parts
- *BODY PARTS*
- *USED PARTS & WHEELS*
- *MOTORS*
- *GENERATORS*
- *STARTERS*
- *TRANSMISSIONS*
- *HUB CAPS*

and Miscellaneous Parts of All Kinds

WE REBUILD STANDARD TRANSMISSIONS

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
Mill and St. Louis 826-1953
Merlyn McCown, Manager

14-A—Garages

B&B TRANSMISSION and COMPLETE TUNE-UP SERVICE
Business Phone 826-0222
10th and Limit

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

LEAVING TOWN. Must sell. 1959 Lambretta, 125 cc motor scooter, reasonable. 1500 South Park, 826-331

1966 HONDA SUPERHAWK like new, very low mileage. Candy Apple paint. 647-5515 Windsor.

HONDA—"World's No. 1 Motorcycle!"
- **Low Down Payment**
- **E-Z Terms**

SEE
Honda's New 350cc
With 5-Speed Transmission
NOW ON DISPLAY AT:
DICK'S HONDA
4200 S. LIMIT

18—Business Services Offered

WELLDRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE TA 6-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing Satisfaction guaranteed.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, TA 7-1080.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone TA 6-8622. or TA 6-9997.

WE FIX ANYTHING day or night. If we can't do it, no one can. We are more reasonable than anyone and can prove it. Call 826-6451.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, canning, draperies, restyling, John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR
Ladies and Mens watches for sale
I buy old watches and jewelry.
Also watchbands for sale.
G. W. Chambers
227 Commerce Building

- Generator
- Alternator
- Starter
- Speedometer
- Magneto

Sales & Service
HOWARD HILLMAN AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC
23 yrs. at 420 S. Osage
Dial TA 6-0091

18—Business Services Offered

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic Washer and Dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. TA 6-3987.

Special Reduced Prices This Week on UPHOLSTERING
Will-May Upholstering
827-0697
Sedalia, Missouri
Or Call Collect
747-6221
Warrensburg, Mo.

19—Building and Contracting

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson. 826-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, TA 6-8759.

CONCRETE WORK, steps, sidewalks, patio, crack walls. Experienced. Free estimates. Phone 826-4456 after 5 p.m.

FOUNDATIONS Plywood forms, floors, drives, patios. Phone 826-5690.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, TA 7-0485.

THOMAS AND BASS Livestock Hauling, trucks and trailers. Monday pickups to Kansas City. TA 7-0485 or EM 8-2528.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING — Reasonable. Max Wright. Phone TA 6-5570. Call before 8 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

PAPER HANGING, painting, and carpenter work. Robert A. Wagoner, Sr. Phone TA 6-6392.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING, INTERIOR AND exterior. Carpenter work. Bob Copas, 826-2963.

IV EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted—Female

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED. Guaranteed salary. Apply in person DOROTHY'S BEAUTY SALON. 415 South Vermont.

PRACTICAL NURSES AIDES, also other work open. Call for appointment Mary Fillicetti, before 4 p.m. 827-0845.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Middle-aged lady. All machine dishwashing. Apply in person, Coffee Pot Cafe. 112 South Osage.

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK wanted, typing required. Apply Mid-West Auto Office, 610 South Hancock.

EXPERIENCED COOK and waitress. Apply in person Beverly's Restaurant. 1705 West Broadway.

YOUNG LADY FOR FULL OR Part time work. Good starting pay. Apply in person, Griff's Drive-In.

WAITRESS AND EVENING COOK needed at once. 826-9890. 826-2130.

WAITRESS, over 21, apply in person Hi-Neighbor Inn, 16th and Ohio.

WAITRESSES
FOR WORLD FAMOUS LUMS RESTAURANT
Beautiful surroundings. Fine working conditions. Day, night shift or part time.
Must be 21 or over.
Neat and pleasant.
No experience necessary.
Apply in person.
2901 West Broadway.

33—Help Wanted—Male

WE NEED a good counterman or counterman - machinist. Write or call The Benton Auto Parts Co., 2101 Truman Road, Kansas City, Missouri 64127 (GR 1-6300) for interview.

MECHANICS up to $3.50 per hour, time and half over 45 hours, 6 paid holidays. Paid major medical insurance. George Sherman. 826-3571.

SIGN INSTALLATION — Travel required, transportation and expenses furnished. Numerous other benefits. Send inquiries to Box 428 care Sedalia Democart.

MALE RETAIL CLERK Sporting goods. Apply in person, S&M Athletic Store 2113 West Broadway. Sedalia.

PAY UP TO $125 week, installing furnaces, air-conditioners. Norton's Heating and Air-conditioning. South 65. 826-3064.

FARM HAND WANTED, part time, experienced, with transportation. Phone 826-4056.

EXPERIENCED TRACTOR TRAILER drivers, apply at 1300 West 32nd Street or call 826-6993.

YOUNG MEN
High School graduates to work in large retail lumber and building materials yard. Rapidly expanding organization. This is a permanent position with excellent opportunities for advancement. Guaranteed salary and paid vacations. Enclose photograph, also give personal and work history and telephone number. Write Box 421, care Sedalia Democrat.

33—Help Wanted—Male

FARM HAND WANTED — experienced with modern heavy machinery. Write Post Office Box 146, Sedalia, Missouri 65301.

FULL TIME, SHOULD KNOW something about hogs. Also part time bookkeeper. MFA Hog Barn. 826-0097.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, Call TA 7-1804.

WANT 50 LABORERS
to HELP LOAD
WILLIAM T. COLLINS
SHOW AT FAIRGROUNDS
SUNDAY NIGHT
AUGUST 25th
Report to Show Office Wagon BETWEEN 8 TO 9 P.M.

RADIO TECHNICIAN
By State Agency for installation and maintenance of two-way radio equipment in South Missouri. Must have second class Radio-Telephone license. Permanent employment with fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.
Reply to:
Personnel Officer
MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION
Box 180,
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Full or part time for leading private label drug and toiletry company. Send resume to Box 3570, Des Moines, Iowa 50322.

34—Help—Male and Female

AMBITIOUS PERSON Needed due to expansion. Serve consumers with Rawleigh Products full or spare time. Can earn $125 per week or more. Write Ray Harris, 223 East Main Street, Freeport, Illinois 61032.

ATTENTION YOUNG LADIES & MEN
Travel & work with our unique young business group in Florida, Texas, California and return.
Transportation furnished. Average earnings $125 week. Training program with expense drawing account.
Must have some high school. Single and free to travel.
SEE PAUL BLACKBURN
MONDAY, AUG. 26, ONLY
12:30 P.M. 'til 6 P.M.
HOLIDAY INN MOTEL
No Phone Calls, Please.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

TRASH HAULING and day work. Experienced tractor driver. Eddie Payton. 126 North Broadway. 826-6821.

WORK WANTED. Farm work, yard mowing, anything considered. Phone 826-5502.

PRESSER
Wants steady employment. Many years experience. Silks, wools, fancy or plain, also check, mark, or office.
Call Mr. Parker,
826-2563

42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

MOTEL MANAGEMENT
Men—Women—Couples
Learn Motel Operation with our short course at home followed by two weeks Resident Training in a motel operated by us. Age no barrier. Free nationwide placement assistance upon completion. Easy terms available.
For Personal Interview, Write Giving Address and Phone Number to:
Executive Training Division
Ambassador Motels Incorporated
Dept. P, 7855 W. Colfax
Denver, Colorado 80215
VA APPROVED

LIKE FIGURES?
Thousands are earning good money in the growing field of professional income tax service.
Now, H & R Block—America's Largest Income Tax Service—will teach you to prepare income tax returns in a special 12 week tuition course. Curriculum includes practice problems supervised by experienced Block Instructors.
Enrollment is open to all ages. No previous training or experience required. Full or part time employment available to qualifying graduates.
Classes start September 16.
For complete details, call
H&R BLOCK
711 South Ohio
Sedalia, Missouri
1040 1040 1040 1040

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

IRISH SETTER, male, one year, registered, sired by Whirlaway Chief, field champion. Gene Womble, Windsor, Missouri. Phone 647-2173.

BLACK MINIATURE Poodle puppies. AKC registered, 6 generation pedigree furnished. Reasonable. Arthur Edwards, Cterville, Missouri.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, red and black, 9 weeks old. $35 each. Phone 826-8895. 1509 Cedar Drive.

FREE PUPS from registered collie. Robert Lawson, Hughesville, phone 826-7513.

GERMAN SHEPHERD white, AKC registered. Stud service. Phone 826-4628.

BEAGLE PUPS AKC Registered. 826-3066. 1120 East 15th.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD bulls, serviceable age, E-Z Ranch. 2 Yorkshire boars, one Spotted China. 826-7119.

DUROC BOARS Call 816-668-3275 before 6:30 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m. for appointment to see. John E. Vannoy.

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD Bulls. Clean pedigrees, free delivery. Jim Reed. Green Ridge. 527-3507.

ANGUS BULL, registered, 3 year old, $250. Also pony, ½ shetland, $60. Phone 826-4037.

FOX TROTTING MARE, gentle, but spirited. Phone 826-3170.

CONSIGNMENT HORSE - PONY SALE
Averaging 350 registered & grade at first Saturday each month sales. Broke horses $300-$600. Frank Lolli, Mgr., Macon, Mo.

Corn Fed Locker Beef
½, 44¢ lb. Hindquarter 55¢ lb.
Front Quarter, 36¢ lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
TA 6-8630

48-C—Breeding Service

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. 826-7463.

NOBA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancey Houseworth, Route 3, Sedalia TA 6-4638.

48-D—Chinchillas for Sale

CHINCHILLAS
Complete herd of 100 or units of 3 females, one male, $400.
E. E. HEFNER
Route 3 826-3998

51-Articles for Sale

AIR CONDITIONERS, deep freeze, washing machine, used refrigerators. Reduced for clearance. Coast To Coast Stores.

AIR CONDITIONER 12,500 BTU. Tempmaster. Like new. Call 826-1085.

ANTIQUE ROCKERS table, and wash stand. Sunday 1 to 5. 2503 Highland, Southwest Village.

USED SINGER Electric and treadle sewing machines, also other makes. 903 South Moniteau. 826-2621

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 down, $1 week
Burkholders
TA 7-0114 118 W. Second

Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat
22" x 32" x .010"
USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

PRE-CONVENTION SPECIALS
NEW CURTIS MATHIS COLOR TELEVISIONS
295 Square Inch
$499.95 wqt
267 Square Inch
$475.00 wqt
NO MONEY DOWN
No Payment Until November
Store Hours—8 A.M. 'Til 9 P.M.
Monday Through Friday
Saturday 8 A.M. 'Til 5 P.M.
Firestone STORES
3128 W. Broadway TA 6-6123

VIII MERCHANDISE

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard Quarries.

ROLL ROOFING, 90 pounds, $2.50 per roll. 538 East Third.

BLACK DIRT TA 6-2349.

FASHION custom Aluminum Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER Co.
Main and Washington. TA 6-0350

55-A—Farm Machinery

1,000 TO 3,000 BUSHEL Grain binds in stock. Pickup in Sedalia at Tempel Callison Company or call 826-8755.

NEW HOLLAND 66 BALER with Wisconsin engine. Trade for round baler or livestock. 366-4839. James Fry, Otterville.

53 FOOT HUTCHINSON grain Auger, 6 inch, ½ price $275. Phone 343-5442. Smithton. Lynn Wagenknecht.

WANTED JOHN DEERE 30 Combine. In good condition. Call after 6 p.m. DI 7-5974. LaMonte.

PIONEER 450 CHAIN SAW—20 inch bar, excellent condition. Phone 826-9006 after 6 p.m.

CORN PICKER. New Idea 2-row mounted. Steven McClure, Route 3, Sedalia. 826-5875.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

ALFALFA HAY, square bales, $16. Registered Angus bulls, $275 down. Ear corn. Raymond Williams, LaMonte.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

SLICING AND CANNING TOMATOES, bring containers for canners. 125 East Walnut St. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

59—Household Goods

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED FURNITURE. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or housefull. See us last and get the cash. 1523-A South Prospect. Phone 826-4237.

KANTERS USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell. Refrigerators, stoves, bedroom, household. 116 East Main. TA 6-4885 day, evenings.

REFRIGERATOR with chest type freezer (Montgomery Ward) good condition, reasonable. 643 East 15th after 5 p.m.

DINETTE SUITE dropleaf table, six chairs, china mahogoney. 2431 Plaza before 5. Tuesday after 5.

GIBBIES SECOND HAND STORE. New and used furniture. Highway 65 South. TA 6-0695.

BARGAINS
IN OUR ONE OWNER FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
SOFA, Grey $19.95
STUDIO DIVAN, green. . $49.95
COCKTAIL TABLE, Mhg. . $ 7.95
USED WRINGER WASHER, Speed Queen $49.95
USED REFRIGERATORS FROM $29.95
ALSO
OTHER USED FURNITURE
McLaughlin Bros.
FURNITURE COMPANY
515 South Ohio 826-1818

CLOSE-OUT ON AIR CONDITIONERS
19,000 BTU Philco
Was $349
NOW **$287.88**
Store Hours—8 A.M. 'Til 9 P.M.
Monday Through Friday
Saturday 8 A.M. 'Til 5 P.M.
Firestone STORES
3128 W. Broadway TA 6-6123

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BEDS and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Co. 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

DOUBLE KEY BOARD Hammond Organ, separate sound cabinet, large model, ideal for church, excellent condition, reasonable. KMOS-TV 2100 West Broadway. 826-1651.

BALDWIN PIANOS AND ORGANS
Are now under a new dealership and are being sold by
SHAW MUSIC CO.
Stop in, see and hear these fine quality instruments.
702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED TO BUY Spinet piano, good condition, Phone 826-9036.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS, for gentlemen, shower and private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

SLEEPING ROOMS IN MODERN home. Kitchen privileges. 826-2648 or 826-3319.

74—Apartments and Flats

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom upper apartment, private entrance, bath, antenna, utilities paid. Garage. Adults. 826-1639.

LOVELY ground floor apartment, furnished, 4 rooms, spacious sun porch, private garage, utilities paid. 826-7714.

THREE ROOMS and bath, downtown, employed single person or couple. Kitchen furnished. 415 South Massachusetts.

FURNISHED, 2 ROOM upstairs apartment, utilities paid. private entrance, ladies only. Inquire office 116 South Osage. M. Brockman.

74—Apartments and Flats

FOUR ROOMS, AND BATH Furnished, upstairs, private entrance garage, antenna. Inquire 1312 South Osage.

5 ROOM FURNISHED, newly decorated, garage, private front, back entrance. Adults, no pets. Phone 827-0431.

LOWER FURNISHED APARTMENT clean, utilities, adults only, no pets. Inquire 1720 South Lamine.

FURNISHED, LOWER, three room efficiency, clothes closets, utilities paid, cool, close-in. $47.50. 604-D West 6th, 826-4885.

FURNISHED MODERN, 2 large rooms, private entrance, utilities, downstairs, baby welcome. 400 North Grand. 826-1772.

3 ROOM FURNISHED, beautifully decorated. Adults only, no pets. 501 South Grand. 826-2309, 826-7046

3 ROOMS down, utilities paid, close-in. Private entrance. 826-8770.

UPPER FURNISHED 3 ROOM Apartment. Private bath and entrances, $60. 827-0759.

3 ROOM MODERN apartment furnished, one small child. Inquire 520 South Summit.

3 ROOMS UPSTAIRS FURNISHED. Available September 1st. Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

FURNISHED 4 ROOMS UPSTAIRS Antenna. 320 West Broadway

BROADWAY ARMS
Apartments, Furnished or Unfurnished
210 EAST BROADWAY
Apartment 8 826-5862

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS
Swimming Pool, Air Cond. Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd. TA 6-5405

SOMERSET
Sedalia's Largest & Finest Apartment Complex
One-Two bedrooms
Furnished or unfurnished
Starting $90
West Highway 50 at Ruth Ann Drive
Phone TA 6-6340

75—Business Places for Rent

DOWNTOWN STORE BUILDING and apartments. Also garage. Call Dr. Klein 826-1295 or 826-6683.

FOR RENT
OFFICE SPACE
Brinc Bldg., 1716 West 9th
Carpeting, air-conditioning.
CALL SEDALIA REALTY
826-6053

77—Houses for Rent

5 ROOMS UNFURNISHED Nice, centrally located. $65. Adults, no pets. 826-8816. Owner will show.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, modern, unfurnished, close to school. 403 East Boonville. Phone 826-2526.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM, unfurnished, good location. $60 month. 826-6963

NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM
Unfurnished. Double car garage. Drapes, venetian blinds. $110 month.
903 EAST 20th
Phone 826-1079

80—Suburban, Country for Rent

12 MILES SOUTH OF TOWN—Furnished or unfurnished. References. Call 826-6552.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

110 ACRES, $9,000. Five miles South of Highway 70 on Road Z. Marshall Junction 879-2553.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED FISHING LAKE 5 acres or more. Will lease by year. Phone 826-1219.

84—Houses for Sale

VERY NICE LIKE NEW 3 bedroom, Southwest Village. 1½ bath, carpeted living room, halls. Attached garage. Cash out equity, take over FHA at $125 month. 826-4473. No realtors, please.

BY OWNER 5 bedroom, nice home in excellent residential area. West 1½ baths, basement, 2-car garage, extra lot attached. Call TA 6-6765. TA 6-2636 for appointment.

REDUCED 3 BEDROOM, brick, basement, fenced backyard. 1½ baths, huge kitchen, family room, fireplace. 2404 South Quincy. 826-0650.

3 BEDROOMS. FORCED AIR HEAT $7,250. Every room paneled. 826-7771. 1611 East 7th Street.

82—Business Property for Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT
RETAIL STORE—DOWNTOWN
105-07 West Main Street—Western Auto Building

4500 Ft. selling space, ground floor. 6500 Ft. storage warehouse space. Total 11,000 square feet, with 45-foot frontage. Excellent location. Good traffic. Parking rear. Priced to sell.

KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR

84—Houses for Sale

2 BEDROOM, living room, dining room, bath, full basement. New garage, good condition. 1½ lots. 1617 South Barrett. 826-7969.

THREE BEDROOMS, carpet, hardwood floors, electric kitchen, patio new double garage. 722 East 13th 827-0472.

3 BEDROOM, Carpeted, new forced air furnace, double separate garage. Evaluation $9,500, take $8,500. 827-1604.

3 BEDROOM HOME, double garage good out-buildings. In Otterville Phone 378-5259, Versailles, Missouri

4 OR 5 BEDROOM HOMES, modern, furnished or unfurnished. East side. By owner. Phone 826-8816.

6 ROOMS, BATH, corner lot. Southwest, shade, forced air heat, disposal, carpet, building at rear. 826-5161.

3 BEDROOM ranch style. 2 car garage, finished basement, 1½ baths, carpeted, fenced yard. 826-3983.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM, full basement, downtown location in La-Monte. By owner. Phone 347-5495.

TWO BEDROOM HOME, nearly new, modern, attached garage, $10,500. 221 East 19th, Phone 827-0606.

2 BEDROOM, hardwood floors, birch cabinets, double garage, aluminum storms. 1½ lots. $6,000. Terms. 826-5318.

4 BEDROOM, family room, patio, garage, 6 years old, $10,500. 826-2981.

ALWAYS CONSULT A REALTOR

3 BEDROOM
Living room dining room large utility room, about 6 years old. Close to lake on Highway 65 at Lincoln, Missouri.
$8,200
$250 Down, Balance FHA
Phone Warsaw 438-5954 or after 5, 438-6490.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Nearly new, split foyer large 4 bedroom, large kitchen, large living room, large family room, 2 baths, 2-car garage, priced to sell!
2417 SOUTH QUINCY
826-3490

PORTER REAL ESTATE
TA.6-5254
112 W. 4TH • SINCE 1880
James C. Keck 826-0179

1420 EAST BROADWAY
2 BEDROOMS, FULL BASEMENT.
Garage, extra lot, vacant, quick possession.

4 BEDROOM HOME
garage, basement, well located.
$14,500.

FOR RENT: 3 ROOM
furnished apartment, all utilities paid, private entrance and bath, Adults.

WE MAKE LOANS ON FARMS & CITY PROPERTY
LISTINGS WANTED

84-A—Apartments for Sale

NEAR NEW POST OFFICE — 10 rooms, income, good location; Doctors, Lawyers, Realtors, Beauticians. Phone 826-7913.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

COTTAGE NEAR NEW, furnished, waterfront, gentle slope, fireplace, picture windows, good dock. $9,000. Ivy Bend. East Freezie Marina. Victor Sartin. Phone 547-3877.

87—Suburban, Country for Sale

7½ ACRES 2 BEDROOM, 3 miles South Highway 65. 826-6805.

8 ACRE RANCHETTE
2 Miles North of Sedalia on Grand Avenue Road.
3 BEDROOM RANCH, garage and storage building. This place is appraised at $21,500. Will sell for $18,750 with $4,500 down. No closing costs.
OWNER
826-6892

82—Business Property for Sale

J-M Real Estate
State Fair Shopping Center

NEW 4 BEDROOM, recreation room, air-conditioned, fireplace, large corner lot, Southwest. Shown by appointment only'

WE NEED LISTINGS ON THREE BEDROOM HOMES.
Office 827-0956

JAMES R. HAMILTON 827-1652 — Broker 827-0956 — E.V. MC KNIGHT 826-3942

COLLINS REAL ESTATE
WE ARE REALTORS
Lawrence Collins, Broker
815 East Broadway, TA 6-3051

SPECIAL—2 BEDROOM, 2 baths, family room, living room, corner lot, fenced, detached garage, reduced $500. Only $12,500.

FARM—100 ACRES, turkey farm, broiler house 34 x 110 feet, 40 x 140 pole barn, 40 x 60 cattle barn, 3 steel self-unloading 7-ton bins, 2 good wells and pressure system. 20 range feeders. 3 bedroom modern home in extra nice condition. Well fenced. $23,500. Terms.

WE HAVE several large farms for sale.
WE NEED LISTINGS on farms, homes, acreages.
If you wish to sell your property, list with COLLINS REAL ESTATE.
JERRY ONDRACEK, SALESMAN, TA 6-5016

W. H. BUNN COMPANY
312½ South Ohio 826-6800
Lloyd Farris, 826-0740
WE ARE REALTORS

FAIR WEEK SPECIAL—NEAR NEW 4 BEDROOM, large living room, wall-to-wall carpet, large built-in electric kitchen, large finished family room, attached garage, large lot. Must see to appreciate. Full price, $17,500.
5 ROOM MODERN, gas circulator heat, nice and clean. $5,500.
5 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW (2 bedrooms) basement, hardwood floors, home in good repair. Full price $8,500.
CLOSE DOWNTOWN, nice 5 room, new kitchen and bathroom, new gas forced air furnace and all newly decorated. Immediate possession. $9,500.
NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM, built-in electric kitchen, dining room, full finished basement, attached garage. $16,000.
NEW 3 BEDROOM, large kitchen and dining area, large living room, attached garage. $12,900.
NEAR NEW 2 BEDROOM, built-in stove and oven, wall-to-wall carpet, breezeway and garage, steam heat. 2 lots. $13,800.

We Need Listings on Nice 2, 3 and 4 Bedroom Homes.

CENTRAL MISSOURI REAL ESTATE
1815 South Limit TA 6-2100
DALE BREDWELL—TA6-6470-FLOYD STEVENSON—TA6-5322
Bob Cranfill, Salesman—TA 6-5467

SOUTHWEST - Near new 3 bedroom brick, family room, fireplace, carpeting, full basement, garage, shown by appointment.
OWNER TRANSFERRED: New type, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished basement, built-in stove and oven, chain link fence, 2-car garage, owner must sell. Full price only $17,500.
NEAR NEW - 3 bedrooms, attached garage, patio, large landscaped lot, newly redecorated inside and out. Small down, FHA full price $12,900.
DUPLEX: Close to downtown, 6 rooms, bath, basement, each side. Carpeting and new kitchen in one side. May be seen today. $12,500.
WEST: New type 3 bedroom, full finished basement, central air-conditioning, beautiful landscaped lot, aluminum siding and awnings. See this today.
SUBURBAN: New 3 bedrooms, full basement, separate dining room, wall-to-wall carpeting, 2 ceramic baths, central air-conditioning, 2-car garage, built-in stove, oven and dishwasher. Patio and many other extras. Only $21,000.

See Us for Many More Bargains
WE ARE REALTORS

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR
3124 South Kentucky 826-3692

3 BEDROOMS, double living room, basement, garage, 2 nice corner lots, only $9250.
3 BEDROOM BRICK, large family room, 2 ceramic baths, central air-conditioning, 2-car attached garage, 2 large corner lots. This house is a real buy. $22,500.
2602 SKYLINE DRIVE, Southwest Village. Beautiful executive colonial type home, out of state owner says first offer of $28,500 will buy. Will show today. Please call. Here's a chance for a real bargain.
710 WEST 5th, 5 bedroom, basement, aluminum siding, good roof, storm windows, hardwood floors, fireplace Owner out of state says sell. $7500. Will show today—please call.
2 UNIT DUPLEX, close to town, good condition, closing estate. Will sell at a real bargain. Good investment property.
2 BEDROOMS, newer type home, nice large kitchen, hardwood floors, aluminum storms, $6,500.
125 ACRES, no improvements, has good crops on it now, on good roads, 10 miles. One of the few left at $200 per acre.
20 ACRES, 2 sets of good improvements, close to town, all tillable, good fences, $21,000.
2¼ ACRES, 4100 block South Kentucky. Good older home, good loan, $71 per month. Just needs a little fixing up. $10,500.
Your Listings Appreciated. Call Any Time Day or Night.
WE ARE REALTORS

DAVID HIERONYMUS
REALTOR OFFICE TA 6-0093
1030 South Limit (U.S. 65 Hwy at 11th.)
Churley Hassen 826-1443 — Janet Shelledy 827-0015
John Herbst 826-1224 — Almarie Horttor 827-0334

$100 DOWN FHA—Value $12,500. Small closing costs. Near new 3 bedroom, att. garage, large lot, Southeast location.
$400 DOWN FHA—Value $13,000. Near new redecorated brick & frame 3 bedroom, att. garage, Southwest.
SPECIAL—Attractive near new 3 bedroom, att. garage, vacant, quality built, clean and ready for a new owner. $13,900.
DUPLEX—South. Basement, 5 rooms, fireplace and 3 rooms upstairs to rent for added income, vacant. 10% down. Bargain $11,500.
EXCELLENT 3 bedroom home, att. garage, all the nice extras, $18,500.
EXECUTIVE HOME—Brick, near new, basement, carpeted, etc. $24,000.
NEW brick & frame home, air-conditioned, family room, double garage, all the other nice features. Southwest, $21,900. Nearing completion.
LIKE NEW—3 bedroom, att. garage, this is a good value, $13,500.
WEST—Brick like new 3 bedroom, central air, att. garage, carpeted, fenced yard, owner says sell now. $15,750. Down 10%.
60 ACRES—unimproved land, near town, ideal for home sites.
WEST—2 nice home sites, all utilities available, $1250 each.
WEST—Large corner home site in new addition only $3000.
SUBURBAN—3 acres near town, ranch 3 bedroom, double garage, many nice extras, free school bus, new backtop road. Bargain $14,900.
6½ ACRES, nice modern home and 5 mobile home sites, only $12,500.
WEST—near new 3 bedroom, basement, att. garage, tenced, $11,750.
1206 WEST 6th STREET—modern home. Make your offer now.
521 WEST 7th—Duplex, 2 story, by appointment, make offer.
914 WEST 4th—Duplex, 2 story, by appointment, make offer.
1002 S. MASSACHUSETTS—2 story, by appointment, make offer.
LOVELY, LOVELY—Must see, new 4 level home, it has everything you would want in a new home, by appointment, $28,500.
SOUTHWEST—5 room modern home, 168 ft. frontage lot, bargain, $8000.
OVER 100 HOMES FOR SALE OR TRADE—See us first.
G.I. (Veteran), FHA and MGIC Home Loans
SEE US FIRST—HOMES, INCOME PROPERTY, SUBURBAN
Welcome Fair Visitors
WE ARE REALTORS!

KENNIE MILLER REALTOR
108 East 5th. TA 6-2586
WE ARE REALTORS

NOW THAT THE FAIR IS OVER AND SCHOOL DAYS ARE JUST AROUND THE CORNER—
LET US TURN OUR THOUGHTS TO PROPERTY INVESTMENTS.
Call Us for Your Needs.

SALES PEOPLE
Mattie Switzer, TA 6-7386—Katharyn Rosencrans, TA 6-7135
Wayne Stackhouse, TA 6-6860

DONNOHUE
LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY
410 South Ohio Sedalia, Missouri

RETIRING??—2 bdrm. home in good condition, living room and dining room combination, 2 lots located on corner, nearly new double garage. $9500.

PRICED TO SELL—3 bdrm, carpeted living room, dining area, lots of storage, lot 125 x 130, attached garage, storage building. $11,250.

NEAR NEW—3 bdrms, 1½ baths, carpeted living room, 43 ft. kitchen and family room combination, electric stove and garbage disposal, double garage, would trade for property close in. $19,000.

NEAR MARK TWAIN SCHOOL—3 bdrm home, full basement, located on lot 90 x 150, new kitchen cabinets, built-in stove, separate dining room. $12,250.

SPLIT FOYER—4 bdrm home, 1½ baths, dining area, finished family room, basement. $20,750.

GOOD WEST LOCATION in new addition, 3 bdrm ranch, full basement, carpeted living room and dining room, chain link fenced yard. Has good loan. $16,500.

GOOD WEST BROADWAY location, 4 bdrm., 2 story, 1½ baths, patio, large lot. Owner will carry loan for right party. Full price $19,000.

CALL 826-0600 OFFICE OR,
Clay Schroeder 826-6791 — Viola Waller 826-2064
Leo Coxon 826-1877 — Richard Felkner 826-4791

KEEP SEDALIA GROWING!
(INVEST IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN)

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE 3 bedroom home, 6 years old, full basement with family room, garage, electric stove and oven, storm windows.

BRICK, 3 bedroom home, on large corner lot, carpeted, family room, 2-car garage, 1½ baths, central air, stove and oven, fenced yard.

3 BEDROOM HOME, on West 4th, separate dining, nice basement, aluminum siding, double garage, forced-air furnace, excellent repair.

DEJARNETTE ADDITION, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, 2 air-conditioners, disposal, existing FHA loan may be assumed. Pay equity, $103.50 monthly.

NEAT 5 ROOM HOUSE, with basement, located East 10th. Storm windows, hardwood floors, new gutters, good condition, priced to sell.

WE NEED LISTINGS

SEDALIA REALTY, INC.
Brinc Building, 1716 W. Ninth, Office Phone 826-6053
Mary Jane Wilson, Broker
Salesladies: Marjorie Williams, Home Phone 826-2229
Blanche Simons, Home Phone 826-5140
WE ARE REALTORS

CARL OSWALD, REALTOR
309 South Ohio Dial TA 6-3535
James W. Woods, Res. TA 6-1960
Oscar H. DeWolf TA 6-1730

905 EAST 9th, very nice 2-bedroom home, hardwood floors, full basement, gas furnace, garage, possession. $7,000.
421 WEST 7th, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, part basement, gas furnace, garage, corner. $7,000.
BRICK, 3 large bedrooms, large living room, family room, large kitchen, utility room, full basement, attached garage, 2 well landscaped lots with chain link fence, Heber Hunt school district.
224 DRIFTWOOD DRIVE, Country Club Addition, quality home, 3 nice bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, full basement with recreation room, central air, double garage, one of our nicer homes.
2310 SOUTH KENTUCKY, 2 large bedrooms, walk-in closets, very nice kitchen, large living room, attached garage, excellent location, priced to sell with two air conditioners and range.
NEAR HEBER HUNT SCHOOL, 3 bedrooms, large living room, large kitchen, attached garage.

666 EAST 10th., corner, new h.w. floors, new kitchen, new bath, basement, new furnace, garage, possession.
1721 SOUTH STEWART, 2 bedrooms, attached garage, corner, near Horace Mann School.
410 WILKERSON, new kitchen, new bath, new furnace, immediate possession.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, basement, double garage, 2 lots, southwest location.
4 APARTMENT-FURNISHED, close-in, A-1 condition, bargain. $12,750.
WE ARE REALTORS

Monsees REALTY COMPANY
TA 6-5811
Office 1602 South Vermont

BILL SPRINKLE
TA 6-5732
KEN DILLER
827-0305
HANK MONSEES
TA 6-3569
DICK MONSEES
TA 7-0449

BEAUTIFUL—3 bedroom, living room with fireplace, wall to wall carpet, big kitchen, breakfast room, dining room, 2 baths, double garage, work shop, utility room, family room, full basement, patio, trees—West. B-7.

DISTINCTIVE 3 bedroom ranch, living room with carpeting, gigantic kitchen with dining area, utility room, full basement, family room, workshop, patio, single garage. C-6.

LOOKING for BIG rooms—3 bedroom brick ranch, living room, dining room, wall to wall carpeting, 2 baths, family room, double garage. EXTRA NICE. D-4.

QUALITY BUILT—3 bedroom ranch, lovely floor plan, living room, wall to wall carpeting, big kitchen with dining area, 1½ baths, full basement, double garage, patio. ML-3.

WE HAVE several 3 bedroom homes with full basements. Excellent condition. Under $18,000—West.

Drive Out to Monsees Lakes

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, near new, good investment, rented, good payout available. D-2.
WE HAVE a 5 acre building site, 1½ miles from town, priced to sell. SA-7.

40 ACRES—nice home, good fences, never before advertised. S-8.

Drive Out to Walnut Hills Country Club Today
WE ARE REALTORS

BROADWAY REALTY CO.
1911 West Broadway
TA 6-4280
Larry Matthews TA 6-4927 — Wayne Davis TA 6-4470 — Bob Schulz TA 6-4387

198 WEST AVE., nice 4 bedrooms, built-in kitchen, dining area, carport, nice lot, priced to sell at $13,250. must see to appreciate. All 4 bedrooms a nice size.
412 WEST 22nd, nice 3 bedrooms, full basement, attached garage, brick trim, 2 baths, nice built-in kitchen with stove, oven and disposal. Dining area, wall-to-wall carpet, combination storms, covered patio, nice corner lot. Large G.I. loan. Priced to sell.
2501 SOUTH KENTUCKY—Beautiful split level, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, 2-car garage, large kitchen, complete with dishwasher. Dining room, patio A Beautiful home on a large lot. Priced $23,500.
228 STATE FAIR, nice 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, air-conditioned, 1½ baths, nice built-in kitchen, covered and screened patio, chain link fenced yard, small down, FHA.
1619 WEST 9th, like new 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, central air-conditioned, double garage attached, nice built-in kitchen, dining area, wall-to-wall carpet, completely redecorated in and out. Owner leaving town.
WEST 5th, beautiful 3 bedroom brick, full basement, air-conditioned, family room, extra large living room, wall-to-wall carpet, 1½ baths, lovely landscaped lot, close to Heber Hunt School, owner says sell.
WE MAKE FARM LOANS WE ARE REALTORS.

WEST SIDE REALTY
LOCATED IN MILLERS PARK PLAZA
Main Street and 65 Highway.
TA 6-0665
George Miller, Realtor, TA 6-4881
Raymond Wasson—DI 7-5598 Ed Miller—TA 6-3603
Roy Riggs—TA 6-4303

3 BEDROOMS, living, dining, family room, breezeway, attached garage, corner lot, 1819 Liberty Park Blvd.
3 BEDROOMS, large kitchen, lots of storage, patio, fenced yard, $1,000 down, owner will finance.
2 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, one year old, large kitchen, lots of built-ins, wall-to-wall carpets, 2 lots, big garage.
2 BEDROOMS, full basement, 2-car garage, 1½ lots, West, $9600.
4 BEDROOMS, new wall-to-wall carpets, large family room, fireplace, big kitchen, attached garage, 1501 East 14th.

FARMS:
252 ACRES, stock and grain farm. Good 3 bedroom home, barns and other out-buildings. New well, good fences, on Highway. $63,000
120 ACRES, 4 bedroom modern home, fireplace, attached garage, good well and out-buildings. Most all tillable. $44,000.
194 ACRES, 3 bedroom home, 4 years old, full basement, good drilled well, 28 x 60 metal barn, 140 acres in cultivation. $50,500.
176 ACRES, good improvements, on good road, close to Highway. All tillable, $72,500.
180 ACRES, 130 acres tillable, 2-bedroom home, good well, $25,000.
131 ACRES, 2-bedroom modern home, new barn, good well, lots of new fence, all limed. A good cleam farm, $33,500.
111 ACRES, 5 room modern home, miles from Sedalia. Plenty water, extra good spring. 55 acres of good bottom land, $33,600.
NOW IS THE TIME TO LOOK FOR A FARM FOR NEXT YEAR
WHILE WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION.
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT IN OUR NEW BUILDING
OR WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANT.
FARM LOANS AVAILABLE
WE ARE REALTORS

NEWMAN REALTY
1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-7832
Harold E. Smith TA 7-0386 — Walt Loveland TA-6-7049 — Earl T. Knoles TA 6-3221 — A. Hugh Janes TA-7-1566

3 BEDROOM, closed-in breezeway, central air-conditioned, patio and 2-car garage.

BARGAIN: 2 bedroom, dining room, basement, aluminum storms, fenced yard, 2 lots. only $9,500.
FHA— 3 bedroom, newly decorated inside and outside. Good location.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—3 bedroom, detached garage, Whittier school district. Priced cheap.
SPLIT LEVEL, 5 bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths, built-in stove and oven, W W carpet, F.A. gas heat, family room, attached 2-car garage, less than 5 years old.
SUBURBAN—Approximately one acre, 3 bedroom, carpeted, and att. garage, 1,384 sq. ft. living area, less than 10 years old. Low D.P. and assume a 5% V.A. loan.
40 ACRES, 4 rooms, H.W. floors, aluminum storms, garage and work shop.
6 ACRES, 3 bedroom modern home, H.W. floors, large utility room, att. 2-car garage, close in.
60 ACRES with 3 bedroom modern home, 2-car garage, most all tillable, 2 barns.

YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
CALL ANY-TIME!
WE WELCOME YOU TO VISIT OUR OFFICE
WE ARE REALTORS

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Bids for diesel fuel and gasoline will be received by the Sedalia Twelve Mile Road District before the 9th day of September, 1968. Send bids to 2502 S. Grand, Sedalia, Mo. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

SEDALIA TWELVE MILE ROAD DISTRICT
B. G. Smith, Superintendent.

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of my mother, Mrs. Sid Condict, I will sell the following at public auction at 421 West 7th, Sedalia, Mo., on

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, at 10:00 A.M.

RCA Television, nice
12x14 Acrilan rug & pad, 6 months old
9x12 Acrilan rug & pad, 6 months old
(The above rugs match.)
9x12 Tweed rug & pad
Round oak dining table, has rope legs, nice
6 Dining chairs
Buffet Library table
Gas range throw rugs
Chrome breakfast table and chairs
GE Refrigerator Mirror
Air conditioner, 1 year old
Large fan and other fans
2 Pc. bedroom suite, box springs and mattress
Dressing table & chair
Cedar chest Magazine rack
2 Rocking chairs
Wicker rocker, Child's rocker
Bed, springs & mattress
Telephone table & chair
Zenith radio and table
End table Clocks
2 Pc. living room suite
Occasional chair Footstool
Coffee table
Split bottom chair
Lamps and pictures
2 sweepers Kitchen table
Wringer washer, tubs
glider, stepladder, tools
Suitcases, Silverware, Hose
Dishes, cooking utensils and other articles.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.
MRS. TED WICKLUND
Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

Democrat-Capital
WANT ADS
Get Results!

FOR BEST RESULTS—
USE THE AUCTION WAY!

REAL ESTATE
Livestock
Furniture Sales
Call at My Expense
J.W. HAMMOND
AUCTIONEER
General Farm Sales
Dial TA 6-5561 or TA 7-0640
Sedalia, Mo.

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Star Route SMITHTON MO
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SELLING at AUCTION
- Farm Sales
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- Household
- Business Liquidations

Let my 20 years experience make MONEY for YOU! I have sold in 11 states this year.

I LOAN **MONEY**
On
REAL ESTATE
W. H. BUNN
826-6800 HOME or FARM

THE HOME OF BETTER USED CARS

1966 FORD LTD 2 door Hardtop, cruisomatic, radio, heater, power steering.

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door Hardtop, power brakes and steering, air conditioning, radio and heater, automatic transmission. Really sharp.

1965 FORD 6 CYLINDER, 4 door, cruiseomatic, air conditioning. Real economy.

1964 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 door, power brakes and steering, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, hydramatic.

1962 BUICK WILDCAT 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, console shift, power brakes and steering, factory air, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Real Jewel.

1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door Hardtop, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

We Buy - Sell - Trade
Bank Rate Financing
SULLIVAN MOTORS
216 S. Missouri, Dial 826-4503

AUCTIONEER
Jerry Ondracek
1709 South Marvin
Sedalia, Missouri
TA 6-5016 or TA 6-2293

TOMMY CRAIG
Auctioneer
SELL THE AUCTION WAY!
Call Collect
Ionia 285-3386

PUBLIC SALE

As I have sold my home, I will sell the following at public auction at 2900 South Grand, Sedalia, Mo., on

MONDAY, AUGUST 26th, at 1:00 P.M.

2 Pc. Living Room Suite
Couch, 3 Odd Chairs
4 Upholstered Rockers, like new
Occasional Chair
Leonard Refrigerator
MW Refrigerator
Chrome Dinette Set with 6 Chairs, extra nice
3 Pc. Bedroom Suite, Springs and Mattress
Rollaway Bed
Cot
large Chest, 2 Dining Chairs
3 Gas Ranges
Divan
4 End Tables, Throw Rugs
Lamps, Kitchen Table
Pictures, Curtains & Drapes
Porch Swing, 2 Metal Lawn Chairs
Dishes, Cooking Utensils and other articles.

Terms: Cash. Not Responsible for Accidents
MINNIE BUSKER
Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell the following at public autcion 5 miles north of Sedalia on Highway 65 at Bothwell School on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, at 1:00 P.M.

Antique school desk for 2
GE 21-inch television
Frigidaire air conditioner, 75,000 BTU
Window exhaust fan
Gas range
2 - 9x12 braided rugs
9x12 Wool rug
Bed 2 Chairs
2 Bookcase headboards for bunk beds
Old picture frames
Hide-a-bed sofa
Good electric sweeper
3 Rocking chairs
Books
9 Straight chairs
Old sewing rocker
3 Radios
Odd table
Gateleg sewing table
2 End tables, good
Wash stand, Lamps
Serving cart, Cabinets
Picnic table, Flower stands
Lawn chairs
Wood lathe & motor
Bench grinder
Electric sander
Other tools
Curtains, bedspreads, stone jars, some dishes and other small items.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.
DALE R. HEEREN
Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

BACK TO SCHOOL

WE'RE AGAINST HIGH PRICES ON CARS FOR KIDS! THESE CARS ARE DEPENDABLE AND PRICED RIGHT!

1964 FORD Galaxie Convertible, radio, heater, black in color, excellent condition! **$995**

1964 FORD Galaxie 4 Door Hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Excellent Condition! **$995**

Mike **O'CONNOR**
Chevrolet - Buick - GMC
1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.
OK LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST. OK

VALUE-RATED USED CARS

1967 OLDSMOBILE F-85, 4 Door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Blue with black vinyl roof. Perfect condition. Only **$2095**

1965 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham, 4 Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, new tires, vinyl roof. BEige with beige interior. Like new! . . . . . On ly **$2195**

R&R MOTORS, INC.
OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC - CADILLAC
"THE HOUSE OF RED CARPET"
Sales and Service — 2901 S. Limit
TA 6-6212 — Sedalia, Missouri

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS
for Free Estimates
Call Me Collect
Phone 816-366-4628
Otterville, Mo.
AUCTIONEER

PARTITION SALE

The former Lena Bluhm home on corner lot at 223 E. 6th (close downtown) consisting of 5 rooms and bath, full basement, new steam heat, 3 car garage, will be sold Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 2:00 p.m. to highest bidder for cash at west front door of the Court House.

EMMETT W. FAIRFAX
Sheriff, Pettis County, Missouri

This used car is guaranteed 100%.

You probably won't appreciate this ad until you read all the others on this page.

Because this is an ad for guaranteed used cars.

Cars we've given the 16-Point Inspection. Cars we guarantee 100% for the repair or replacement of every major working part* for 30 days or 1000 miles. Whichever comes first.

No, there aren't many ads like this.

But there aren't many guarantees like this, either.

*engine • transmission • rear axle • front axle assemblies • brake system • electrical system

1967 MUSTANG COUPE, factory air conditioned, power steering, automatic transmission, tinted glass, radio, heater, white tires, etc. A real beauty for only **$2475**

1967 MUSTANG hardtop. Silver with black vinyl interior, white tires, radio, heater, 6-cylinder, standard transmission. A beautiful car for only **$1995**

1967 COUGAR hardtop. Power steering, 289 V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, vinyl roof. Powder blue color with white vinyl top & blue vinyl interior. We have another one just like the above. Only, this one is mist green metallic color.
Buy either one for only . $2475

1965 RAMBLER 770, 2-door hardtop, Twin stick overdrive transmission, 290 V-8, radio, heater, etc. A beautiful, sporty car. Red with white top and white wall tires.
Only $1288

1965 CHEVELLE STATION WAGON, Deluxe 300, 4-door. Power steering, automatic transmission, 6-cylinder, metallic green with harmonizing vinyl & nylon interior. A real clean Car!
Only **$1375**

1965 DELUXE VOLKSWAGEN BUS. Really a nice one. Has the split front seat & short center seat. Equipped with radio, whitewall tires, etc. Low mileage. Sold new and serviced here.
Only $1588

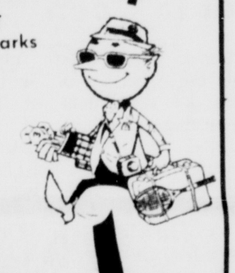
1966 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE SEDAN. Equipped with radio, rear opening windows, empi exhaust system, like new continental tires & vinyl interior. A real sharp one.
Only $1388

1965 VOLKSWAGEN DULUXE SEDAN. Bahama blue with rear opening windows, white tires, radio, seat belts, etc. Really sharp little car with vinyl seats, etc.
Only $1188

OPEN TUESDAY & THURSDAY NITES 'TIL 9:00 P.M.
AUTHORIZED DEALER
FITZWILLIAM MOTORS, INC.
620 W. MAIN —Sedalia. Missouri— A.C. 816-826-0400
USED CARS

FREE VACATION

At WULFF HARBOR RESORT
On the Beautiful Lake of the Ozarks



FOR 2 PERSONS

For 3 DAYS and 2 NIGHTS

With the Purchase of
ANY NEW 1968 MODEL FORD

See Us Now for Your New Ford and Your Free Vacation
Open Monday - Friday 8 A.M. 'Til 9 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. 'Til 6 P.M.
BILL GREER MOTORS, INC.
1700 W. Broadway TA 6-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
MAIN STREET LOT
615 W. Main Sedalia TA 6-3168

PUBLIC SALE

As I am unable to care for my home, I will sell at public auction furniture and household goods at 2702 East 12th Street on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31st, at 12:00 P.M.

17" Console TV
Antique stand table
Antique marble top dresser
Walnut bed, complete, like new
2 Dressers and 3 rockers
Oak library table
Studio couch, Hoover sweeper
Elec. portable sewing machine, good
2 Antique oil lamps
Piano bench, clothes hamper
Draperies, curtains and linens
2 Metal beds, complete
8 Straight back chairs, 2 antique
2 - 9x12 rugs, throw rugs
Chiffarobe, pie cupboard
Floor lamp, table lamps
Antique picture frames
50 Hives of bees, other equipment
Fruit jars dated back to 1858
Single barrel 16 Ga. Shotgun
Set Stailard scales, 10-inch fan
Refrigerator with cross-top freezer
Chrome breakfast set, 4 chairs
Wilson wood stove
Home Comfort wood or coal range
Gas range, apartment size
Gas range
New Perfection oil stove
2 Fuel oil stoves
Single door metal cabinet
Power lawn mower, like new
8" Block & tackle, 75 ft. rope
Lot of garden tools, hand tools
5 Gal. stock spray
Porch swing, block wood
Dishes, cooking utensils
Other items too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents.
MR. JAMES E. LEES, OWNER
J. W. Hammond, Auctioneer

BLUE RIBBON SPECIALS!
Fabulous
BACK-TO-SCHOOL BUYS!

1968 MODEL CLOSE-OUT

'68 CHEVROLET IMPALAS
'68 CAMAROS
'68 CHEVELLES
'68 BUICKS

EVERY ONE A BLUE RIBBON SPECIAL

Prices Will Never Be Lower...
Make Your Deal Now!

MIKE O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET, BUICK, GMC CO.
South Hiway 65 826-5900

1968 FAIR DAYS

DON'T RACE AROUND—ALL OVER TOWN
The Bargains Are at Bryant's!

1968 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, torqueflite transmission, radio, heater, p. steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned, whitewall tires, low mileage. Very clean! List price was $3888.40. Now **$3295**

2 - 1966 VOLKSWAGENS, one white, one blue color, radio, heater, local owner. Real nice cars. Your choice **$1195**

FAIR WEEK SPECIAL!
1967 MUSTANG 2-door Hardtop, 6-cylinder, 3-speed on floor, radio, excellent whitewall tires, aqua color. Buy this extra clean car this week for only **$1895**

1966 CHRYSLER 300 2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic, p. steering, p. brakes, factory air, yellow with black vinyl roof, black interior, bucket seats & console. Balance of factory warranty. This is an extra sharp car for **$2595**

1965 RAMBLER 770 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, p. steering, radio, heater, factory air, excellent whitewall tires. This car shows extremely good care! Yours now for only. **$1395**

1964 FORD FALCON 2 door hardtop, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, radio, heater, good whitewall tires, bright yellow color with black vinyl roof and black interior. This is an extra sharp automobile for only **$995**

1963 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, p. steering, p. brakes, factory air, radio, heater, new white sidewall tires, ivory color with turquoise interior. Here's an extra clean Chrysler for only. **$995**

"GET A GOOD BUY FROM A GOOD GUY"
BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2ND & KENTUCKY SEDALIA, MO.

1968 MODEL CLEAN-UP!

COUGAR and JAVELIN

NOW AT FACTORY INVOICE PRICES...
See Us Now while We're Wheeling and Dealing.

1966 MERCURY, 4 door, 8 cylinder, power and air conditioned clean **$1695**

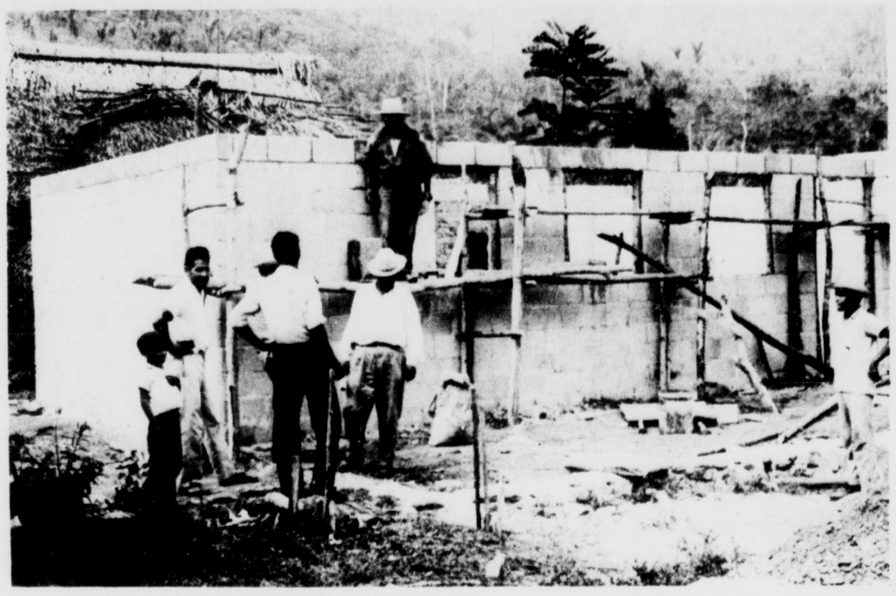
1966 RAMBLER, 4 door, 8 cylinder, automatic, power and air conditioned **$1395**

1965 RAMBLER, 6 cylinder, standard, 2 door **$795**

1966 FORD FAIRLANE, 2 door, clean **$1795**

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
Lincoln-Mercury, Rambler, Jeep
3110 W. Broadway TA 6-5400

Area Banks Help Build Schools In Guatemala



School Under Construction

Guatamalan workers help to construct one of two schools for which building materials were furnished by 57 Missouri banks, including three in this area.

Two schools in Guatemala have been built with construction materials supplied through CARE by 57 Missouri banks. Joining in the effort from this area were the Sedalia Bank and Trust Co., the Blackburn Bank and the Farmers and Commercial Bank of Holden.

Each school consists of one classroom plus living quarters for the teacher, a custom in Central America. Facilities for a school lunch program, including warehouse space, have also been provided. CARE administers a nationwide school feeding program in the country.

The schools are located in Madre Vieja and La Pita, a rural area virtually isolated because of poor roads, many rivers and mountain terrain. Constructed of sturdy concrete blocks, the new schools are vast improvements over the typical thatched-roof, three-walled structures previously used in La Pita.

Sponsored by the Agriculture and Forestry Committee of the Missouri Bankers Association, the school-building project was selected because it aptly illustrated a "self-help" concept involving donor banks, the government of Guatemala and recipient municipalities. The latter provided locally available materials plus labor for construction; the Guatemalan government guaranteed a teacher for each completed school; participating Missouri banks provided all additional construction materials.

A number of CARE projects have been supported in previous years by banks in Missouri, ranging from CARE food distributions to agricultural hand tools and village vegetable gardens. Last year nearly fifty banks cooperatively built a school in El Banquito, Honduras.

Sacred Heart Grade School Set to Open

Sacred Heart Grade School will begin classes on Sept. 3 with an enrollment of 397. Returning members of the faculty are Mrs. Maurice Hogan,. Sister Laura Will, Mrs. Dick Maple, Mrs. W. H. Binkley, Mrs. Leean Huff, Sister Gretchen Van Thiel, Sister Rita Herman, Sister Paul Mary Will and the principal, Sister Gabriella Olds.

New members of the faculty include Mrs. Ella Virgil, Sister Marcia Stock, Sister Beatrice Te Linde and Mrs. Jean Walker.

With the extension of the open court re' ing program into grade four this year, an ungraded, or partially graded system is planned so that a child can progress at his optimum speed according to his capacity and avoding repeating or retention at the same reading level. Grades 5-8 were departmentalized last year and this year a remedial reading program is being introduced for this level which did not have benefit of the open court program.

McGovern's Room Noted in History

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. George S. McGovern of North Dakota is very much a dark horse in his quest of the Democratic presidential nomination. But he's scored a coup of sorts.

McGovern's headquarters is in the Early American Suite of the Sheraton-Blackstone hotel, which includes the original "smoke-filled room." It was in that room that the Republican nomination—and eventual election—of Warren G. Harding was engineered in 1920.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

John T. Harris and wife, ' 'th Harris Packard, Kenneth A. Harris and wife, Will L. Harris Jr. and wife, Katherine Gray Gilbert and husband, and Shirley May Faszholz and husband to Robert Sevier Jr. and Alma Lee Sevier $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed Property in Town of Houstonia, Missouri.

Porter Real Estate Company to Donald M. and Millie J. Remer $1 and other consideration Quit Claim Deed on North side of 12th Street between Gorrell and Clarke Avenues.

Kays Harrison and wife to George B. and Juanita B. Long, $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed Property in Crestview Court a Subdivision of Pettis County, Missouri.

Victor D. Whitaker and wife to Robert W. and Cathie J. Ramsey $10 and other consideration Warranty Deed Property on South side of Driftwood Drive between Colonial Court and Greenwood Lane.

William C. Gibson and wife to Evelyn G. Friemonth $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed 11.52 acres of land in Smithton Township.

Victor D. Whitaker and wife to Robert W. and Cathie J. Ramsey $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed Property on South side of Driftwood Drive between Colonial Court and Greenwood Lane.

William C. Gibson and wife to Evelyn G. Friemonth $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed 11.52 acres in Smithton Township.

John C. Turpin to Robert E. and Judy Meyer $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed Property on East side of Grand Avenue between 18th and 20th Streets.

W. J. Driver Administrator of Veterans' Affaris an Officer of U.S. of A. to Douglas A. Groom and Minnie E. Groom $10.00 and other consideration including part purchase money note in amount 17500.00 Special Warranty Deed Property on North side of 11th Street between Stewart and Quincy Avenues.

Walter Thomas Bell and wife to Jerry W. and Helen P. Williams $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed Property in Original Plat of Town of Green Ridge, Missouri.

Chester A. Kirkpatrick and wife to Maxine F. Julian $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed Property at Southeast corner of Herold Street and Kay Avenue.

Jess W. Walthall or wife to Robert E. and Mary P. Burford $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed Property on South side of Ruth Ann Drive between Royal Boulevard and Sylvia Drive.

Virgil J. Bryan and wife to Donald D. and Jo Ann Risner $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed Property at Northeast corner of 18th Street and Collins Avenue.

Lee W. Deason and wife to Seephen M. and Ronna M. Poort $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed Property at Southeast corner of Wing Avenue and Skyline Drive.

I. T. Marshall Jr. and wife to Lee W. and Mary R. Deason $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed Property on North side of First Street Terrace between West Avenue and Rainbow Drive.

Nadine M. Baker to R. L. and Emma Lou Williamson $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed Property in Original Plat of Town of Green Ridge, Missouri.

Arthur Weatherby and wife to Walter Thomas and Jaquelyn Louise Bell $1 and other consideration Quit Claim Deed Property in Original Plat of Town of Green Ridge, Missouri.

Judging Results At Fair

FFA SHEEP

Hampshire

Champion ram: Dennis Still, Stet.

Reserve champion ram: Dennis Still.

Champion ewe: Dennis Still.

Reserve champion ewe: Steve Nichell, Hamilton.

Ram, two years or over: Gold medals — Dennis Still; Rich McCampbell, New Hampton. Silver medals — Dennis Still.

Ram, one year and under two: Gold medals — Bill Newham, Cowgill; Dennis Still; Rick McCampbell, Silver Medals — Gerald McGee, New Hampton; Harold McCampbell, New Hampton; Bill Newham. Bronze Medals — Mark Hook, Higginsville.

Ram lamb: Gold medals — Dennis Still. Silver medals — Rich McCampbell; Harold McCampbell; Mike Nickell. Bronze medals — Harold McCampbell; Dennis Still; Bill Newham.

Ewe, two years or over: Gold medals — Mike Nickell; Steve Nickell; Rich McCampbell. Silver medals — Harold McCampbell; Gerald McGee; Steve Nickell.

Ewe, one year and under two: Gold medals — Dennis Still; Steve Nickell; Mike Nickell. Silver medals — Harold McCampbell; Dennis Still; Bill Newham.

Ewe lamb: Gold medals — Rick McCampbell; Steve Nickell; Dennis Still. Silver medals — Harold McCampbell; Dennis Still; Mike Nickell. Bronze medals — Mark Hook; Mark Hook.

Suffolk

Champion ram: David Oyler, Stet.

Reserve champion ram: Richard Rhodes, Lexington.

Champion ewe: Dan Swofford, Cowgill.

Reserve champion ewe: Mike Nickell.

Ram, two years or over: Gold medals — David Oyler; Richard Rhodes. Silver Medal — Gregory Ayers, Hamilton, Bronze medal — Larry Herring, Braymer.

Ram, one year and under two: Silver medal — Clifford Sloan, Hamilton, Bronze medal — Gregory Ayers.

Ram lamb: Gold medals — David Oyler; Gregory Ayers. Silver medals — David Oyler; Richard Rhodes; Greg Ayers. Bronze medals — Mark Ayers, Hamilton; Randy Parks, Gallatin.

Ewe, two years or over: Gold medals — Dan Swofford; Dean Swofford, Cowgill; Dan Swofford. Silver medals — Greogry Ayers; Richard Rhodes; David Oyler. Bronze medals — Gregory Ayers; Randy Parks.

Ewe, one year and under two: Gold medals—Dan Swofford; Mike Nickell; Steve Nickell. Silver medals — Richard Rhodes; Ricky Oyler; Greg Ayers. Bronze medals — Larry Herring; Dale Herring, Braymer.

Ewe lamb: Gold medals — Clif Sloan; Gregory Ayers; David Oyler. Silver medals — Mark Ayers; Ricky Oyler; Mark Ayers. Bronze medals — Randy Parks; Randy Parks; Richard Rhodes.

Corriedale

Champion ram: Keith W. Eisberg, Keytesville.

Reserve champion ram: Keith W. Eisberg.

Champion ewe: Kerry L. Bartholomew, Mendon, Mo.

Reserve champion ewe: Keith W. Eisberg.

Ram, two years or over: Gold medal—Kerry L. Bartholomew. Silver medal — Kerry L. Bartholomew.

Ram, one year and under two: Gold medal—Keith W. Eisberg. Silver medal — Keith W. Eisberg. Bronze medal — Kerry L. Bartholomew.

Ewe, one year and under two: Gold medals — Kerry L. Bartholomew; Keith W. Eisberg; Keith W. Eisberg. Silver Medals — Kerry L. Bartholomew.

Ewe lamb: Gold medal — Keith W. Eisberg. Silver medal — Keith W. Eisberg. Bronze medal — Randy Parks.

Champion we[illegible]: Bill Newham.

Reserve champion wether: Mike Nickell.

Wether lambs (80-95 lb.): Gold medals — Bill Newham; Mike Nickel[illegible]fford Sloan. Silver medals [illegible]ennis Still.

Wether lambs (96-115 lb.): Gold medals — Dennis Still; Mike Nickell; Steve Nickell. Silver MEDALS—Mark Ayers; Gregory Ayers; Gregory Ayers; Gregory Ayers.

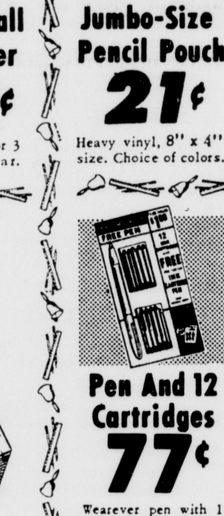
Prices Good Mon., Tues., Wed., Aug. 26, 27, 28

JUPITER DISCOUNT STORE

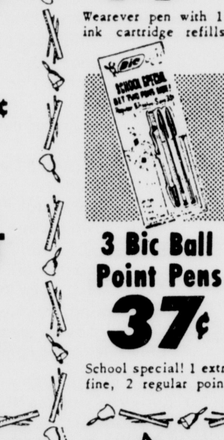
SCHOOL SUPPLIES at bigger-than-ever savings

3 Days! Reg. 2.22-2.44
MEN'S AND BOYS' NEVER-IRON SHIRTS
1.67 Boys' 8-18 1.87 Men's S-M-L
Long-sleeved sport shirts in a permanently pressed blend of cotton and polyester. Button-down or regular collars. Solids, stripes, plaids, checks. You save more at Jupiter!

Nationally Advertised Brand Of PRINTS
Values to 98¢ Yd. 44¢ Yd.

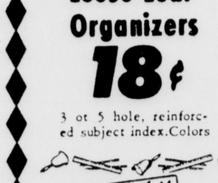


Our Regular 3.88
TRANSITIONAL SKIRTS FOR MISSES, 8-16
2.66
3 Days Only!
Latest styles in solids, prints, plaids and checks. Several fabrics including some no-iron.

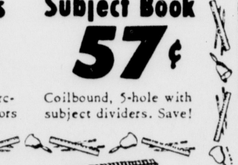


Our Reg. 32¢
24-INCH NYLON HEAD SCARFS
16¢
Lovely solid or print head scarfs with dainty scalloped edges. Save!

OUTING FLANNEL Solids or Plaids 41¢ Yd.

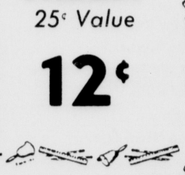


Typewriter Paper 67¢
Bond typing paper at a special price!



School Bags With Handle 1.77
Large, 10x14x3½", name plate, lunch pocket.

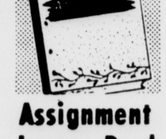
Black Vinyl Attache Case 1.97 14" 2.27 16"
Assorted plain colors, tweeds and plaids.



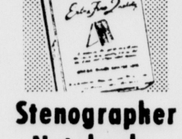
Vinyl Carryall With Zipper 23¢
6-3/8x9½", fits 2 or 3 ring binders. Clear.

Jumbo-Size Pencil Pouch 21¢
Heavy vinyl, 8" x 4" size. Choice of colors.

Coilbound Notebook 32¢
10½"x8" Makes work neat and attractive.



Theme or Brief Binders 8¢
Holds two or three ring paper. Save!

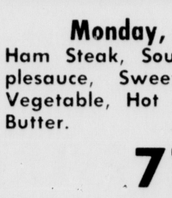


Canvas, Vinyl Filled Binder 1.97
Clip 'n binder, filler, pouch, dictionary, more.

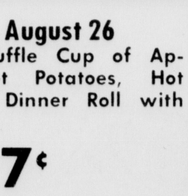
500 SHEETS FILLER PAPER 67¢

Pen And 12 Cartridges 77¢
Wearever pen with 12 ink cartridge refills.

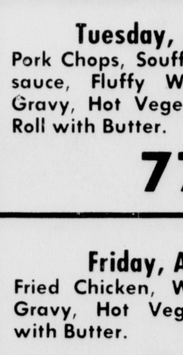
Push-Cap Ball Point Pens 28¢
Automatic, just press cap to write, retract.



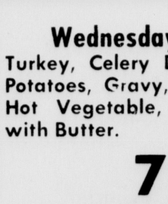
Loose Leaf Organizers 18¢
3 or 5 hole, reinforced subject index. Colors



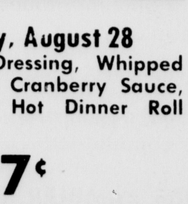
Four-In-One Subject Book 57¢
Coilbound, 5-hole with subject dividers. Save!



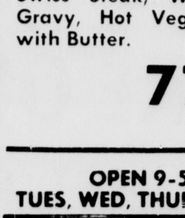
BIG CHIEF TABLET 25¢ Value 12¢



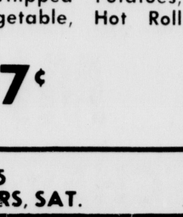
3 Bic Ball Point Pens 37¢
School special! 1 extra fine, 2 regular point.



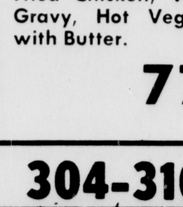
Pack of 22 Lead Pencils 53¢
Big Value! No. 2 hexagon pencils, erasers.



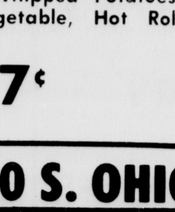
Assignment Lesson Book 17¢
6-3/4x4-1/8" with 2 pads, 40 sheets each.



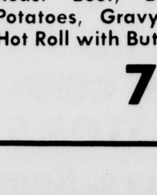
Stenographer Notebooks 32¢
Ruled steno-book, coilbound, 3-hole.



Your Choice of Erasers 12¢
School time special Your choice Erasers.



1000" Clear Tuck Tape 18¢
See-thru tape in handy dispenser. Many uses.



1¼Oz. Elmers School Glue 27¢
Plastic bottle. No harmful fumes. Save! *Fl. Oz.

Crayola Crayons 27¢
Save! Famous non-toxic crayons in rich colors.

FOUNTAIN MENU

Monday, August 26
Ham Steak, Souffle Cup of Applesauce, Sweet Potatoes, Hot Vegetable, Hot Dinner Roll with Butter.
77¢

Tuesday, August 27
Pork Chops, Souffle Cup of Applesauce, Fluffy Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Hot Vegetable, Hot Dinner Roll with Butter.
77¢

Wednesday, August 28
Turkey, Celery Dressing, Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Hot Vegetable, Hot Dinner Roll with Butter.
77¢

Thursday, August 29
Swiss Steak, Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Hot Vegetable, Hot Roll with Butter.
77¢

Friday, August 30
Fried Chicken, Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Hot Vegetable, Hot Roll with Butter.
77¢

Saturday, August 31
Roast Beef, Dressing, Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Hot Vegetable, Hot Roll with Butter.
77¢

OPEN 9-5 TUES, WED, THURS, SAT. 304-310 S. OHIO OPEN 9-8:30 MON. & FRI.

BUY JUPITER! YOU'LL SAVE!

NOW IS THE TIME TO INSTALL A

500 or 1000 GALLON PROPANE GAS TANK

We Have a Plan to Suit Your Need

BIXLER GAS

Phone 366-4311 Otterville

FLY THIS FLAG ON YOUR HOME LABOR DAY, SEPT. 2

50-STAR UNITED STATES FLAG
$3.00

Complete Flag Set contains 3 by 5 foot flag, 6-foot staff, halyard, metal mounting bracket and screws . . . all in a heavy cardboard self-storage carton.

Offered As A Public Service By
The Sedalia DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL
Seventh and Massachusetts 826-1000

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, August 25, 1968 — Section B

'The Great Unwashed' Invade Katmandu

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) - For the hippie set, there is no high like getting high in the high Himalayas.

Buying Flower Power

At the Dunbar Market in Katmandu, Nepal, a girl hippie from America buys flowers for an upcoming wedding of friends. In her arm she holds a package received from home. (AP)

At a time when Laos has grown disenchanted with the flower power folk and Thailand won't let them in without a bath and a haircut, and Japan requires a bond of $250 as proof of financial stability, the tiny kingdom of Nepal looms as the last stronghold of hospitality for the great unwashed.

If a fellow really wants to go to pot, or whatever is his handup, here indeed is the place to crash-hippie talk for settle in—as hundreds of pilgrims to psychedelia from all over the world already have discovered.

Katmandu, the capital of this swinging kingdom at the roof of the world, is an unbelievably medieval city of narrow winding streets and quaint, tiny, tottering brick houses with exquisitely carved wooden balconies, interspersed everywhere with garishly gilted Hindu and Buddhist pagodas. The crowded sidewalk bazaars are a constant clatter of wailing Oriental flautists, braying goats, chanting holy men, bawling merchants, mooing sacred cows, wandering string musicians.

"It's an out of sight place to groove," avowed Richard the Hippie from Iowa, reverently traipsing through a temple courtyard in his saffron Buddhist robes tastefully topped off with Tibetan prayer beads, a lai of poinciettas, a John the Baptist haircut and a way-out Nepalese umbrella ornamented with nearly naked Nubian slave girls.

To groove, in the hippie argot, means simply to wander out the door of one's pad with no avowed purpose or direction and let the world happen to you.

And Katmandu, baby, is where it's really happening. On an ordinary everyday groove, one can encounter a real live vestal virgin with Twiggy-like eyeballs, a guru pushing an impressive array of aphrodisiacs, fortune tellers who use trained parrots to peck out lucky cards from a deck, Gurkha tribesmen down from the high passes with ferocious and bejeweled khukuri knives, blue haired little old lady tourists giggling in shock at the erotic carvings on the Hindu temples, beggars and blind men, lepers and holy men, a bell whose knell is said to be the sound of death and sets all the local dogs to howling, a pagoda presided over by a priesthood of monkeys, sikhs in turbans and long flowing beards, sari-clad lovelies with precious stones in their nostrils and caste marks on their foreheads, rickshaw boys who make their way through the endless stream of humanity by pumping on bulbous claxon horns, Tibetan refugees flogging off magnificently textured carpets in tiny sidewalk stalls, lamas whirling their prayer wheels and parsis sucking on their waterpipes — all, when the monsoon clouds lift, against a stupendous background of snow-covered peaks.

Since airplane fares are beyond the means of most hippies, the accepted method of making a pilgrimage to this mecca of marijuana is to form a limited holding company for the purchase of a second hand car in India, drive the woeful 22-hour ordeal of scorching plain and malaria-ridden jungle from Calcutta, and then sell the car, which should enable everyone to live for at least a year.

A room at the Camp Hotel or the G.C. Lodge, the two favorite crash landing pads, costs three rupees — 60 cents — a night. At an occupancy rate of seven in a room, often coed, this works out to about $1.25 a month, and, fragrance-wise after a week or so, gives yak butter a good name.

To keep body and soul together between trips to the wild blue yonder, a hippie for a similar three rupee investment can procure a "buff steak" (water buffalo meat), dal (a pea soup made with curry), weak tea, and India bread smeared with Tibetan Jam (a fermenting concoction that smells and tastes like beer) at the Blue Tibetan, a six table restaurant that serves as the mother house for the cats of Katmandu.

On a recent balmy evening, a goodly crowd was gathered in the Blue Tibetan discussing a hippie wedding that was about to take place at Swayambhunath, the local monkey pagoda sacred to both Buddhists and Hindus. Through the haze of ganga (high class marijuana) and opium smoke, it became somewhat less than clear that the bride had decided against a micro-mini wedding gown in favor of a Tibetan temple robe, that Richard had been assigned to procure flowers for the ceremony and that in a country short of food the custom of throwing rice would be waived in favor of throwing poppy seeds.

With My Umbrella — At Katmandu, Nepal, West Berliner Erwin Orchek passes by in his unconventional garb, holding a colorful umbrella. He causes very few second glances. (AP)

Not everyone was tuned in on the arrangements. Derek from Detroit, was sniffing at a smoldering white rope of raw incense in between belts on a bottle of Madras cough medicine with a strong codeine base. Off in the corner, two Danish hippies had dissolved into a murky stupor and were singing softly to each other. Dean, a new arrival from Hollywood, who claimed his father was a famous television writer, was complaining to Michael, who professed to be the son of a prominent U.S. ambassador, that methadrine and methaline didn't have the same old kick.

The pharmacies of Nepal carry an unbelievable pharmacopia of dream drugs, everything from airplane glue to benzedrine, codeine, morphine and methadrine, all at over the counter prices that would put socialized medicine out of business.

"They have everything except LSA," observed Richard. "and I can import enough of that in one airmail envelope from India to blow out every mind from here to Peking."

With that, Richard repaired to his pad for an evening of rippling out Bach fugues on his Tibetan harmonium. He swirled his long flowing robes about him and, with as much dignity as an evening of way out puffing would allow, sashayed down the street swinging a long swagger stick to ward off the roaming packs of stray dogs.

Richard's pad, entered by stopping under a low doorway and climbing a winding flight of wooden stairs, was a one-room apartment with slanty floors and magnificently carved window sills in a dangerously listing brick house that must have been at least 700 years old.

Like others in Nepal's international hippie set, which now includes Germans, Danes, Swedes, Japanese, Philipinos, British, French, Greeks, Italians and even a few defectors from Poland and Czechoslovakia, Richard has been bumming around the world for five years in search of the right "karma," attitude of mind.

"The Middle East," he said, "has a bad karma. Too much hate. You could feel it, even in Turkey which otherwise is out of sight."

Nepal allows all visitors in on a seven day visa, but the hippies can obtain endless 60-day extensions by getting "trekking permits" from the foreign office, although the trips they have in mind have nothing to do with the high Himalayas even though they take them to heights that Sir Edmund Hillary never scaled.

For all its exotic vibrations, the swingers Shangrai-la has some drawbacks, particularly where the health of the hippies are concerned.

Harry Wisnowski and Erwin Orchek, two West Berlin pilgrims who are shouldering their hippie bags and heading back to New Delhi, complained that most of the colony was suffering from dysentery, tuberculosis, hepatitis, and malnutrition. Ironically the medical halls superbly stacked with freak-out items are notoriously deficient in common antibiotics.

Even in the highest of mortal heavens, Harry confided, hippies get bored and homesick, weary of living at close to survival level, impatient with the glut of newcomers, particular the summer crowd who are only playing at being hippies.

The death of a German hippie shook the Nepal flower colony badly. It took all the fun out of Gaijatra and Holi, the Himalaya carnival festivals when everyone dresses like hippies in wild robes and masks and goes about squirting red water in the faces of tourists and governmental officials.

But winter at last is coming in Nepal, and winter for the local colony is a renewal. The air clears, the curtain of monsoons clouds lift, and great Sagarmantha, Mt. Everest and Annapurna stand revealed in all their towering, snowy glory.

"Out of sight, man, out of sight," exulted Richard, which, of course, is the hippie word for ends-ville, the greatest of the great.

Talking In the Sun

Talking with a Nepalese barber and shoeshine boy on the temple steps in Katmandu, Nepal, is West Berliner Harry Wisnowsku, right. (AP)

Hartville Band Earns Fair Plaque

The Hartville, Mo., High School Band was awarded a plaque for travelling the greatest distance to the Missouri State Fair this year.

The award was accepted by band director Wayne Bandy and drum major Winston Vineyard. Presentation was made by John Gregory, Plattsburg, State Fair superintendent of bands and parades.

Police Are Guarding City Water Supply

CHICAGO (AP) — Police are guarding Chicago's water supply during the Democratic National Convention.

Beginning Saturday, officers will be at every pumping and filtration plant because of threats to disrupt the water supply. One reported threat: to put LSD in the water.

SMITHTON COMMUNITY REVIVAL

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Early American 3 Cushion Sofa, olive color, maple wood trim	199.95	Contemporary Bedroom by Bassett. Large 9-dr. triple dresser w/framed mirror, chest, panel bed w/footb'rd.	219.95
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Relaxer-Recliner by Kroehler, choice of black, green, beige coverings of vinyl	79.95	Modern Bedroom Suite, double dresser and mirror, 4-drawer chest, panel bed. Walnut finish	149.95
California Modern Swivel Rocker by Kroehler, gold cover	49.95	5-Pc. Early American Round Extension Table, 42"x32"x54", with 4 Matching Mates Chairs . . . . . 5 pcs.	119.95
4 Pc. Twin Size Hollywood Set by Simmons. Includes headboard, mattress, box spring, & metal frame	69.95	Students' Desks, Many styles and finishes to choose from	49.95

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Combined Religious Rites Join Matthews-Cavanaugh

Mrs. John Patrick Cavanaugh

Fine Art Studio

KNOB NOSTER — Miss Kay Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie C. Matthews, Knob Noster, exchanged wedding vows with Mr. John Patrick Cavanaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cavanaugh, Warrensburg, at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, Aug. 10, at the First Christian Church in Warrensburg.

The Rev. Edward H. Kolbe, pastor of the church, and the Very Rev. Msgr. Ernest J. Fiedler, Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Warrensburg, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A majestic arrangement of yellow mums, gladioli, pompons and greenery, seven-branch candelabra with white bows, and palm foliage formed the setting for the nuptial rites.

Miss Eleanor Shockey, Warrensburg, played traditional wedding selections and the wedding marches. She accompanied Miss Cindy Conboy, soloist, who sang, "Ave Maria" and "O Lord Most Holy."

Kevin Cavanaugh, brother of the bridegroom, was the candlelighter.

Escorted down the white carpeted aisle and presented in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length gown of white peau de soie. Alencon daisy lace formed the round neckline and cap sleeves and matching lace encircled the chapel length train. Her shoulder length veil of illusion fell from a cascade of organza petals. A pair of diamond earrings, a gift from the groom, was her only jewelry and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and white daisies surrounded by white lace clusters with lace streamers.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Beverly Gibbany, Kansas City, and serving as bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Poese and Miss Coleen Cavanaugh, Warrensburg, sister of the bridegroom. They wore identical floor-length empire gowns of yellow chiffon over taffeta, styled with a scooped neckline and puff sleeves. At the back, a flowing chiffon panel attached beneath a chiffon bow. Petals of chiffon held their bouffant veils of yellow tulle and they carried identical baskets of yellow roses and white daisies. The baskets were decorated with streamers of white lace identical to those on the bride's bouquet.

Bob Griffey, Warrensburg, was the best man, and Leland Kimzey, cousin of the bride, and Leon Eppright, Warrensburg, were groomsmen. Gayle Matthews, brother of the bride, and Jerry Kuhlman seated the guests.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Matthews chose a peach-colored two-piece knit suit with beige accessories. Mrs. Cavanaugh, the bridegroom's mother, wore a peach-colored silk, A-line dress with matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of white cymbidium orchids.

Following the ceremony, the couple received guests in the church parlor. The bride's table, covered with a white lace cloth over yellow, was centered with a silver candelabra holding yellow tapers. The four-tiered wedding cake, decked with yellow roses and daisies, was topped with a lighted miniature church. On the staircase of the church replica, small figures depicted the wedding party. Miss Susan Hughes cut and served the wedding cake. Assisting generally were Miss Nancy White, Columbia; Mrs. Marion Baldwin, Warrensburg; Miss Ann Thompson and Mrs. Gayle Matthews.

For a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks, the bride chose an empire-styled dress of navy and white. A large bow accented the high waist. Her accessories were white and she wore a small petal hat and the corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

A graduate of Knob Noster High School, Mrs. Cavanaugh attended Central Missouri State College and is now employed at the college revenue office. Cavanaugh, a graduate of North Hardin High School, Vine Grove, Ky., is a junior at CMSC majoring in political science. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and is employed by the King Construction Co., in Warrensburg.

The out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Jess McQuillen, grandmother of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Flint, Debbie and Denice, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McQuillen, Radcliff, Ky.; Mrs. Margaret Vititoe, Scott and Jimmy, and Miss Judy Yates, Elizabethtown, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Rogers and LeAnn, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. William Benton and family, Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bratton, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Bratton, Mrs. David Wonderly, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Foulds and Mary Lynn, Higginsville; Mr. and Mrs. Marion France, Tony and Jane, Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Matthews, Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh were hosts to a rehearsal Aug. 8 at the N.C.O. Club, Whiteman Air Force Base.

Showers honoring the bride were given by Mrs. Uel Kimzey, Miss Kathy Poese, Miss Cindy Conboy, Miss Beverly Gibbany, and the Hepsidam Community Club.

Miss Karen Bartle Is Guest of Honor

BUNCETON — Miss Karen Bartle was honored Tuesday with a miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Hillard Meyer, Boonville. Assisting Mrs. Meyer were Miss Diane Meyer and Miss Nancy Meyer.

Decorations followed a yellow and white color scheme and a miniature bride and groom formed the table centerpiece.

Invited guests were, Mrs. G.W. Briggs, the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Palmer Brickner, mother of the prospective groom, Mrs. Vince Bartle, Columbia; Mrs. Alvin Brickner, Mrs. Kenneth Brokamp, Mrs. Herbert Hein Jr., Mrs. Gary Simmons, Mrs. Hubert Simmons, and Mrs. Harlan Brownfield, all of Boonville.

Mrs. Larry Toellner, Jamestown; Mrs. Elmer Hoerl, Mrs. Albert Frieling, Mrs. Daniel Canion, Mrs. Dennis King, Mrs. William Fricke, Mrs. Norbert Fricke, Mrs. David Bryan, and Miss Linda Toellner.

Mrs. Hillard Smith, Miss Colleen Smith, Mrs. Waldo Klekamp, Miss Monica Klekamp, Mrs. Kenneth Lenz, Mrs. Gale Lenz, Mrs. Bob Smith, and Mrs. Lashley Martin, all of rural Bunceton.

Miss Bartle will become the bride of Eddie Brickner, Bunceton, Aug. 30 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Columbia.

Bookmobile Schedule

Aug. 27: Cotton Patch, 9-9:25; Lawler's Station (Schmidts), 9:30-10; Blackwater Downtown, 10:15-12 Lamine, 1:15-1:45; Kliethermes, 2:15-3.

Aug. 28: Roy Edwards, 9:30-10:30; Prairie Home Downtown, 10:45-12:15; Lone Elm, 1:45-2:15; Mulletts, 2:30-2:45.

Sept. 2: No Run, Library Closed.

Mrs. David Paul Hofheins

Lehmer Studio

Gladioli and Mum Setting For Whiles-Hofheins Vows

Miss Kathleen Anne Whiles became the bride of Mr. David Paul Hofheins on Saturday, August 17, at three o'clock in the afternoon at the First Baptist Church, Sedalia. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Whiles, Federal Way, Wash. and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hofheins, 2120 South Kentucky. The Rev. J. R. Wallace performed the double ring ceremony.

An arch of candles, massed with yellow gladioli and white chrysanthemums centered the rostrum and pyramid candelabra, arranged with sweeping lines of yellow glads and white mums, were at either side. Emerald palms banked the rostrum and single candelabra with camellia topiaries were at each chancel step. Camellia foliage and white satin ribbons marked the family pews and a white carpet centered the bridal aisle. The couple knelt on a white predieu arranged with emerald and yellow chrysanthemums.

The candles were lighted by Master Donald Hofheins II, nephew of the groom.

Mrs. Larry Owen, organist, played traditional wedding selections and accompanied Mr. Don Hofheins, Chillicothe, brother of the groom, who sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Escorted down the aisle and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported French lace in a slender sheath silhouette. The bodice was styled with a Sabrina neckline and long tapering sleeves, with a narrow fold of silk taffeta indicating the natural waist and finishing at the back with an obi bow. A shoulder train of scalloped lace, banded with rows of tulle, extended to chapel length. Lace petals edged with pearls held her mid-length veil of imported illusion. Her flowers were a formal cascade of white glamellias centered with a white Cattleya orchid and backed with camellia foliage.

Mrs. Don Hofheins, Chillicothe, served as matron of honor. Miss Nancy Whiles and Miss Phyllis Whiles served their sister as bridesmaids. The attendants were identically attired in yellow satin-backed linen dresses styled with a floor length, modified A-line skirt. Their gowns featured short sleeves and avocado velvet ribbon trim. Their headpieces were avocado bands encircled with yellow illusion and they carried cascades of yellow glamellias with camellia foliage with green velvet streamers.

Serving as best man was James Newman, Kansas City. Groomsmen were Dale Carson, Quincy, Ill. and Terry Forsberg. Performing the ushering duties were Lance Cpl. Waymon Hofheins, Drumfries, Va., brother of the groom, David Morris and Bill Thieman, Odessa.

The mother of the bride selected a turquoise gown with white accessories. The mother of the groom wore a beige gown with matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of tropicana roses. The groom's grandmothers, Mrs. A. Charles Hofheins, and Mrs. L. D. Baker wore identical corsages of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church dining hall where two serving tables placed at right angles were covered with a floor length tiered bridal lace cloth over yellow satin. A table pedestal arrangement of yellow gladiolus and mums formed the centerpiece.

The bridal cake centered the main table and a crystal punch service centered the second table. Silver candelabra with yellow tapers were at either side and garlands of smilax encircled the table appointments. Screens of solol foliage formed the reception table background.

Servers at the wedding cake were Mrs. Waymon Hofheins, Dumfries, Va., and Miss Julie Vaughan. At the punch bowl were Mrs. William Shumake, and Miss Mary Kay Campbell, Kansas City. Attending the guest book and the gift table was Mrs. James Weseloh.

For a trip to the Lake of the Ozarks, the bride chose a yellow A-line bonded crepe dress with accessories of white. Her orchid corsage was lifted from the bridal bouquet.

The bride, a graduate of Cheyenne, Wyo. High School, was formerly employed with Boeing Company in Seattle, Wash. The groom, a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is completing studies at Central Missouri State College and will begin his internship as a medical technologist at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City Sept. 3.

Couple Celebrate Ruby Anniversary

LINCOLN — Mr. and Mrs. Ira Foster, Lincoln, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday, Aug. 11, with an open house in their home.

A three-tiered cake decked with white bells, red rosebuds, and the large numeral 40 centered the lace-covered table. Serving refreshments were Mrs. Irene Henry, Mrs. Florence Ransdell, Mrs. Ethel Davis, Mrs. Roy McCain, and Mrs. Dena Pickens.

Assisting at the guest book and gift table were Mrs. Foster's sisters, Mrs. Vuison, Creal Springs, Ill.; Mrs. Jesse Miller, Bethany, Ill.; and a niece, Mrs. Frank McDaniell, Carterville, Ill.

The Fosters were married Aug. 13, 1928 at Clinton. They have lived in and near Lincoln and Warsaw most of their married life. Mrs. Foster was Lucille Wheeler, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wheeler, Lincoln.

Looking for ideas and suggestions for parties? The Sedalia Public Library has books on party planning that will give you ideas for decorations, food, invitation, and games.

If you want that oven-fried chicken to have a crisp exterior, bake it in a hot (400 degree) oven.

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Afternoon Service Unites Tipton Couple, Aug. 17

Mrs. Mitchell Wayne Arnold

Ralph Jones Photo

TIPTON — St. Andrews Catholic Church, Tipton, was the scene of the August 17 wedding uniting Miss Kathlyn Ann Niermeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Niermeyer, Syracuse, to A1C Mitchell Wayne Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Arnold, Tipton.

The Rev. Herbert Kramer performed the 1:30 p.m. ceremony before an altar decorated with baskets of lilies and greenery.

Miss Jo Ellen Edwards provided traditional wedding selections and accompanied Mr. Michael Palmer as he sang "The Lords Prayer." "O Lord I Am Not Worthy," and "On This Day O Beautiful Mother."

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of chantilly lace and silk organdy. In an empire A-line design, the high bodice was styled with a scoop neck and long tapering sleeves. Small seed pearls outlined the neck and edged the sleeves. A panel of silk organdy framed with scalloped lace extended from the bodice and widened down the flaring front skirt. Back fullness flowed from the shoulder and formed and aisle wide chapel train. Petals of pearl-edged lace, shaped into a small cluster, held her elbow length veil of imported silk illusion. She carried a cascade of white and pink roses and a white lace handkerchief given to her by Miss Corine Knipp, aunt of the groom. Her only jewelry was a pair of white pearl earrings given to her by the groom. After the Mass, she presented a rosary decorated with roses before the Blessed Mother's altar.

The maid of honor was Miss Kathy Yontz. Bridesmaids were Miss Jackie Arnold, Miss Jerri Arnold, sisters of the groom, Miss Carolyn Yontz, and Miss Susan Keith. They wore matching floor length, mint green gowns of taffeta, styled with empire waistline and short sleeves. Their head pieces of mint green taffeta secured short bouffant veils of nylon illusion. They each carried a single long stem pink rose.

Mr. Kenneth Kuttzenkuler served as best man. Groomsmen were Michael Niermeyer, brother of the bride, James Koerkenmeier, Tom Claas and Paul Fischer.

Serving as flower girl was Miss Cheryl Ann Arnold, sister of the groom. She was dressed identically to the bridesmaids and carried a basket of mixed rose buds. Serving as ring bearer was Jay Scott Niermeyer, brother of the bride.

Ushers were James Niermeyer, William Niermeyer, brothers of the bride, Jimmy Kline, Jack Knipp, and Louis Schuster.

The mother of the bride chose, for her daughter's wedding, a mint green crepe dress with lace trim and white accessories. The mother of the groom chose a long sleeve pink dress with white accessories. They both wore corsages of white roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Kueper Center. Miss Janie Robertson presided at the guest book. Serving at the reception table were Mrs. James Niermeyer, Mrs. Louis Schuster, and Miss Kay Price. Assisting with the gifts were Misses Tana Arnold, sister of the groom, Any Yontz, Jane Ketterlin, and Karen Maynard.

For her going away costume, the bride selected a yellow knit dress with white accessories. She wore a white rose corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The newly married couple are both graduates of Tipton High School. The groom is with the United States Air Force and presently is stationed at Edwards AFB where the couple will make their home.

Walter Family Hosts Reunion For 65 Members

The 18th annual Walter Family reunion was held Aug. 11 at Convention Hall, Liberty Park in Sedalia. Carl Walter presented the noon devotional before a contributive basket dinner was served to the 65 persons attending.

Chairman Theodore Walter, Jefferson City, presided over the afternoon business meeting. Mrs. Helen Nutt read the secretary's minutes and Dorsey Walters gave the treasurer's report.

Gifts were presented to the three surviving Walter brothers, Carl Walter and Edward Walter, Sedalia, and Fred Walter, Smithton. Recognition was given to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith, Stony Point, N.Y. for traveling the farthest distance to the reunion and to the youngest family member present, Denise Walter, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Walter, California.

The deaths last year of John Walter, Sedalia; Leonard Walter, California; and Jesse Kirchoff, California, were reported.

The following officers were elected for the 1968-69 year; Chairman, Theodore Walter, Jefferson City; secretary, Mrs. Helen Nutt, Sedalia; treasurer, Dorsey Walter, Sedalia; courtesy chairman, Mrs. E. A. Palmer, Stover. The 1969 reunion will be held the second Sunday of August at the Convention Hall.

About Town

Mrs. Henry Beck, Route 4, Sedalia, has returned from Kansas City, Kan., where she visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Opal Naylor. While away she attended the funeral of her uncle, Claude C. Forbes. Forbes will be remembered as a former Pettis County resident, born near Beaman. He had resided in Kansas City, Kan., for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Branstetter, 624 East 16th, have had as their guests, their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith Jr., and daughters of Stony Point, N.Y., and Mrs. Jack Duncan and son of Memphis, Tenn. The daughters returned home following a two week visit.

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Miss Colleen Meyer Is Bride Of S. E. Deuschle, Aug. 14

SMITHTON — The Lake Creek Methodist Church, Smithton, was the scene of the Aug. 14 ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Colleen Meyer and Mr. Stanley Earl Deuschle. The Rev. Linus Eaker and Rev. Phillip Bowline performed the 7:30 p.m. double ring ceremony before altar decorations of white gladioli, blue carnations, and seven branch candelabra entwined with smilax.

Miss Meyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Meyer, Mora. Deuschle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Deuschle, Pilot Grove.

Miss Yvonne Gieschen, Smithton, provided the piano selections, "More" and "I Love You Truly" and accompanied Miss Stephenia Gieschen, of Smithton, as she sang "Always" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in an empire styled gown of veiled silk organza. The fitted bodice was designed with long tapering sleeves and a circlet neckline. On each side of a flat Princess panel, unpressed pleats released the skirt fullness with lengthened to form a court train. Alencon lace and pearls, embroidered in a floral pattern circled the neckline and highlighted the front and sides of the gown. A cap of net petals trimmed with seed pearls attached her silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade of glamellias and stephanotis.

Mrs. Dennis LaBille, Norfolk, Va., served her cousin as matron of honor. Her powder blue crepe dress featured empire waist and lowered back. A double bow of matching crepe formed her headpiece and she carried a small cascade of blue carnations.

Bridal attendants, Mrs. Dale Monsees, sister of the bride, Mora, and Miss Bonnie Deuschle, sister of the groom, Pilot Grove, wore gowns like that of the matron of honor. Candlelighters Paula Deuschle, sister of the groom, Pilot Grove, and Jeana Aurig, cousin of the groom, Pilot Grove, were dressed as the other attendants and wore wrist corsages of blue carantions.

Roger Deuschle, Pilot Grove, served as his brother's best man and Jerry Meyer, brother of the Bride, Mora, and Junior Cooper, Hughesville, were groomsmen. Performing the ushering duties were Dell Bultemeier, and Dean Demand, cousin of the bride, both from Smithton.

For the wedding, the bride's mother selected a pale pink two-piece knit ensemble with matching accessories. The groom's mother wore a turquoise blue dress with white accessories. Both wore a corsage of white gardenias.

Following the wedding the couple received approximately 240 guests in the church basement. Blue and white bells hung throughout the reception room where a three-tiered wedding cake centered the bridal table. Blue carnations and greenery surrounded the punch bowl and two crystal candelabra with blue tapers flanked the arrangement.

Serving at the main table were Mrs. Louis Demand, aunt of the bride, Smithton; Miss Joyse Aurig, cousin of the groom, Pilot Grove; Miss Kathy Page, Smithton, and Miss Dia McMackin. Miss Christie Deuschel, the groom's sister was in charge of the guest book. Opening gifts were Mrs. Junior Cooper, Hughesville; Miss Nancy Schutte, Smithton; Miss Kim Kiely, Kansas City; Miss Diann Demand, Smithton; and Miss Terry Coats, Sedalia.

For a short wedding trip to Southern Missouri the bride traveled in a pink knit dress with black patent accessories.

Both bride and groom are 1967 graduates of Smithton High School. Mrs. Deuschle attended Missouri Valley College and was previously employed at Stevenson Tractor Company.

"Fit and Flare"

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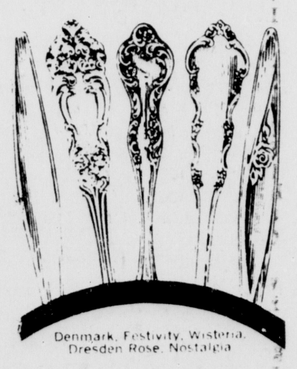

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"Mrs. Leo Arthur Gussman"

Impressive Ceremony Joins Couple in Holy Matrimony

Wedding vows were exchanged Friday evening, August 9, at the Fairview Heights Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at Independence, by Miss Linda Sue Grubb of Oak Grove and Leo Arthur Gussman, Independence. Elder Arthur Rock officiated at the 8 p.m. double ring ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Gurbb, Oak Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gussman, West Branch, Mich.

Lighted tapers in nine branch candelabra adorned with flowers, lemon leaves and satin bows, and baskets of assorted greenery provided the background for the ceremony.

Mrs. Joseph Knoche, Independence, organist, played nuptial music preceding the ceremony, and accompanied the choir of selected singers from the Fort Osage High School Choir singing, "O Lord, Around Thine Altar Now," and the wedding anthem, "Before Thee Lord, Our Sacred Purpose to Fulfill," composed by the groom, especially for the occasion. For the recessional the choir sang, "Now Thank Thee All Our God."

Carrying a single long stemmed white rose, the bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. Her A-lined gown of ivory silk organza was fashioned with an empire bodice of point de Venice with scoop neckline and elbow length sleeves. Matching Venise lace edged the detachable Watteau train. Her veil of illusion fell from a semi-circlet of ivory Venetian lace daisies, encrusted with pearls and crystals.

The candlelighters, Miss Maple Edmiston, Oak Grove, and Miss Becky Goble, Independence, were attired in gowns of sweetheart pink chiffon over matching taffeta fashioned as those of the bridesmaids. Long white tapers, garland with pink baby mums, were used to light the candles.

The maid of honor, Miss Rita Milan, Oak Grove, and the bridesmaids, Miss Janey Conrow, New Franklin; Mrs. Robert Kerr, Kansas City; Miss Anne Knoche, Independence and Miss Janet Guy Oak Grove, wore floor length gowns of rose pink chiffon over matching taffeta with taffeta forming the wedding ring collars and band on the bell shapes sleeves and the hems of the A-line skirts. Each carried a long-stemmed pink sweetheart rose.

Flower girl, Kathleen Myers, Ludington, Mich., niece of the groom, wore a moonlight pink chiffon gown similar to the attendant's gowns. She wore a band of roses in her hair. Ring bearer, Jeffrey Grubb, Independence, nephew of the bride, carried the bands in a silver chest.

Edwin Rawn, Stewartville, acted as best man. Groomsmen were Merlyn Grubb, Independence; David Grubb, Napoleon; brothers of the bride, and Rodney Giles, Prairie Village, Kans.; and Robert Meyers, Ludington, Mich.; nephews of the groom. Serving as ushers were John Davies and Joseph Knoche, Independence; Pat Shelley, Oak Grove, and James Stevens, Concordia.

The bride's mother selected a white Franch lace gown over ivory taffeta which she wore with matching accessories. The groom's mother chose a two piece light blue lace dress with white accessories. Both mothers had corsages of pink roses.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table, covered in lace net with a satin underlay, held a four-tiered wedding cake, topped with wedding bells and decorated with pink roses and lily-of-the-valley.

Assisting at the reception were the bride's classmates from Central Missouri State College. Mrs. David Grubb was in charge of the guest book.

For traveling too upper Michigan and Canada, the bride wore a pale pink crepe costume with white accessories. White roses formed her corsage. Following the honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Independence.

The bride, a graduate of Oak Grove High School, attended CMSC and the University of Missouri at Kansas City. She will return to UMKC in September to continue study toward her music degree.

The groom attended Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa, and received her master's degree in music from Westminister Choir College, Princeton, N.J. A graduate student at the University of Missouri and the Kansas City Conservatory of Music, he seeks a doctorate in music administration. Gussman is an instructor of vocal music at Fort Osage Junior and Senior High Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Grubb and family were residents of Tipton, and later Slater, when Grubb served as superintendent as schools in the towns.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Grubb were hosts to a rehearsal dinner Aug. 8 at Oak Grove. A buffet meal was served to 35 guests.

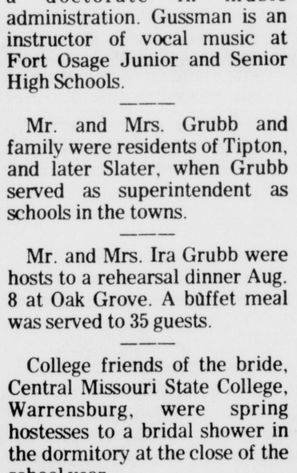
College friends of the bride, Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, were spring hostesses to a bridal shower in the dormitory at the close of the school year.

Mrs. Joseph Knoche and Mrs. Evan Fry entertained in Miss Grubb's honor with a miscellaneous bridal shower in the early summer at the Knoche home in Independence.

In July the bride-elect was feted with a personal shower by Miss Rita Milan and Miss Maple Edmiston, Oak Grove.

High, Wispy Bangs

The effect of a long nose can be minimized by selecting a hair style that sweeps up or back. Avoid middle parts and keep bangs wispy and high on the forehead. (NEA)



Miss Jerri Lyn Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Schroeder, graduated Aug. 18 from St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing at Kansas City. Commencement exercises were held in Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral. Miss Schroeder is a 1964 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and a recipient of the Susan Thompson Wilkerson Nursing Scholarship from Bothwell Memorial Hospital. She has accepted a position in the intensive care unit at St Luke's Hospital.

Mrs. Gregory H. Gunn

Lana Wilson, Gregory Gunn Exchange Matrimonial Vows

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Lana Gayle Wilson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wilson, Raytown and Mr. Gregory Harold Gunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Gunn, 1301 North Heard, at a 10 o'clock, Saturday, Aug. 24, in a double ring ceremony performed by Father Charles Pfeiffer at St. Patrick's Catholic Church here.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of Chantilly lace in a cage silhouette over a floor-length fitted taffeta sheath with a sabrina neckline and long tapered lace sleeves. A cathedral length train of imported organza with banks of matching lace accented with sequins was attached at her shoulders. Her bouffant veil was secured by a tierra of pearls and crystals and she carried a colonial bouquet of white miniature carnations, purple statis and ivy.

Miss Donna Cobb, Amarillo, Tex., was maid of honor and Miss Pam Rowles, Sedalia, Miss Doris Arens, Sedalia and Mrs. Beryl Hicks, Warrensburg, served as the brides attendants. They wore floor-length lavendar brocade gowns with bow veils to match and carried bouquets of white miniature carnations, purple statis, and lavender pompons. A niece and nephew of the groom, Susan Szumigala, Sedalia, served as flower girl and Duane Spence, of Raytown as ringbearer.

Attending the groom as best man was Mr. James Roe. Groomsmen were Mr. Ralph Meyers, Mr. Steve Young, and Mr. Bob Engles all of Sedalia.

Soloist, John Vandercamp, sang "Ava Maria" with Mary Ellen Fischer accompanying at the organ.

The reception was held at 12:30 p.m. in the private dining room of the Holiday Inn. A three-tier wedding cake decorated with pink roses, a center bouquet of pink roses and white carnations graced the bride's table.

Following the reception the bride wore a long-sleeved yellow dress trimmed in lace. Her corsage was a cloud-cluster of daisies with baby's breath and yellow ribbons.

The couple will spend their honeymoon at Tan-Tar-A Resort in the Lake of the Ozarks area, and return to Warrensburg where both will resume studies this fall at Central Missouri State College.

Miss Alice Ann Scott

Reverend and Mrs. George W. Scott, Houstonia, announce the engagement of their daughter Alice Ann to Mr. Marshall Sneed Hitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Hitt of Piggott, Ark. Miss Scott received her Bachelor of Science degree from the School of the Ozarks College at Point Lookout, Mo. She is employed as a research chemist by Buckman Laboratories of Memphis, Tenn. Hitt, also attended the School of the Ozarks College, Arkansas State University, Jonesboro, Ark.; served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps; and is now employed by Humko of Memphis in their technial service laboratory. A winter wedding is planned.

Miss Sharon Kay Hopper

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hopper, Jr., Smithton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon Kay, to Mr. Norman Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dye, 1820 South Osage. Miss Hopper is a 1968 graduate of Smithton High School. Klein is a 1968 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School. A Nov. 2 wedding is planned.

A First Reunion For Descendants Of Noel-Bistline

WARRENSBURG — Sunday, Aug. 18, fifty-eight descendants of the late Sarah Ellen Noel-Bistline met in Warrensburg at Shepherd Park for a long overdue reunion.

Those present were Gordy and Edna Mae (Noel) Whitsett, Odessa; Mrs. Marjorie Jean (Nole) Villines, Renea and Audrey, Mission, Kan.; Kenneth and Anna Mae Noel, Warrensburg; Don and Lucy (Fuller) Zink; Neal and Theodora Zink and daughter; Jess and Nancy Zink with children Kathy, Jeff and Shellie; Willis and Berdena Zink and son Bryan, Warrensburg.

Ruben and Marjorie Fuller and daughter Sharon Kay; James and Ruby Ann Fuller and son Timothy; Culley and Janet (Fuller) Scott with son Bradley, Knob Noster; Charles and Mary (Fuller) Yancey, Holden; Mrs. Marjorie Templeton and granddaughter, Mrs. Connie Romero, Kansas City; James and Dorothy (Templeton; Hamilton and daughter, Barbara, Prairie Village, Kan.; Mr. Lee Templeton and daughters, Oneta and Lisa, Raytown.

Cyrus and Elsie (Sapp) Crowder, Clinton; Mrs. Louise Bistline and granddaughter Judy Bistline, Sedalia; George and Sara (Bistline) Martin and son, Randy, Lamonte; Harold and Charlene (Bistline) Gieck, Hughesville; Woodrow and Ina Bistline, Humansville; George and Virginia Bistline, Olan and Ruth Bistline, Leo and Betty Bistline and sons James and John, all of Kansas City.

Family members voted to make this an annual reunion and the set date is to be the first Sunday in August at Warrensburg hereafter.

Joyce Tuttle Weds J. Mead

CALIFORNIA — Miss Joyce Tuttle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tuttle, California, and James C. Mead, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Mead, Wichita, Kan., were united in marriage Aug. 12 at the home of Rev. Virgil Cox in Jefferson City. Miss Ruth Ann Harrison and Mr. Rick Evans attended the couple.

The bride, a graduate of California High School, is employed by the Jefferson City Division of Welfare. Mead, a graduate of Wichita High School, is employed at Jerry's Auto Trim in Jefferson City.

After a short honeymoon, the couple will reside at McCubbins Trailer Court in Jefferson City.

Miss Betty Jean Welliver

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Welliver, 906 West Fourth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jean, to Lt. Jerome Anthony Rouchka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rouchka, 1410 South Barrett. Miss Welliver is a graduate of Mount Saint Scholastica College, Atchison, Kan., and is presently employed as a cartographer for the United States Air Force Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, St. Louis. After graduating from St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kan., Lt. Rouchka received his commission from the United States Army Officer's Candidate School, Fort Belvoir, Va. He is now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. An Oct. 12 wedding is planned.

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Observing Childs Behavior

Play therapy gives psychotherapist Marilyn Bonham an insight into behavior problems that are danger signs of a child's emotional instability. Her son Mark illustrates here in a posed situation a display of aggressiveness that may lead to violence if parents ignore their child's difficulties.

"Violence Begins in the Cradle"

"Children do not snap or crack overnight. Like a major disease, emotional illness often takes years from onset to its acute phase. The vast majority of troubled children can be helped. Such help, however, invariably is more successful in the early stages.

All too many children these days grow into adulthood with variably serious permanent emotional handicaps which their parents never knew existed. School and college guidance counselors and health services are filled with troubled children and young adults, much to the surprise and deep chagrin of a very large proportion of their parents."

—from "The Laughter and Tears of Children."

By AILEEN SNODDY

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Violence is loose in the land. Students riot on college campuses and threaten to trample the hallowed ivy beyond repair. Snipers potshot at police and public officials, often with tragic accuracy. Upper middle-class daughters and sons dig their own graves with a hypodemic needle.

Is all this antisocial behavior an overnight phenomenon? A reaction to changing tides, full moon or something in the wind? Many parents would love to believe it so.

However, a psychotherapist with two children of her own says, "Violence begins in the cradle." Such a statement doesn't offer immediate solutions for the troubled youth that make up a growing percentage of our population. Its acceptance does suggest hope for coming generations.

Marilyn Bonham deals with disturbed children in private practice, through the Guidance Institute in Yonkers, N.Y., and in a special clinic for diabetic children under 10 and their parents. She admits her exasperation with her teen-aged daughter, for example, has made her want to act "with excessive aggression. Like drop her out a window when she doesn't straighten her room." Laughingly she admits this is a typical frustrated mother's reaction but adds that she doesn't believe in disciplining children by hitting them.

"How you handle your anger is how your child will. Permit the feeling but don't act it out. Every child needs a structure to follow but you can't have a military atmosphere." She explains this with the example that if you have pretty items in the home don't put them away but teach a child not to touch them. "An undisciplined child is not greeted anywhere. He thus is being rejected by everyone and acts this out."

Normal aggression, she points out returning to her cradle theory, is distorted by hostility in the family. "You can't pour in nonviolence from outside. It must start in the cradle. Later events magnify the pent-up resentment. An angry, hostile mother is often easy to spot. Watch some mothers diaper a child. It's bang, slap and whack back into the crib. How she relates to the child from this age to 5 is vital to his future.

Mrs. Bonham doesn't let dad off the hook, either. "A father is responsible, too. An unhappy wife makes a poor mother. If she is bitterly disappointed and there is constant quarreling and tension it affects the child. Every mother and father should work to lessen anger within the family.

"It is reasonable to believe a nation is only as gentle or compassionate as our families are."

In essence, Dr. Granville W. Larimore, first deputy commissioner, New York State Department of Health, agrees.

It is time, he feels, that parents, businessmen and educators take a second look at what they have contributed to antisocial behavior in this country because "in the world we live in you cannot exist alone."

Dr. Larimore sees the pendulum of child training swinging back to a more realistic angle. Excessive permissiveness hopefully will be out, he says, but Victorian rigidity won't return either.

Dr. Larimore has been instrumental in setting up a national School Health Education Study program. The basic objective is to give a youth from grades 1 to 12 an insight into himself and community problems and stress his responsibilities. Studies of the body organs aren't enough for today, he explains.

"If you don't understand basic things in health, then you can't discuss drug addiction and other symptoms of the gap with others," he explains.

Although Dr. Larimore believes that reasoning fortified with a "pat on the rear end,, helps teach a child respect for authority and helps cut out aggressive behavior, he is against cruel and abusive treatment of children.

Mrs. Bonham, too, cites beatings and cruelty to children as triggering three classic examples of anti-authoritarian acts — these were by the alleged assassins Lee Harvey Oswald, James Earl Ray and Sirhan Sirhan.

Aggression is acceptable in society because it is part of getting along. Experts such as Dr. Larimore and Mrs. Bonham point out it is wise to channel it into acceptable activities such as sports or debating.

It seems old hat to say that a child needs love and outward signs of affection to help control aggression that leads to violence. But "the perfect boy on the block" may kill because of pent-up feelings. There is still such a thing as "healthy guilt," the doctors explain, but the excessively aggressive child feels no guilt because he acts out his hate of the world he thinks has rejected him.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn).

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Club Notes

"Together in Ministry and Mission" was the August topic of St. Paul's Lutheran Women's Missionary League Circles. Hostesses were Mrs. Ferdinand Strelow, Eunice Circle; Mrs. Mack Kell, Rachel Circle; Mrs. William Bergmann, Rhoda Circle; Mrs. Art Bethke, Rebekah Circle. The Elizabeth Circle met at the park.

Mites for missions were collected at each meeting and prayer letters were read from Ronald Astolos, missionary to Japan.

CLARKSBURG — Mrs. Maud Leonard was hostess in her home for the Wednesday meeting of the Ready and Willing Workers Club. Members continued work on their quilt project. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Sudie Bealer.

CLARKSBURG — The Clarksburg Baptist Church W.M.S. met Thursday, Aug. 16, with ten members present for the royal service program. Mrs. Margaret Stephens was program leader. All members took part in the topic discussion, "Unique School Rooms." Gifts were collected for "Christmas in August" and plans for the state missions discussed. Mrs. Willabell Bruce presented the devotional and Mrs. Virginia Bruce gave the closing prayer.

The Daughters of Isabella held their regular business meeting Wednesday, Aug. 14, at the Knights of Columbus Hall. In the absence of the regent, the vice-regent, Mrs. Blanche Ilmberger, presided. The regent, Mrs. Elizabeth Stohr was attending the supreme convention in St. Paul, Minn.

Plans were announced for the family picnic to be held Aug. 28 at Liberty Park.

Mrs. Ruth Lindsey won the attendance prize and Mrs. Margaret Smallwood won the surprise package.

LAMONTE — The Willing Workers Circle of the LaMonte Methodist Church met July 25 with hostesses Mrs. Loueva McKeehan and Mrs. Burke. The next meeting will be the club's annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Charles Preuss, Centerview.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The children's party for the "Busy Bee" summer reading program will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. at Sedalia Public Library.

Dates have been chose to begin the weekly story hour. Preschoolers will have their first session at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 6; school-aged children will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7.

WEDNESDAY

Daughtets of Isabella family picnic will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the West Shelter, Liberty Park. Bring your own food and table service; bread and drink will be furnished.

Epsilon Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi will hold a "sock hop" at 8 p.m. for members and invited guests at the home of Mrs. Glenda Earls, RFD 2.

Winners at District Horse Show in K.C.

Six winners from the county R-H Horsemanship Round-up represented Pettis County at the District Horse Show in Higginsville, Aug. 10, with ten counties participating in the event.

Awards were presented to: (13 and under Pleasure Horse Class); Debbie Galloway, blue; Teresa Spickert, red; Gail Eads, red; (14 and older Pleasure Horse Class); Steve Galloway, blue; Jay Cronhardt, blue; Cheryl Spickert, red; (Foal Class) Steve Galloway, blue and trophy; Cheryl Spickert, blue; (Barrel Race) Cheryl Spickert, red; (Flag Race) Cheryl Spickert, fourth place.

DREAMER

A man may be the architect of his fortune, but he still can't get the sun in every room.

12,000 Years Ago Man Roamed Washington Area

WASHTUCNA, Wash. (AP) — In eastern Washington's scablands, at a campsite on the banks of the Palouse River, the New World's oldest known human scratched out a scant living and—Mysteriously—may have perished in a cannibal ritual.

That was about 12,000 years ago, when summers here were cooler, winters were harsher, and hunting was by spear and stone.

This was when the Marmes Man—one of the rarest archaeological finds in the Western Hemisphere—lived and died in his teens or early 20s.

Information about the ancient man are being unearthed in an accelerated summer excavation by Washington State University scientists at the campsite, buried until recently by soil of the ages. The site was named after area rancher Roland J. Marmes.

Since the discovery of the earliest known resident of this land, scientists to date have unearthed a skull cap, piece of a cheek bone, part of a wrist, bits of ribs and scraps of vertebrae.

They have also found some of his tools, bones of his prey—all scattered around what appears to be a prehistoric bonfire—in soil dated at 11,000-13,000 years old.

The summer diggings also have yielded artificats from still earlier times than Marmes Man's. Though not much is known yet about this find, the scientists hope it may produce an ancestor perhaps 500 years the senior of Marmes Man.

From small fragments already found, the experts are able to say with some authority who Marmes Man was and what may have happened here.

They know he probably roamed with an aboriginal tribe through the Pacific Northwest 2,000 years earlier than any other known discovery of ancient man in the hemisphere.

They know also that 14,000 years ago glaciers reached southward almost to the area now occupied by the city of Spokane, about 125 miles northeast of here. By the time Marmes Man visited here, the glaciers had receded to near the Canadian border.

This cooler, post-glacial atmosphere probably made life more tolerable than today, when little can survive off this arid, craggy land.

Skull fragments have told the experts this was a young man or woman who may have suffered a brutal death.

The first skull parts, found by WSU geologist Roald Fryxell, were identified last spring as being human. This was a startling revelation in the archeological world because other discoveries in the hemisphere could be traced with certainty only back about 10,000 years.

Marmes Man's campsite—where his bones may have been scattered after cremation, or following the suspected cannibalism ritual—is a few feet in front of and below what is known as the Marmes Rockshelter.

The shelter, carved in rock by the river in earlier years, was used by nomadic Indian tribes as late as 200 years ago. Fryxell and WSU archaeologist Dr. Richard D. Daugherty believe tribesmen through the ages—including Marmes Man and his ancestors—used the shelter to get in out of the cold.

Daugherty said Marmes Man's bones—plus most of the bones of elk, deer and perhaps antelope found at the site—were charred and picked open, indicating all had been cooked for eating.

"The site looks like there was a bunch of picnickers who didn't clean up after they left," Daugherty said. "Living was pretty grim down here and very likely the tribes moved through all the time toward warmer zones."

Daugherty believes evidence found to date makes cannibalism the best theory on how Marmes Man perished.

"We're now looking for evidence of dismemberment, and if we find it we likely can conclude the person was consumed, probably for ceremonial purposes," said Daugherty.

The discovery also adds a new distant link to the theory that the Western Hemisphere was populated by emigrants from Asia who traveled across on a land bridge—now disappeared.

Fryxell and Daughterty are heading the team of about 25 research and graduate students and professors working six-day weeks at the site, in temperatures exceeding 110 degrees.

They must move fast because the site will be covered by water in December by a new dam nearby.

The accelerated excavation is being partially financed by a $70,000 grant from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Walla Walla, and the U.S. Geological Survey has sent in experts to help gather scientific information.

Bucket Brigade

Helping to bring together as much information as can be found at the Marmes Rockshelter, Kathleen McKenzie, Pullman, Wash., left, and Madilane Perry, Republic, Wash., in trench, shift rock via buckets for survey purposes. (AP)

A Working Team

Working six days a week, the diggers use shovels, picks and other equipment to excavate traces of a 12,000-year-old culture near Washtucna, Wash. (AP)

Jim Webb Moves Up With Songs

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When he was 18, Jim Webb flunked a college music course, broke up with his girl, got on an airplane and wrote "By the Time I Get to Phoenix."

At 19 he rode skyward in a balloon for a publicity stunt and wrote "Up, Up and Away."

Now 21, the composer prodigy of pop music needs no balloons or airplanes. His "MacArthur Park" is at the top of the charts and Jim Webb's career is soaring.

He has been signed to write the score for the film musical of "Peter Pan." Nearly completed is a second album of songs for actor Richard Harris whose first Webb Album, "A Tramp Shining," was a runaway success, Frank Sinatra, among others, has asked for some Webb songs. Taping has begun on a television special, "Jim Webb and His Friends. And on his latest single record, "One of the Nicer Things," Jim Webb—composer and lyricist—makes his singing debut.

It's been a fast and dizzying ascent for the kid who came out of Oklahoma in 1964 knowing he had to write songs: "There was a time in my life when, as a matter of body chemistry, I wrote three songs a week."

Jim came to San Bernardino, a desert town 60 miles from Hollywood, when his father, a Baptist minister, was assigned to a parish there. Then Jim's mother died, and his father decided to go back to Oklahoma. Jim, then 18 and enrolled in college, remained.

Things did not go well. His grades were poor, and the academic regimen appeared to be hindering rather than helping him. A professor suggested that Jim take his talent to Hollywood.

He broke up with his girl, made a brief visit to Oklahoma, and on that auspicious flight home wrote the song that catapulted him to success.

At first he lived in a bare Hollywood apartment, sleeping on a blanket on the floor. Then "By the Time I get to Phoenix" was recorded. It did well, but not as well as the song that followed: "Up, Up and Away." An airline eventually bought the song of a commercial. Jim Webb started making money.

He leased a huge, tree-shaded old house just off Hollywood Boulevard where he lives with an entourage of friends, musicians and his business manager.

Articulate and soft-spoken, still with an Oklahoma drawl, Webb seems the calm center of this whirlwind success.

"I try to keep my mind on my work and write like I always wrote."

He sits in an upstairs room surrounded by electronic equipment—tape recorders, an organ, playback machines, an electric typewriter.

"Sometimes I look at all this equipment and I think of guys like Mozart who had only a quill pen and maybe some rough paper."

"We are trying to go forward musically," he says, "to incorporate the poetic style of the balladeers into a good solid top 40 track sound. 'MacArthur Park' was a start."

NOW AT THRIFTY
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Hal Boyle's Column

Dirtiest Word in Use Today? It's Fat, Folks

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Guess what three-letter word is causing the most trouble in our fair land?

Hah, I thought you'd say sex. Well, you're wrong, friend.

Sex is for the birds and the bees. Fat is for people.

A government report the other day made the complacent claim that very few Americans suffer from dire hunger. Pure gobbledygook. What about the 30-to-40 million blubber-laden U.S. citizens who are dieting?

That's about a fifth of the nation. They feel constantly on the verge of starving. Doesn't their hunger count? It is very real to them.

Personally, I've been on a diet for 48 days and managed to shrink from a wholesome 220 pounds down to 196. My final goal is 180, and it looks farther away than Valhalla or Shangri-La.

The only word for the ordeal is agony. I'd probably have expired weeks ago except for the dog biscuits I was able to sneak and gnaw down when my wife wasn't looking. It has gotten so bad that when I go into the kitchen at the dog's mealtime, he puts his paw on his plate to protect his dinner.

I went on the diet after my doctor examined me and said, "well, you're in shipshape condition."

"Thank you, doc."

"But the ship you're shaped like is a battleship," he said. "Take it off, take it off, take it off."

Easier said than done.

America is the only country in the world where it is easier to lose your mind than it is to lose weight. It is the only country where middle age automatically seems to turn a man from a girl watcher into a weight watcher.

Everything conspires against the person on a diet. He may have lived like a hermit before, but as soon as he goes on a diet he is inundated with invitations to cocktail parties, backyard barbecues, picnics and gourmet dinners with nine courses.

All at once veryone he ever knew wants to take him to lunch or buy him five drinks. If he accepts, the sticks to his regimen of sauerkraut and club soda water, he assumes the role of the skeleton at the feast. If he ducks the invitations, he is dubbed an ungracious heel.

If he talks about his dieting victories to his friends, they decide he has turned into a braggart and dull bore. If he keeps his trap shut about his diet—and it is, of course, the overwhelming thing on his mind—they decide he's turned into a secretive and sullen boor.

It might be thought that dieters at least could find solace and comfort in conversing with each other about their problems. If the other guy has lost 15 ounces more than you have, you don't want to listen to him; if you've lost 11 ounches more than he has, he doesn't want to listen to you.

In any case, each of you feels sure the other is lying.

Worst of all are the hallucinations. Everything reminds you of a forbidden food. If looking at pretty girls is one of your innocent pleasures in life, it is rather unnerving when you see one to have her, right before your startled eyes, suddenly turn into a chicken dumpling, a mound of mashed potatoes, or a three-decker club sandwich.

Is it all really worth the reward? The reward comes after you finally win the battle gainst fat, accept the doctor's congratulations, and meet an old pal on the trip home.

"Man, have you been sick?" he asks. "You look like a shadow of your old self. Take a tip from me and put on some weight."

It would be nice to punch him in the nose—if you didn't feel so feeble.

That's the biggest blow to a dieting fatty—even if he loses he rarely wins.

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VILLAGE CLEANERS

918 S. Limit

OPEN DAILY 7:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.

BUTTONS REPLACED & MINOR REPAIRS MADE

ONE HOUR SERVICE FROM 9:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. ONLY

25 Years Cleaning Experience

PLAIN SKIRTS TROUSERS SWEATERS ea. 45¢

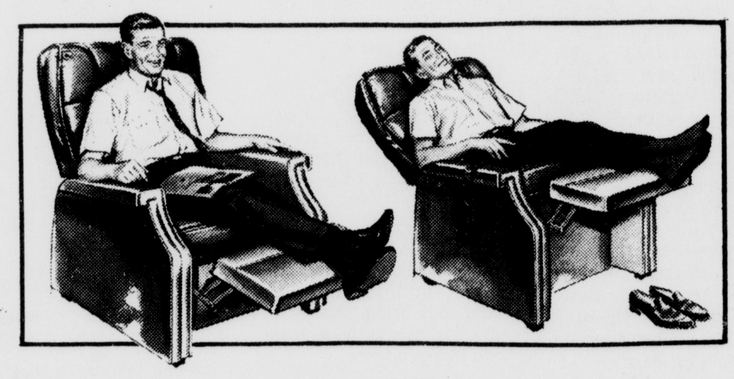
SUITS COATS PLAIN DRESSES ea. 89¢

SHIRTS ON HANGERS or PACKAGED ..... EACH 25¢

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

If You Can Sit in This "Vibrating" Massage Recliner for 5 Minutes and Not Buy It

... Brother, You've Got Will-Power



- It's A Lounge Chair
- It's A TV Viewing Recliner
- It's A Vibrating Massage Chair

Fashioned of Glove-Soft, Carefree Vinyl Upholstery

Regular $99.95! Now Reduced for a Limited Time!

$77

ONLY $5 MONTHLY

Here's the chair that soothes away that old tired feeling. Come in, give it a try! Dial the UL approved vibrator in any position and adjust to the speed you find most soothing. Recliner is upholstered in vinyl to resist wear and come clean with a damp cloth. In black, tan or olive colors. Come and get yours . . . now!

IF YOU KNOW A BARGAIN WHEN YOU SEE ONE

We Invite You To Come In, Look Our Recliners Over And Compare

Notice Back Detailing Enhances Styling of Recliner

BIEDERMANS

3200 West Broadway Sedalia, Missouri

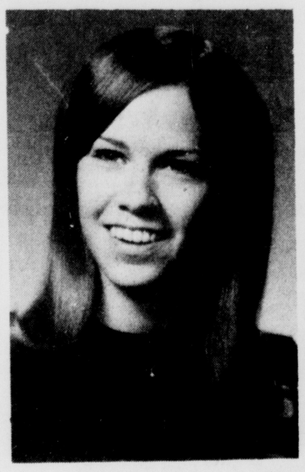
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

High School Orientation Is Thursday

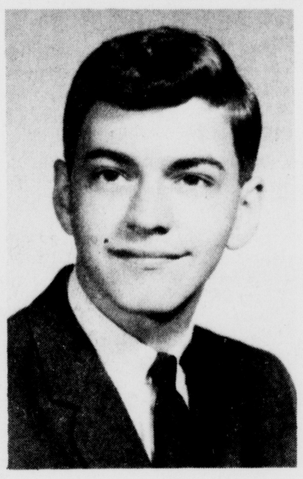
Orientation Day at Smith-Cotton High School for all new students and incoming eighth graders will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Smith-Cotton auditorium.

Upon reporting to the auditorium, the students will be greeted by the president of the Senior High Student Council, Scott Schumaker, and an informative presentation by other members of the council and the school administration will be given. They will also become acquainted with their rooms and their schedules and will visit their teachers.

The program is as follows: Opening Exercise, Scott Schumaker, president of Senior Student Council; Greetings, Sally Lockett, president of Junior Student Council; Welcome, Earl Finley, principal of Smith-Cotton; School Spirit, Dennis Bruns, vice-president of Senior Student Council; Traffic, Tom Brown, senior class president 1968-69; Attendance and Tardies, Morris Byrum, assistant principal of Smith-Cotton; Cafeteria, John Ball, junior class president; Guidance Services, Mr. Harry Browder, director of guidance services; Dismissal, Scott Schumaker.



MISS Chris Chapman, a 1968 graduate of Smith-Cotton, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Chapman, 701 West Broadway, will attend the University of Missouri at Columbia, majoring in journalism.



A 1968 graduate of Sacred Heart High School, Carl Bopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bopp, 516 South Park, will attend Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, to major in electronics.

ATTENDING Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, will be Linda Straka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Straka, 906 South Missouri, and a 1968 Sacred Heart graduate. She will major in elementary education.

Ernest O. Woolery, Smithton, will attend Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg this fall.

Judging Results At Fair

Fruit Variety Exhibits — Peaches

Plate — any yellow variety: 1. Agnew Orchard.

Plate — any white variety: 1. Agnew Orchard.

Vegetables — Irish Potatoes

Irish Cobbler: 1. Henry Lange, Jr. Cole Camp; 2. Elizabeth Ann Bronson; 3. Henry Lange.

Red Pontiac: 1. Henry Lange, Jr.; 2. Henry Lange; 3. Jacob E. Walther.

Any other white skin variety: 1. Mrs. Jacob E. Walther; 2. C.H.E. Walther; 3. Mrs. John L. Sperber, Sedalia.

Any other red skin variety: 1. John H. Kroenke, Cole Camp; 2. Ernest E. Walther; 3. C.H.E. Walther.

Sweet Potatoes

Any named variety: 1. Donald Prall, Sibley, Mo.; 2. Walter A. Moose, Cole Camp; 3. Mrs. C. E. Meads, Windsor.

Onions

Any white variety: 1. H.L. Beall, Brunswick, Mo.; 2. Mrs. C. H. E. Walther; 3. Elmer F. Spies, Jr., Kansas City.

Any yellow variety: 1. Mrs. C.H.E. Walther; 2. Elmer F. Spies, Jr.; 3. H. L. Beall.

Any red variety: 1. Mrs. C.H.E. Walther; 2. Jovce E. Walther, Boonville; 3. Bud Allison, of Marshall.

Dozen Tomatoes, Red Fruited: 1. Evans E. Jolly, DeSoto; 2. H.L. Beall, Brunswick; 3. Elmer F. Spies, Jr., Kansas City.

Dozen tomatoes, pink fruited: 1. H.L. Beall; 2. Donald Prall, Sibley; 3. Elmer F. Spies, Jr.

Half-dozen sweet peppers green: 2. Evans E. Jolly; 3. Mrs. John L. Sperber.

Half-dozen sweet peppers green: 1. H.L. Beall.

Half-dozen sweet peppers red: 1. Mrs. C.H.E. Walther; 2. Mrs. Jacob E. Walther.

Three eggplants: 1. Donald Prall; 2. Elmer F. Spies, Jr.; 3. Mrs. John L. Sperber.

Round Green: 1. Charley Nichols; 2. Bill Nichols.

Round striped: 1. Charley Nichols; 2. Elizabeth Ann Bronson.

Long type, gray, green or striped: 1. Bill Nichols; 2. Donald Prall; 3. Charley Nichols.

Largest melon by weight: 1. Charley Nichols.

Three summer squash: 1. Elizabeth Ann Bronson; 2. Evans E. Jolly; 3. Elmer F. Spies, Jr.

Three winter squash: 1. Frederick Grabau IV; 2. Mrs. John L. Sperber; 3. William P. McCune.

Three field pumpkins (including cushaw): 1. Mrs. John L. Sperber; 2. Bud Allison; 3. Elizabeth Ann Bronsn.

Three sugar pumpkins: 1. Mrs. John L. Sperber; 2. Elizabeth Ann Bronson.

Three muskmelons, any variety: 1. Donald Prall; 2. Mrs. Henry Lange, Jr.; 3. Charley Nichols.

Half-dozen slicing cucumbers, green: 1. Mrs. John L. Sperber; 2. Evans E. Jolly; 3. Donald Prall.

Largest pumpkin: 1. Mrs. John L. Sperber; 2. Bill Nichols; 3. Leo Hoehns.

Gourds in basket arrangement: 1. Evans E. Jolly; 2. Fredrick Grabau IV; 3. H. L. Beall.

Best 15 black walnuts from a seedling (wild) tree: 1. Leon Davis; 2. Mrs. C.H.E. Walther; 3. Jacob Walther.

Best 24 pecans from a seedling (wild) tree: 1. C.H.E. Walther; 2. H. L. Beall; 3. Jacob Walther.

Collection of dry herbs of known value: 1. Charles H. Brown; 2. Sandra Strole; 3. Mrs. Marjorie Rector.

Novelty vegetable (not freaks): 1. Elizabeth Ann Bronson; 2. Mrs. John L. Sperber; 3. Jacob Walther.

Meter Maids Show Mercy in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Supt. Louis P. Farina of the city's parking bureau has good news for out-of-town motorists: the city's meter maids will be lenient while the Democrats are in town.

Farina says flagrant violators will be ticketed but that everyone else, particularly motorists with out-of-town plates, "will be given the benefit of the doubt."

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Office 826-2144
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Monthly Payments if Desired

Special Purchase SALE!

We Bought the Manufacturer's Entire Stock of These 2 Dinettes at Substantial Savings! Come In...Take Your Choice of 7 Pc. Oval or 7-Pc. Rectangular Style and SAVE!

Regular $79.95
Your Choice —
69.95
ONLY $5 MONTHLY

7-Piece Oval Dinette

Lovely, modern styled dinette has a 36x48x60" Oval Table with a woodgrained plastic top that resists all types of stains, scratches and mars—so easy to keep clean with a damp cloth. The 6 high-back chairs are covered in a supported floral plastic that highlights the modern styling.

7-Pc. Rectangular Set

Spacious 36x48x60" Rectangular Table has a beautiful inlaid plastic top that will resist all types of spills, scratches or mars and wipes clean with just a damp cloth. The 6 Chairs are buoyantly cushioned and covered in an easy-to-clean, supported marbelized vinyl. Self-leveling glides on all legs.

7-Piece Thunderbird Style Dinette Set

The walnut wood-grained plastic top Table is 36" x 48", extends to 60" long! 6 Chairs have ribbed seats and backs of supported plastic in jet black! All frames are of sparkling chrome! Bargain!

Smart 7-Piece Thunderbird Set or 5-Piece Drop Leaf Dinette At Special Savings

Regular $89.95
Your Choice—
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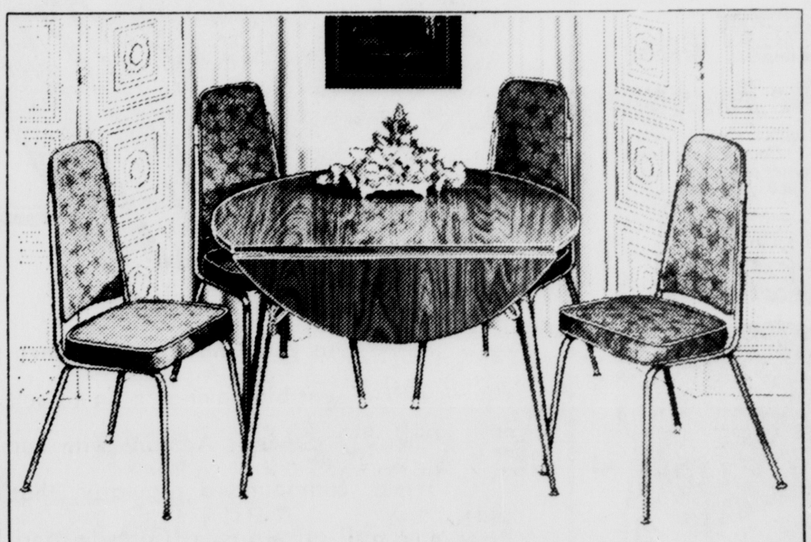
ONLY $5 MONTHLY



5-Piece Contemporary Drop-Leaf Set

Charming dinette set that will save you extra space. Plastic top table is 42" with leaves extended. The 4 pertly styled chairs are covered in a washable vinyl. Sturdy bronzetone frames.

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OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Judging Results At Fair

4-H DAIRY SHOW

Jersey

Grand Champion: Linda Shilling, Joplin.

Reserve Grand Champion: Greg Estes, Clever.

Cow, three year old: Gold 1 — Linda Schilling; Gold 2 — Bruce McCroskey, Billings; Gold 3 — Greg Estes.

Senior Yearling Heifer: Gold 1 — Greg Estes; Gold 2 — David McCroskey, Billings.

Heifer Calf over four months of age: Gold 1 — Mary Parris, Pleasant Hill; Gold 2 — Jedonna Berglund, Springfield; Gold 3 — Bruce McCroskey.

Junior Yearling Heifer: Gold 1 — Carla Davis, Lebanon; Gold 2 — Linda Shilling; Gold 3 — Jedonna Berglund.

Heifer, two year old: Gold 1 — Jedonna Berglund; Gold 2 — Greg Estes.

Cow, four year old: Gold 1 — Linda Shilling; Gold 2 — Greg Estes.

Cow, five years or older: Gold 1 — Greg Estes.

Group of five from one county: Gold 1 — Greg Estes.

Guernsey

Grand Champion: Sandra Messer, Cairo.

Reserve Grand Champion: Charles Johnston, Springfield.

Cow, four year old: Gold 1 — Sandra Messer; Gold 2 — Naomi Stettler, Lamar.

Senior Yearling Heifer: Gold 1 — Charles Johnston; Gold 2 — Bill Taylor, Canton, Mo.; Gold 3 — Naomi Stettler.

Heifer Calf over four months of age: Gold 1 — Lendi Stettler, Lamar; Gold 2 — Cathy Taylor, Canton.

Junior Yearling Heifer: Gold 1 — Gay Wallis, Springfield; Gold 2 — Naomi Stettler; Gold 3 — Sandra Messer.

Heifer, two year old: Gold 1 — Debby Wallis, Springfield; Gold 2 — John Stettler, Lamar; Gold 3 — Lendi Stettler.

Cow, three year old: Gold 1 — Naomi Stettler; Gold 2 — Sandra Messer.

Cow, five years or older: Gold 1 — Jane Johnston, Springfield; Gold 2 — Lendi Stettler; Gold 3 — Sandra Messer.

Group of five from one county: Gold — Sandra Messer; Gold — Naomi Stettler; Gold — Jane Johnston.

Holstein

Grand Champion: Charles McLean, Republic.

Reserve Grand Champion: Neil Longan, Sedalia.

Cow, five years or older: Gold 1 — Charles McLean; Gold 2 — Janice McLean, Republic; Gold 3 — Charles McLean.

Senior Yearling Heifer: Gold 1 — Neil Longan; Gold 2 — Suzanne Hamby, Plattsburg; Gold 3 — Phillip Lee Selken, Smithton.

Heifer Calf over four months old: Gold 1 — Neil Longan; Gold 2 — Richard R. King, Butler; Gold 3 — Kent Miller, Helena.

Junior Yearling Heifer: Gold 1 — Susan Frank; Gold 2 — Dean C. Althage, New Haven; Gold 3 — Gregory Althage, New Haven; Gold 4 — Neil Longan.

Heifer, two year old: Gold 1— Greg Althage; Gold 2 — Dean C. Althage.

Cow, three year old: Gold 1 — Diana Frank, Jefferson City; Gold 2 — Janice McLean; Gold 3 — Karen Wesselschmidt, New Haven.

Cow, four year old: Gold 1 — Charles Lee McLean.

Group of five from one county: Gold — Diana Frank; Gold — Janice McLean; Gold — Dean Althage.

Brown Swiss

Grand Champion: Mary Margaret LePage, Russellville.

Reserve Grand Champion: Larry Kiesling, Jefferson City.

Cow, five years or older: Gold 1 — Mary Margaret LePage; Gold 2 — Tom H. LePage, Russellville.

Junior Yearling Heifer: Gold 1 — Larry Kiesling; Gold 2 — Patty Rose LePage, Russellville; Gold 3 — Terry Hunziker, Kahoka, Mo.

Heifer Calf over four months of age: Gold 1 — Mary Margaret LePage; Gold 2 — Terry Hunziker; Gold 3 — Tim LePage, Russellville.

Yearling Heifer: Gold 1 — Terry Hunziker; Gold 2 — Chris Ann LePage.

Heifer, two year old: Gold 1 — Chris Ann LePage.

Cow, four year old: Gold 1 — Mary Margaret LePage; Gold 2 — Pat Hunziker; Gold 3—Tom H. LePage.

Group of five from one county: Gold — Mary Margaret LePage.

Other

Grand Champion: Bill Rauch, Billings.

Reserve Grand Champion: Bill Rauch.

Cow, four year old: Gold 1 — Bill Rauch; Gold 2 — Bill Rauch.

Senior Yearling Heifer: Gold 1 — Bill Rauch; Gold 2 — Bill Rauch; Gold 3 — Dan Unger, New Haven.

Heifer calf over four months of age: Gold 1 — Steve McElhany, Republic; Gold 2 — Dan Unger.

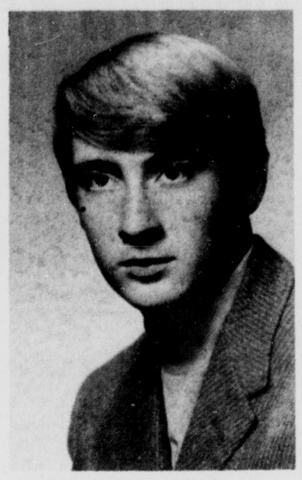
Junior Yearling Heifer: Gold 1 — Dan Unger.

Heifer, two year old: Gold 1 — Steven McElhany, Republic; Gold 2 — Bill Rauch.

Group of five from one county: Gold — Bill Rauch; Gold — Dan Unger.

4-H Showmanship Special: Gold — Linda Shilling; Gold — Naomi Stettler; Gold — Jane Johnston; Gold — Neil Longan.

EDUCATION will be the major of Miss Catherine Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Jones, 826 West Sixth, as she enters Central Methodist College at Fayette this fall. Miss Jones is a 1968 Smith-Cotton graduate.



GEORGE Dugan IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dugan, 2603 Plaza, will attend Missouri Valley College at Marshall this fall, majoring in business administration. George is a 1968 Smith-Cotton graduate.

ENTERING Southwest Missouri State College at Springfield this fall will be Jill Ulmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Ulmer, 1915 West Fifth, where she will major in elementary education.

Youth Camp Held At State Park

Camp Bob White, Knob Noster State Park, was the setting for the annual B.V.P.R. Youth Camp, held Aug. 12 through 16, under the direction of Bob Miller, Extension Youth Agent, Ray County.

From each of Bates, Pettis, Vernon and Ray counties, approximately 30 youngsters aged 9 to 14 were selected by the local welfare office to attend the camp. There were a total of 109 campers.

Softball and volleyball competition among the four groups, swimming, hockey, and archery were some of the week's activities. Programs included electricity, citizenship, entomology, and health.

The campers were taken on a nature hike through the woods, on a bus tour of the park, and were given a "Camp Bob White" sweatshirt and tote bag of personal hygiene articles.

The health session covered two days in which the youngsters learned basic health habits and the correct method of applying artificial respiration. Each was allowed to practice on a Recussa-Ann doll.

Evening activities included square dancing, movies, playing games, and a vesper service held regularly around an open campfire.

County Extension Agents who attended were Mrs. Corallen McNeal, Jim Daubert, and Charles Spradling, aided by 30 counselors.

This camp was sponsored for those who would not ordinarilly have had the opportunity to attend camp session. It was directed at helping to develop a more rounded personality in the campers and to create an incentive in them to better themselves in some way. Local sponsors for the campers were Sedalia Bank and Trust, Third National Bank, Union Savings Bank, Missouri State Bank, Industrial Loan and Investment Co., First State Savings, Kiwanis Club, Optimist Club, Jaycee Wives, Sunrise Optimist Club, Omega Soroity, Altrusa Club, and City Council Soroities.

Warrensburg Classes To Open Sept. 3

WARRENSBURG — All regular sessions of the Warrensburg Public Schools will open Sept. 3, at 8:30 a.m.

Enrollments will be at Reese and South East Schools, Aug. 28, 8 a.m.-noon; Junior High, Aug. 26 and 27, at 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.; High School, Aug. 26 and 27, 8 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m., depending upon the respective grades.

Lunch will be served on Sept. 3, at 30 cents per lunch. Transportation will be provided for those students who live one mile away or more from school, regardless of whether the student lives inside or outside city limits.

A Scholarship To Tipton Boy

TIPTON — David Johansen is one of two Missouri recipients of a $500 Santa Fe Railway 1968 college scholarship award for Future Farmers of America, Carl M. Humphrey, director of agricultural education, Jefferson City, has announced.

Humphrey also announced the winners of general achievement awards presented by the Santa Fe which will enable 11 young men, including Tommy Blumhorst, Slater, to attend the National FFA convention in Kansas City in October.

BUSINESS NEWS

Fred S. Karigan, Archias' Seed Store, 106-8 East Main, has received a special graduation certificate of achievement awarded by Scotts Technical Institute at Marysville, Ohio, in recognition of his completion of a one-week school for lawn specialists.

SERIOUS

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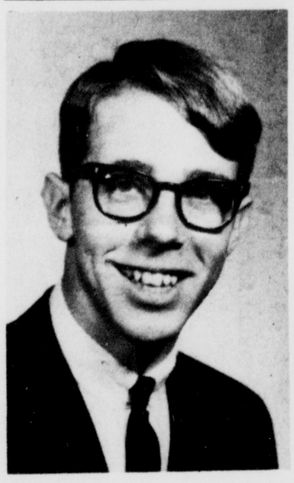
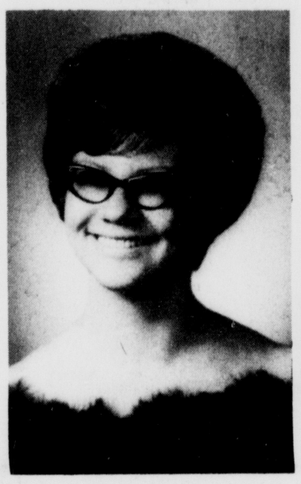


STEPHEN P. Schuber, a 1968 graduate of Sacred Heart High School, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schuber, 1509 South Garfield, will attend the University of Missouri at Rolla and major in physics.



MISS Jackie Gleason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gleason, 3120 South Ingram, will enter Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg this fall.

FORMER Sedalian Steve Yount, grandson of Mrs. L. H. Wilken, 1421 South Missouri, and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Yount, Rolla, will attend Lincoln University at Jefferson City to major in business administration.

PHYSICAL education will be the major of Beverly Morris, 1968 Smith-Cotton graduate, and daughter of Mrs. Willard Morris, 1702 Liberty Park Blvd., as she attends Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, this fall.

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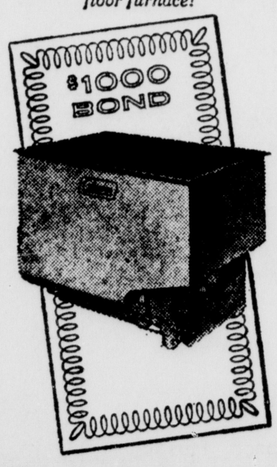
Coleman Gas Floor Furnace
Sold with exclusive $1000 Warranty Bond—the strongest guarantee offered for any floor furnace!



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Thousands are earning good money in the fast-growing field of professional income tax service. The work is interesting and satisfying. And the demand for trained consultants is increasing each year.

Now, H & R Block—America's Largest Income Tax Service—will teach you their exclusive method of preparing income tax returns, in a special 12 week tuition course. Supervision by experienced Block instructors.

Course covers current tax laws, theory, and application as practiced in H & R Block offices from coast to coast. Features include:

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Classes start September 16.

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QUALITY FURNITURE AT WAREHOUSE PRICES

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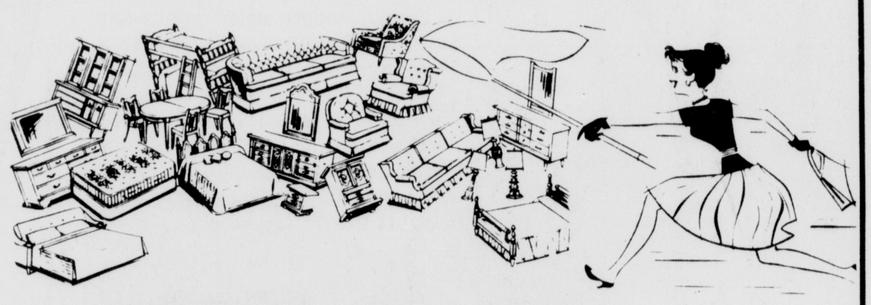

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DINETTE SETS
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WALNUT—MAPLE—OAK
BEDROOM SUITES
Includes:
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with Mattress & Box Springs . . $117.95 Complete!
YOUR CHOICE $59.00 Set

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Chicago Trouble Brewing

By DREW PEARSON and JACK ANDERSON
Special Report

CHICAGO — Police intelligence reports are even more alarming than the newspaper accounts of the trouble that may be in store for the Democratic convention here.

Chicago is threatened with an invasion of black militants, white agitators, new leftists, Cuban exiles, Communists, Vietniks, pacifists, hippies and yippies, who plan to disrupt the Democratic convention with everything from peaceful protests to violent upheaval. They are already converging upon Chicago from all over the country.

If they are successful, they will give the TV cameras a picture of raging anarchy. The television networks fully intend to cooperate, not alone because they expect more news outside than inside the convention hall, but also because they are sore at the Democrats for forcing them to move their equipment and entourages from Miami to Chicago at an estimated cost of $3 million.

Instructions have gone out to the TV crews to set up most of their cameras at strategic locations outside the amphitheater to pick up the action.

The Republicans already are preparing to capitalize on the Democrats' misfortune by contrasting their own peaceful proceedings in Miami Beach with the expected disorders in Chicago. Indeed, at least one pro-Nixon outfit, partially financed by Richard Naxon's millionaire friend B.B. Rebozo, is heading for Chicago.

Here are some of the more disturbing reports that have been picked up by police intelligence:

— Chicago's Negro youth gangs, including the Blackstone Rangers, Disciples, Dukes and Elephants, are reported to be preparing to kick up violence in the streets. Information has been received that the Jackson Executioners have stockpiled weapons, including shotguns in an apartment near the convention site.

— An informant has tipped off police that the Blackstone Rangers agreed at a secret meeting on Aug. 1 to gun down the two leading Democratic candidates, Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Eugene McCarthy. At a subsequent meeting on Aug. 12, the informant reported, guns were distributed, and Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., was added to the list of targets.

— Robert Brown, the Chicago director of the militant SNCC organization, has boasted privately that black militants are going to "tear up" Chicago. They reportedly are being brought into town by Eddy Brown, brother of the black rabble-rouser H. Rap Brown. Robert Brown (no relation) also has advocated the use of dynamite, according to police reports, to bomb the Democratic convention.

— Reginald Hawkins, a pistol-packing Negro dentist from Charlotte, N.C., has declared his intention privately of coming to Chicago with a shock troop of "black boys" who won't be afraid to "shoot back" in the event of trouble. He intends to protest the seating of the North Carolina Delegation.

— Negro Protestant ministers, belonging to Chicago's Englewood Ministerial Association, allegedly plan to disrupt the convention and force delegates to walk the distance between their hotels and convention hall by lying in the streets and otherwise tying up traffic.

— An auto caravan of Cuban exiles is reported to be on its way to Chicago from Miami. It was organized allegedly by Elimio Nunez Portuondo, who also happens to head the Cuban-Americans for Nixon. This organization has charged its office supplies and equipment to the account of Nixon's close friend, real estate promoter B.B. Rebozo.

— The Youth International Party, known colloquially as "yippies," is planning a hippie festival to coincide with the Democratic convention. This is attracting the bearded and unbathed set to Chicago from all over the country.

Huge Peace Demonstration

The largest invasion force, however, will be bussed to Chicago by the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. This is the same coalition of new left and pacifist organizations that started the "peace march" on Washington last October.

Just as that mass demonstration erupted into violence on the steps of the Pentagon, the current mobilization has been issuing press statements about peaceful protests but privately has encouraged the militants to provoke violence.

One police report claims that the committee has trained a group of militant demonstrators to attempt to "crash-in" to break into the convention amphitheater. They will be directed by marshals carrying walkie-talkies. Calls have gone out for medics to give first aid to the demonstrators and electronic experts to operate the radio equipment.

A secret planning session, presided over by Dave Dellinger, the national co-chairman, was held on Aug. 4, in Highland Park, Ill. It was agreed to set up an "action headquarters" near the convention site and to establish approximately 50 centers throughout the city.

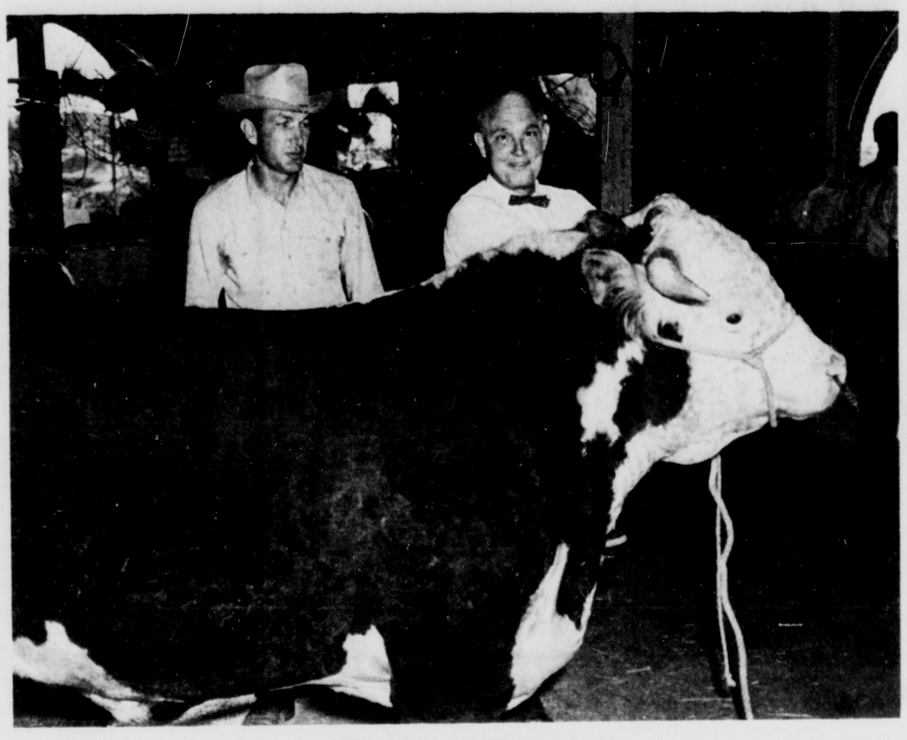
Ramparts magazine allegedly has agreed to publish a daily newspaper listing the locations of the centers and the schedule of activities. The committee plans to test the firmness of the police with preliminary confrontations at the hotels. The demonstrators will be encouraged to attend a mass rally for Sen. Eugene McCarthy at Grant Park, and to follow on Aug. 28 by a mass march on the convention.

A motley coalition of dissident organizations has agreed to cooperate with the Mobilization Committee. The Resistance, a militant anti-draft organization, is attempting to organize a caravan in San Francisco.

Donald Kalish, who organized the demonstrations against Dow Chemical plants, is reported to be on his way to Chicago from Los Angeles with his girl friend, Aleta Wallach. Ray Bartee Haile, Jr., a Dallas millitant, has promised to bring 400 activists to Chicago from Dallas. Similar reports have been received from more than a dozen cities.

Even the Communist party has assigned Donald Hamerquist to coordinate the activities of the militants in Chicago.

On top of the telephone and taxicab strikes, all this could turn the Chicago convention into a disaster.



Curtis at Fair

Rep. Thomas Curtis, Second District U.S. Congressman, right, is shown with Dale Duley, Tama, Iowa, and his Hereford bull, which won the Reserve Grand Champion ribbon at the State Fair. Curtis, who is the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, visited the Fair Thursday.

Strike No Bar To LBJ's Phone

CHICAGO (AP)—Should President Johnson visit the Democratic convention, he'll have a hotline to Moscow with him—telephone strike or not.

Robert Dahlke, strike director for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers said his men would install the equipment despite their strike against the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

'E' FOR EFFORT

Pavements made of good intentions are better than having no good intentions at all.

The good die young is especially true of good resolutions.

TULLIS-HALL MILK
"Always Fresher"
Your Hometown Dairy

M-F-A INSURANCE
• Auto • Casualty
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• Homeowners • Marine
AUTO LOANS
TA 6-1622
If No Answer Call TA 6-3012
LEWIS "C" TAYLOR
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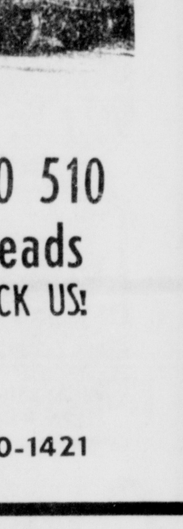


Judging Results At Fair

POLAND

Champion Boar: Charles Peniston, Chillicothe.

Reserve Champion Boar: Steve Ewing, Chillicothe.

Champion Sow: Charles Peniston.

Reserve Champion Sow: Terry Critten, Gallitin.

January Spring Boar: Gold 1 — Charles Peniston; Gold 2—Steve Ewing; Gold 3 — Wayne Yokley, Stockton.

February Spring Boar: Gold 1 — Charles Peniston; Gold 2 — Wayne Yokley; Gold 3 — Roger Yokley.

March Spring Boar: Gold 1 — Harry L. Miller, Bowling Green; Gold 2 — Harry L. Miller; Gold 3 — Wayne Yokley.

January Spring Sow: Gold 1 — Terry Critten; Gold 2 — Roger Yokley; Gold 3 — Wayne Yokley.

February Spring Sow: Gold 1 — Charles Peniston; Gold 2 — Joe Smith; Gold 3 — Charles Peniston.

March Spring Sow: Gold 1 — Charles Peniston; Gold 2 — Charles Peniston; Gold 3 — Harry L. Miller.

Yorkshire

Champion Boar: Herschel Turpin, Cyrene.

Reserve Champion Boar: Ronnie Brock, Stet.

Champion Sow: Ronnie Brock.

Reserve Champion Sow: Ronnie Brock.

January Spring Boar: Gold 1 — Charles Cobb, Montgomery City; Gold 2 — Charles Cobb; Gold 3 — Herschel Turpin.

February Spring Boar: Gold 1 — Ronnie Brock; Gold 2 — George E. Hilgedick, Fayette; Gold 3 — Steve McBee, Braymer.

February Spring Boar; Bronze — Terry Grote; Bronze — Richard Rhodes, Lexington; Bronze — Roger Sandidge.

March Spring Boar: Gold 1 — Herschel Turpin; Gold 2 — Herschel Turpin; Gold 3 — Charles Cobb.

January Spring Sow: Gold 1 — Herschel Turpin; Gold 2 — Herschel Turpin; Gold 3 — Ronnie Minnick.

February Spring Sow: Gold 1 — Ronnie Brock; Gold 2 — Ronnie Brock; Gold 3 — Steve McBee.

March Spring Sow: Gold 1 — Herschel Turpin; Gold 2 — Herschel Turpin; Gold 3 — Charles Cobb.

4-H Award Winners At State Fair

Pettis County was well represented at District Achievement Day, Aug. 12, at the University of Missouri campus, Kansas City.

Pettis County awards were: Vegetable Judging, Bret Shirkey-Blue, Daryl Fowler — Red, Marvin Turner — White. Foods Judging; Karen Kraft — Blue, Donna Kraft — Blue, Mary McClure — Blue. Clothing Judging, Pam Fortune — Red, Carol Jones — Red, Kathy Rages — Red. Share-the-Fun, Houstonia — White. Grooming, Debbie Wilson — Blue, David Rages — Blue. Dress Revue, Janice Chappell — Red, Toni Atkinson — Red. Public Speaking, Becky Speaker — Blue (State Entry). Demonstrations, Jeri Lou Iuchs — Blue, Mary Agnes Simon — Blue, Kay Rayl — Red, Beverly Fowler — Red, Roberta Knight — Red, Neil Longan — Red. Livestock Judging, John Atkinson — Red, Ken Schneider — Red, Connie Teter — White, Brent Hampy — White.

Army Man Will Get Money Back

CINCINNATI (AP) — A young Army officer says the U.S. Army has decided to reimburse him for part of $200 he spent to refute doctors' diagnoses that he could not physically qualify for the service.

In fact, 23 year-old Dan Bertram, now a 2nd lieutenant has more than been compensated for the expenses.

"It's just one of the many great things that have happened to me," Bertram said regarding his experiences since an Associated Press story revealed his ambition to join the Army.

Military doctors said Bertram of Cincinnati had diabetes and he was classified 4F, ineligible for service.

But he spent $200 for the medical tests that showed he did not have diabetes. He spent 2½ days in a hospital.

Bertram said he has received $30 in contributions to help cover his expenses and has been flooded with letters, one from Okinawa, and another from Mayor Alfred Straub, of Harrisburg, Pa.

On a television quiz program, he won $133.

Now Bertram says the Army agreed to pay $85 for the tests, but not his other hospital bills.

After completing basic training at Indiantown Gap, Pa., Bertram remains confident he will like Army life.

"It's just a little different—once you make the adjustment to the regimentation it's okay," said the University of Cincinnati graduate, who took the Army ROTC course in school. "I'm looking forward to going to Ft. Sill, Okla."

Critical Sign Won't Be Posted After All

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A sign criticizing Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey by California's Dissenting Democrats, Inc., won't be put up outside the Democratic National Convention in Chicago after all.

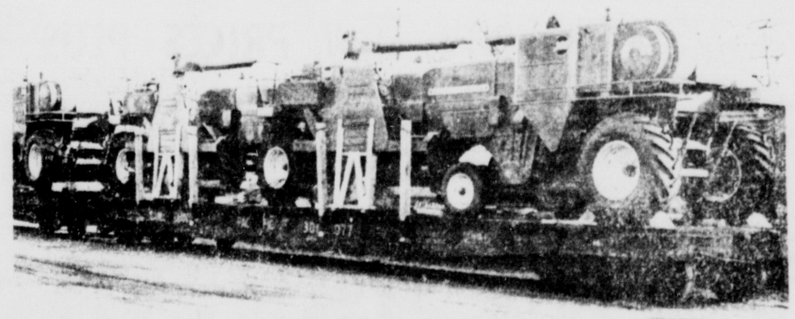
The Californians were given back their $1,260 by the billboard company in an out-of-court settlement Wednesday.

The group wanted to post a sign off Chicago's Dan Ryan Expressway saying, "Millions of Democrats don't want Humphrey. Who will elect him president? This message sponsored by Dissenting Democrats."

When Foster and Kleiser Corp., the billboard company, said it could not put up the sign because the space was taken up, the Dissenting Democrats brought suit for $125,000 damages in Los Angeles Superior Court.

Cusick Shoe Repair
While You Wait!
105 West 5th Street
Below Keele's Paint Shop
Sedalia, Mo.

WE'VE ROLLED IN A CAR LOAD of SAVINGS
Carload Sale on all
Massey Ferguson 300 410 510
Combines & Corn Heads
BEFORE YOU BUY ANY BRAND, CHECK US!
WISE FARM AND IND EQUIP. CO.
NO. GRAND & HWY 65
Sedalia, Mo. TA 7-1420-1421



COOK PAINT
COMPARE and SAVE!
Custom-made, ALL-ALUMINUM
STORM WINDOWS
Installed and GUARANTEED!
(ANY size up to 101-in., height and width combined)
$13.90 EACH
(Sizes above 101-in. slightly more.)
• Heavy channel frames of extruded aluminum last a life time . . . won't rust, stain or need painting, ever!
• Complete with heavy weather stripping that seals out winter's icy cold and summer's heat.
• Self-storing glass and aluminum screen panels tilt in for easy cleaning, or fast changing between seasons!
ALL-ALUMINUM, Self-Storing
STORM/SCREEN DOORS
These aluminum doors are full one-inch thick and insulated with wool pile weather stripping. Concealed hinges and nylon bearings will never let these doors sag.
• DOOR CLOSER
• SAFETY CHAIN
Installed!
$29.90 EACH
"Instant Credit" for Homeowners
UP TO 90 DAYS CREDIT—NO SERVICE CHARGE
COOK PAINT
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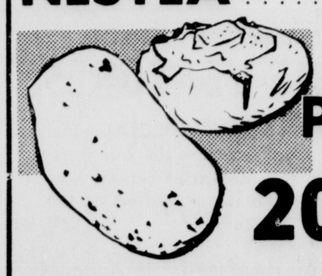
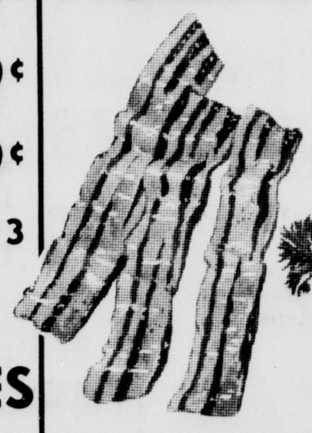
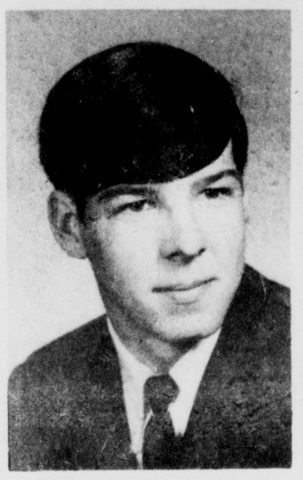
IGA
IGA ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM HALF GAL. 19¢
LIMIT ONE WITH $5.00 PURCHASE.
REFRESHING 16-OZ. PEPSI-COLA 8 BTL. CTN. 79¢ PLUS DEP.
G & W SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 49¢
ROYALTY CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 2 300 CANS 39¢
SCHOOL DAY PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. JAR 59¢
INSTANT NESTEA 3 OZ. JAR $1.13
RED POTATOES 20 Lbs. 99¢
VINE RIPE TOMATOES Lb. 29¢
CRISP LETTUCE Head 25¢
CELLO RED RADISHES 2 for 25¢
CALIF. Nectarines Lb. 29¢
HEIFETZ HAMBURGER DILL PICKLES Qt. 49¢
MIRACLE SPRAY CLEANER FORMULA 409 22 Oz. SIZE 69¢
HOLSUM SPANISH OLIVES 5 Oz. JAR 49¢
HEIFETZ SWEET PICKLE RELISH Qt. 59¢
Morrell Frontier BACON Lb. 59¢
FRESH GROUND BEEF Lb. 49¢ 3 Lbs. or More
SEMI-BONELESS PORK STEAK Lb. 59¢
2-4 Lb. AVG. BONELESS HAM Lb. 99¢
OPEN YOUR CHARGE
NO INTEREST
NO SERVICE
CHARGE
Thrifty Charge CREDIT CARD
ASK US

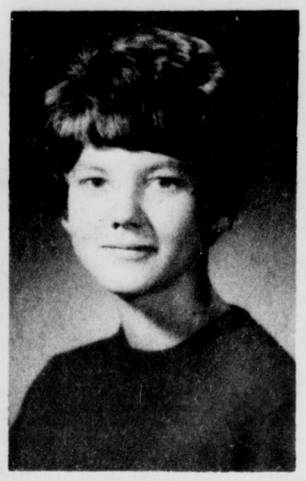






WAYNE Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramseyer, 2501 West 16th, will major in wildlife conservation at Central Missouri State College this fall. He is a 1968 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

LAMONTE High School graduate, class of 1968, Miss Betty Louise Perriguey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Perriguey, Route 3, Sedalia, will attend State Fair Community College this fall to major in secretarial science.



LINDA Ruth DeBord, 1968 graduate of Northwest High School, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. DeBord, Hughesville, will enter the School of Home Economics at the University of Missouri this fall.

MISS Cheri Kay Walz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walz, Green Ridge, is enrolled at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, and plans to major in home economics. She is a 1968 graduate of Green Ridge High School.

Glasgow Schools To Open

GLASGOW — Public schools will open on Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 8:45 a.m. Pre-enrollment for all pupils enrolled at the end of school was completed in May. All new students in the district should report to the school office during the week of Aug. 26-30 for enrollment.

All high school students should report to the High School on Aug. 26 and 27 to check their enrollment and make any necessary changes. The schedule:

Aug. 26 — 9 a.m. to noon freshmen and sophomores.

Aug. 27 — 9 a.m. to noon, juniors and seniors.

Jesse E. Walters will be beginning his fifth year as superintendent of schools at Glasgow R-II. Leo Jones will be the high school principal and Frances Mead the elementary principal.

Applicants are being sought for the positions of industrial arts and driver's education teachers.

New teachers in the system are: Mrs. Teresa Monnig Kothe, vocational home economics; Kirby Clark, physical education, health, and coach of major sports; Danielle Moore, remedial reading, elementary school.

A full day of classes will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 4; lunches will be served in the cafeteria — Elementary at 11:30 to 12:15 and High School at 12:30 to 1 p.m. The price of lunches will again be 30 cents for students and 35 cents for adults.

Insurance will be available to all pupils again this year at slightly higher rates than last year. Blanks will be sent home by students, and the insurance will be effective when the premium and blank is returned to the school offices.

PROFITABLE

Mistakes, recognized and analyzed, pay the highest dividends in the world.

IT PAYS TO BE THRIFTY SHOP EARLY in the WEEK

Purchases required on featured sale items are all excluding milk, tax & tobacco.

We Reserve the Right to Limit!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES PLUS SUPER SPECIALS!!!

CRISCO
Pure All Vegetable!
Save 54¢
3-Lb. Can ... 39¢
Limit One Can Crisco or Food Club Shortening with $5 Purch.

FOOD CLUB Shortening
Save 30¢
3-Lb. Can .... 29¢

PORK CHOPS
CENTER CUT RIB!
Great Fried or Stuffed!
Pound ..... 69¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit!
Consumers
Where Shopping is A Pleasure

Quarter Sliced Pork Loin ..... Lb. 59¢
U.S.D.A Choice—Rib Steak ... Lb. 79¢
Cudahy Gold Coin Bacon ... 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.19
Lean, meaty—Short Ribs ..... Lb. 39¢
Lean and Tender Cutlets .. Lb. 79¢
Cudahy Bar S Canned Ham . 3-Lb. Tin $2.89
Our Own Pork Sausage Lb. 49¢
Freezer Queen—Beef Patties . Pkg. 99¢
Ends & Pieces Bacon .. 4-Lb. Box 99¢

PALMOLIVE LIQUID
Gt. Btl. ..... 49¢

SMOKED PICNICS
Fully Cooked ... Hickory Smoked
Lb. ..... 39¢

JELLO
Fruit Flavors
3-oz. Box ..... 9¢

"PAMPERED PRODUCE" at CONSUMERS!

BANANAS
Chiquita!
Golden Ripe!
4 Lbs. .... 49¢

Gaylord APRICOTS
Whole, Unpeeled!
3 $1.00
No. 2½ Cans ...

Food Club CHERRIES
Tangy, Tart!
3 $1.00
No. 303 Cans ...

Romaine, Endive, Butter or Red Lettuce Bunch 19¢
Juicy and Sweet Nectarines . Lb. 29¢
Flavorful—Red Onions ... 3-Lbs. 49¢
Crisp, Tender Celery .. 2 stalks 39¢

Topco—All Purpose Detergent ..... Gt Box 49¢

SAVE ON SCHOOL SUPPLIES!
Three Ring (1½-Inch rings) Canvas Binder ..... Each 77¢
Alladin School Lunch Kits ..... Each $2.69
School Pak (3 for the price of 1) Bic Pens ..... Pkg. 39¢

RESTAURANT FEATURES
SUNDAY, AUGUST 25—STEAK SPECIAL—Pick your steak from the large selection in our meat case and have it cooked to your taste. Served with french fries, salad, hot roll and butter, coffee or tea. Only 75¢
MONDAY, AUGUST 26—HAM AND LIMA BEAN DINNER, served with cornbread, salad and drink. $1.25

FILLER PAPER
SCRIPTONE!
5-Hole—Save 30¢
300-Cnt. Pkg. ..... 49¢

Prices in this Ad Effective thru Tuesday, August 27, 1968

Consumers
Where Shopping is A Pleasure
Payroll Checks Cashed Free
Plenty of Free Parking

Join The Kroger Revolution

4,197 EVERYDAY DEEP CUT DISCOUNT PRICES!

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PRICES ON PERISHABLES GOOD MON., TUES., WED., AUGUST 26, 27, 28

STORE HOURS MON., TUES., WED., 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

NO LIMITS! NO PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS!

USDA Choice Tenderay Chuck Steak
Center Cut
SALE PRICE LB. 49¢

Semi-Boneless Pork Steak
SALE PRICE LB. 59¢

USDA Choice Tenderay Rib Steaks ..... lb. 99¢
USDA Choice Tenderay Boneless Brisket ... lb. 99¢
Lean, Tender Pork Cutlets ..... lb. 79¢

Wilson Crisprite Sliced Bacon ..... lb. 65¢
All Meat Wieners ..... 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Country Club Cold Cuts ..... 3 6-oz. Pkg. 99¢

Kroger Lemonade	Everyday Discount Price	6-oz. Can 10¢	SAVE 3¢
Kroger Vac Pac Coffee	Everyday Discount Price	Lb. Can 59¢	SAVE 20
Kroger B.B.Q Sauce	Everyday Discount Price	1-lb., 2-oz. 35¢	SAVE 4¢
Kroger 5 Lb. Cane Sugar	Everyday Discount Price	49¢	SAVE 11¢
Van Camp Pork & Beans	Everyday Discount Price	2½ Can 27¢	SAVE 6¢
9" White & Pastel Paper Plates	Everyday Discount Price	100 Ct. 78¢	SAVE 20¢
Big K Beverages	Everyday Discount Price	10 for 79¢	SAVE 33¢
Kraft Miracle Whip	Everyday Discount Price	Qt. 39¢	SAVE 20¢
All Flavors Hi-C Drinks	Everyday Discount Price	4 46-oz. Cans $1	SAVE 34¢
Charcoal Kroger	Everyday Discount Price	20 lb. Bag 99¢	SAVE 10¢

Kroger White Sandwich Bread ..... SALE PRICE 4 20-oz. Lvs. $1

Plain Angel Food Cake ..... Each 39¢
Deep Butter Pecan Coffee Cake ..... 49¢ Each

Red Ripe Watermelons
18-20 lb. Average
SALE PRICE 79¢

U.S. No. 1—A Size RED or RUSSET POTATOES
SALE PRICE 20 lb. bag.. $1.39

Kroger Fruit Drink ..... Half Gal. 39¢
Popped Carmel Corn ..... Jumbo Bag 59¢

In Shell Roasted Peanuts ..... 3 lb. bag $1
Shelled Walnuts or Pecan Halves 10-oz. Pkg. 99¢

Better Family Living

by
OPAL O'BRIANT
Pettis County
Extension Home Economist

Dates Ahead — Aug. 29 — Extension Homemaker Club Creative Art leaders meeting.

Vegetables in Family Meals

What food grows in great variety, ranks high in vitamins and minerals, but is low in cost and calories? Answer: The whole family of vegetables, from A (asparagus) to Z (zucchini). One-half cup of most boiled vegetables contains less than 50 calories. A serving of starchy vegetables like lima beans, peas, corn and plain, boiled potatoes ranges from 50 to 100 calories.

Most dark-green and deep-yellow vegetables excel as dependable and inexpensive sources of vitamins A and C. In fact, unless your meals include several servings of carrots, sweet potatoes, spinach, broccoli, kale, or other greens each week, your family may not get enough vitamin A.

The mature dry legumes — dry peas, and the multiple members of the bean family, including navy, pinto and soybeans — pack the most protein of any plant food and contribute B vitamins.

And how drab our diets would be without the color and crispness of fresh-tossed salads, and tang and texture of relishes, and the distinctive flavors of our vegetable dishes.

Raw vegetables are becoming increasingly popular as a low-calorie between-meal snack. Weight watchers do well to keep a supply of celery sticks, carrot sticks, radishes, or green pepper slices ready in the refrigerator to eat when hunger strikes.

Buying Vegetables

Besides a variety of fresh vegetables now available the year around, you usually have the choice of buying other forms — canned, frozen, or dehydrated. Here are points you may want to consider in making your choice.

Fresh vegetables are generally highest in quality and lowest in price when in season. In selecting, look first for freshness. Vegetables should be comparatively dry; excessive moisture hastens decay.

Canned vegetables are probably the most convenient because they only need brief reheating and do not require refrigerated storage until opened.

Frozen vegetables closely resemble fresh vegetables in color, flavor, and texture, and usually cost more than canned vegetables.

Dehydrated vegetables usually take up less storage room than fresh, canned, or frozen vegetables. Within this group, the mature dry legumes, including dry beans, peas, and lentils are relatively inexpensive, but require more preparation time than vegetables in other forms. Some dried foods, such as dehydrated potatoes and sweet potatoes, cost slightly more than comparable fresh products, but can be prepared much more quickly.

Purchase Units of Vegetables

Canned vegetables come in a variety of can sizes. The most popular family size is the 16- or 17-ounce can. If yours is a one- or two-person family, an 8- or 8½-ounce can is a good choice.

Most frozen vegetables come in the familiar "family size" 10-ounce package. A few come in 8-9-, and 12-ounce packages. Many retail markets offer 1- and 2-pound packages of some vegetables.

Some frozen vegetables are sold in heavy polyethylene bags. You can get 1 and 2 pounds of cut green beans, corn, peas, peas and carrots, potatoes, and mixed vegetables packaged this way. The advantage of this type of packaging is that the vegetables usually separate enough to pour from the bag and make it possible to use part of the package at one time and return the rest to the freezer for a future time.

For good-quality frozen vegetables, follow these suggestions:

Buy from a reputable dealer who stocks reliable brands of frozen foods and has a rapid turnover.

Select clean, firm packages. If packages have softened, you can be sure the food has already lost quality. However, a hard-frozen package does not assure high quality. Frozen food is safe to eat as long as the package remains frozen, but a storage temperature of zero degrees F. or lower is necessary to maintain high quality.

Buy only frozen foods that are displayed in a properly refrigerated cabinet made for that purpose. Do not buy frozen vegetables stacked outside the frozen food cabinet even if they are packed in dry ice.

Select packaged only from clean cabinets in which foods are stacked no higher than the proper fill line. This line, which is marked on the inner side of many cabinets, indicates the level above which frozen foods should not be stacked.

Look for a thermometer in the cabinet; if there is one, it should register zero degrees F. or below.

Plan to pick up frozen foods last when shopping. For the trip home, it is a good idea to protect frozen foods in an insulated bag or a double paper bag. Particularly in warm weather. At home, get packages into home freezer or freezing compartment as quickly as possible.

Number of Servings

The number of servings you get from a common-size purchase unit of a vegetable varies widely with the kind of vegetable and whether it is fresh, frozen, canned, or dried.

Necessarily the inedible parts of fresh vegetables — pods, husks, parings, and trimmings — lower the yield of edible food per pound. Some fresh vegetables shrink because they lose water during cooking; others absorb water and swell as they cook.

Yield from a pound of fresh vegetables may vary from two to six servings (½ cup each) of cooked food.

Frozen vegetables usually do not lose much weight or volume during preparation.

Some loss of volume occurs during preparation of canned vegetables for serving if the liquid is drained from the vegetables or if the liquid is concentrated during cooking. From a 1-pound can of most vegetables you can expect three or four servings (½ cup each) of drained vegetables and two or three servings from canned greens such as kale or spinach.

Dried vegetables increase considerably in weight and volume during cooking because they absorb water.

Frozen Vegetables

Frozen vegetables that are held for more than a few days should be stored at zero degrees F. or lower. Stored at zero degrees, they retain quality and nutritive value several months.

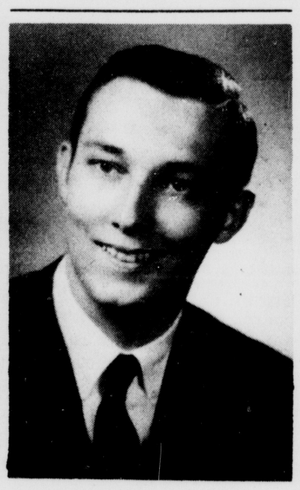
Most home freezers and freezer sections of refrigerator-freezer combinations can maintain a temperature near zero degrees F., but freezing compartments of most conventional home refrigerators cannot. Before buying large quantities of frozen vegetables, check the temperature of your frozen food storage area. If the temperature is above zero degrees F. plan to use frozen vegetables within a few days.

Exactly how long commercially frozen vegetables will retain high quality when stored at zero degrees F. depends on the kind of vegetable and condition at time of purchase. Maximum storage suggested for commercially frozen asparagus, beans, cauliflower, corn, peas, and spinach, is 8 months. Home-frozen vegetables should maintain high quality 8 to 12 months.

ASC Loan Rate Set

Samuel Hieronymus, chairman of the Pettis County ASC Committee, announced today the 1968 price support loan rate for soybeans is $2.46 per bushel. Loans are available until June 30, 1969. Prospective applicants should contact the Pettis County ASCS Office for additional information.

MISS Betty Ellen Mickens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mickens, 904 East 24th, will attend Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, this fall.



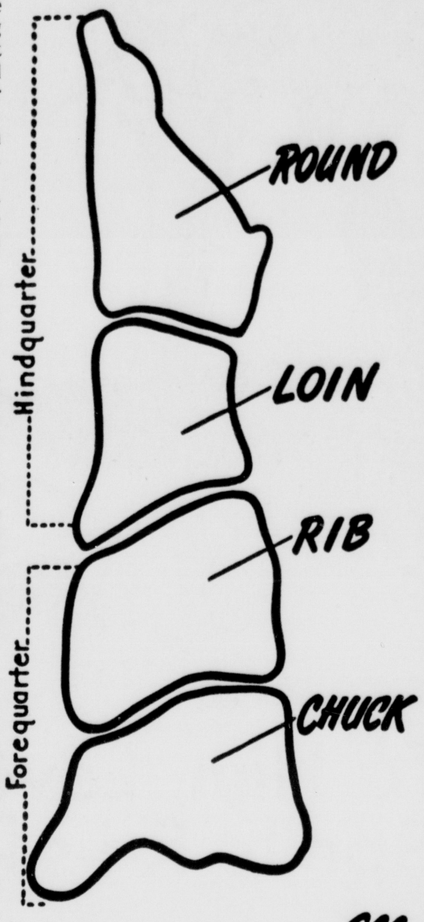
ENTERING the new State Fair Community College this fall will be Morris G. Hogan, a business administration major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hogan, 1612 Wagner Drive. Morris is a 1968 Smith-Cotton graduate.

ATTENDING the University of Missouri at Columbia, and following an English classical language course of study, will be Michael L. Wimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wimer, 2015 East Tenth.

ST. PAUL'S College at Concordia is the destination of Miss Joyce Miesner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Miesner, Cole Camp, where she will follow a teaching course of study.

GREAT BEEF SALE

Safeway Beef Comes From Federally Inspected Plants



FREEZER BEEF SALE

Beef Sides	USDA Choice 235-265 lbs.	lb.	55¢
Forequarters	USDA Choice 125-140 lbs.	lb.	47¢
Hindquarters	USDA Choice 125-140 lbs.	lb.	69¢
Whole Lamb	USDA Choice 45 to 55 lbs.	lb.	73¢
Beef Chuck	USDA Choice 60-80 lbs.	lb.	55¢
Beef Rounds	USDA Choice 60-80 lbs.	lb.	75¢
Beef Loins	USDA Choice 30-35 lbs.	lb.	99¢
Beef Ribs	USDA Choice 18-22 lbs.	lb.	83¢

Cut & Wrapped FREE!

Amberstone Coffee Cups Ea. 29¢ with Each $3.00 Purchase

Meat Specials!

Wieners	Tower Brand Skinless Buy Now	2 lb. Pkg.	99¢	
¼ Pork Loin	Sliced Contains 9 to 11 First and Center Cut Chops		lb.	79¢
Fresh Fryers	Government Inspected Grade 'A' Whole		lb.	29¢
Sliced Bacon	Wilson's Corn King lb. Package $1.18		lb.	59¢
Ground Beef	Safeway Flavor Holding Package . . . Try It Today		lb.	49¢
Luncheon Meats	Five Varieties	6-oz. Pkg.		29¢

Meat Specials!

Cut-Up Fryers	Government Inspected Grade 'A'	lb.	35¢
Fresh Fryer Legs	Government Inspected	lb.	59¢
Fresh Fryer Breasts	Gov't. Inspected	lb.	69¢
Sliced Bacon	Swift's Premium Serve Often	lb.	69¢
Sliced Bacon	Safeway Top Quality	lb.	67¢
Rodeo Bacon	Rodeo Thick-Thin	1¾ lb. Pkg.	$1.39

Universal History Book Volume 1 Early Man & Ancient Civilization Ea. 49¢

Don't Forget These!

Musselman's	Apple-sauce	6 17-oz. Cans	$1.00
Sta Puf	Staley's Fabric Softener	Qt. Btl.	44¢
Bo Peep Ammonia	Both Kinds	Qt. Btl.	25¢
Fruit Drinks	Cragmont All Flavors	4 46-oz. Cans	$1.00
Sa'ad Dressing	Piedmont Label	Qt. Jar	39¢

Butternut Coffee 3 lb. Can $2.19

50¢ Off Label Tide Detergent 10 lb. 11-oz. $2.33

Canning Supplies!

Kerr Mason Jars	Save Now	12 Qt. Jars	$1.49	
Ball Mason Jars	Dome Top	12 Qt. Jars	$1.49	
Kerr Regular Lids	Stock-Up	2 12-Ct. Pkgs.	37¢	
Ball Dome Lids	Get Ready For Canning	2 12-Ct. Pkgs.	37¢	
Kerr Regular Caps	Stock-Up	12-Ct. Pkg.	39¢	

Flour	Golden Heart Our Low Price	5 lb. Bag	39¢
Calgon	Water Conditioner	2½ lb. Box	79¢
Dial Soap	Complexion Size Feel Fresh All Day	2 Bars 5-oz.	33¢
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat Flash Frozen	6 6-oz. Cans	$1.
Pork & Beans	Highway Brand Stock Up	16-oz. Can	10¢
Safeway Coffee	Pre-Ground Low Price!	lb. Bag	59¢
Crest Toothpaste	Mint Flavored	5 oz. Tube	65¢
Crest Toothpaste	Try It Today	5-oz. Tube	65¢

Produce Specials!

Large Cantaloupe	Serve With Ice Cream	3 For	89¢	
Watermelons	Charleson Grey	Ea.	59¢	
Red Potatoes	U.S. No. 1	20 lb. Bag	$1.29	And Up
Russet Potatoes	U.S. No. 1	20 lb. Bag	$1.29	
Large Acorn Squash	Save Now	Ea.	25¢	
Crisp Carrots	Add Color to Salad	2 lb. Bag	29¢	
Prune Plums	Bright Purple Variety	lb.	19¢	
Large Nectarines	Just Right	lb.	29¢	
Fresh Peaches	Serve With Ice Cream	lb.	19¢	
Pascal Celery	Crisp Firm Stalks	Ea.	29¢	
Sweet Corn		6 Ears	39¢	

Colgate's Axion Try It Today 25-oz. Box 79¢

SAFEWAY LOW LOW PRICES

BODY SET HAIR SPRAY	24-Oz.	59¢
FOAM SILK BATH OIL		88¢
LILT HOME PERMANENT	Special	93¢
ALCOHOL	18-Oz. Btl.	12¢
MOROLINE	16-Oz. Jar	33¢
LOOSE-LEAF NOTEBOOK	Hytone	77¢

Colorado Bartlett Pears
U.S. No. 1 Ring Face Bushel
for $5.98
Bartlett Pears lb. 14¢

Prices Good Thru Tues., Aug. 27

SAFEWAY

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EDITORIALS

The State Fair Is Superb

Today is the last one for the 66th annual Missouri State Fair in Sedalia and, weather permitting, the finale ought to be as entertaining as during preceding days and nights.

The unofficial attendance figures showed a decline until Sedalia, Kansas City and St. Louis day when the increase was 3,835 over a year ago. Any Sedalian milling around the grounds that day couldn't help but notice more than usual the number of familiar faces of townspeople as well as Pettis countians and other Central Missourians over and above the influx of persons from metropolitan areas.

Although no positive method exists to determine the home base of all fair attendants, there is no doubt that Central Missourians are consistent supporters of the fair partly because of their proximity to it, but mostly because they like it.

Missouri's Shrine Temples contributed to swelling the fair population Friday by nearly 10,000 and probably set a record for the largest single group attendance in the history of the fair. Unless someone can prove differently they should rate the honor when they accepted about 500 novices into the Shrine.

Another first was the unusual activity reported by the Sedalia Municipal Airport. Whereas landings average about three per day out there, the volume increased the past week to an average of 65 per day. This is a good promotion for the program destined to expand the facilities of the airport. The utility of this improvement is indisputable in this jet age as evidenced by patrons of the fair who used this mode of transportation.

An expanded airport, as well as improved highways leading to Sedalia, are vital elements to the future well being of the community as well as the fair. Let us acknowledge it and continue to promote these improvements.

As for the Missouri State Fair itself, it has become a better fair because it was planned to be so and because those who do the planning and supporting of it recognize the unlimited possibilities of making this annual Missouri exhibition in Sedalia the outstanding one in the United States.

GHS

"It Threatened Me!"

Summer

Summer with its beauty
In all its shades of green,
Blue sky above and quiet streams,
A season so serene;
Amid the vast prairie land
Are fields of tasseled corn
And along winding roads are hills
That trees and shrubs adorn;
Within the brush is nestled
The wild life all about
From where the squirrels and rabbits
Across the road dart out:
And there's the poor slow turtles
That try to make it, too,
That motorists try not to hit,
But now and then they do;
There are the wild flowers blooming
Of lavender and gold,
Ah, summer, with it carefree way
Is something to behold.

Hazel N. Lang

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Invasion Splits Communist World

(Editors Note: Drew Pearson will leave after the Chicago convention for Berlin and Czechoslovakia.)

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — In the opinion of this observer, who has visited most of the countries of Eastern Europe, repercussions following the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia will be threefold:

1. The Communist world has been split wide open, and the split will continue.

2. The attempt on the part of President Johnson to build bridges to the European Communist world will receive a temporary, though not permanent, setback.

3. The people of the Soviet Union, who have developed increasing contacts with the outside world, are almost certain to break out with some form of intellectual revolt. It may not come immediately, but it will come.

In the end, the hard-line in the Kremlin which ordered the Red Army to march into Czechoslovakia will be shown to have committed one of the most serious errors in Soviet history. Mikhail Suslov, No. 1 defender of Josef Stalin and the man primarily responsible for the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev, unquestionably was behind the Red Army order.

Suslov was described by Svetlana Stalin as the most dangerous man in the Kremlin. My own observations in Moscow convince me that he is a consistent, unreconstructed American-hater.

—Ulbricht Foresaw Showdown—

The man next to Suslov responsible for the Czech crisis is weather-beaten, bearded Walter Ulbricht, the hard-line Communist leader of East Germany. Ulbricht paid a courtesy call to Czechoslovakia last week where he was coolly received. Earlier, he was booed in Bratislava.

As a result he is reported to have returned to East Berlin more convinced than ever that there must be a showdown between the orthodox Communist world and the Communist liberals. Ulbricht has been having troubles with the new Czech regime for some time. East German refugees, unable to cross the wall to West Berlin, have been going to Czechoslovakia where there are no barriers, then on to West Germany.

The new Czech regime removed all barbed wire barricades along the West German border as well as all passenger restrictions. There was a free flow of trade and people across the border.

This meant not only that East Germans could get back into West Germany via Czechoslovakia, but also that the democratization of Czech intellectuals was sure to spread to East German intellectuals, of which there are many. This would have caused an intellectual, if not a political, revolt in East Germany.

Earlier this year, the new Czech regime had worked out plans for resumption of full diplomatic relations with West Germany. There were some differences regarding the Munich Pact negotiated by Hitler in 1938, which the Germans wanted to declare null and void, and forget altogether. These differences were finally compromised and the two countries were ready to sign a pact formally resuming diplomatic relations — when at the last minute the Czechs backed out.

They let it be known on the side that the East Germans objected.

Since that time the trade has increased between Czechoslovakia and West Germany, and for all practical purposes they have normal, though not formal, relations.

—Liberals vs. Hard-Liners—

The split in the European Communist world had started even before the Red Army invaded Prague. It will now widen.

The lineup will be: Yugoslavia, Rumania, the French and Italian Communist parties and, of course, Czechoslovakia on the liberal side. On the hard-line side are the Soviet, East Germany, Bulgaria and, for the time being, Poland and Hungary.

The last two countries cannot be counted in the hard-line lineup for long, however. Premier Gomulka of Poland, an orthodox Communist, has been worried over rumblings inside the University of Warsaw and the University of Krakow. Undoubtedly he lined up with Suslov and the Kremlin's tough guys in order to stop the advance of the Polish intelligentsia. But that advance is bound to continue.

In Hungary, Premier Kadar is something of a moderate, who governs a highly intelligent people who have many contacts with the West. They are almost certain to drift West rather than East, just as they did in 1956.

The Communist parties of France, Italy and Western Europe had spoken out privately in defense of Czechoslovakia even before the Red Army moved in. They are speaking out publicly now.

This rift will divide the Communist world into three different camps: The Chinese far left on one side; the orthodox Communist Russians in the middle; and the liberal Czechs, Yugoslavs and Rumanians on the right.

The position of the United States toward Czechoslovakia for some months has been to sit tight and not rock the boat. This policy will continue.

President Johnson has done his best to strengthen the moderates in the Kremlin by offering nuclear and disarmament pacts. His policy has met with considerable success. Such men as Premier Kosygin, Foreign Minister Gromyko and Deputy Foreign Minister Kuznetsov (educated at Carnegie), with whom the President has talked face-to-face, seemed favorable to USA-USSR cooperation.

But the hard-liners inside the Kremlin now have won out. This is the group which thought Khrushchev had gone too far in friendship with the United States and that he had received nothing from the United States in return.

The policy of the White House will have to be watchful waiting.

Guest Editorials

CONCRETE (Wash.) HERALD: Doom Sayers. — For the doom-sayers we might make mention that before the fall of the Roman empire a great portion of the populance was unemployed, except those engaged in war activities. They were on dole and kept entertained by spectacles of violence.

The politicians had lost sight of bureaucratic overburdening to worry about their own elections. Inflation and deflation was attempted by law.

And the coin of the realm was devalued by putting **silver coatings** on a copper slug. The crash came when it was cheaper to buy foreign products than to produce them at home.

Seems that all we learn from history is that the same mistakes are still popular.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The new Chasnoff Ready-to-Wear store at 209 South Ohio avenue, which is owned and operated by Allen Chasnoff, is open for business. He has been a resident of Sedalia 40 years. He first opened the Globe Clothing company, then the Outlet, then the Golden Eagle.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Community Chest Fund plan, employed in Sedalia for the past four years, is to be dropped at the close of this year. With but one dissenting vote, a motion to discontinue the fund plan was adopted at a meeting of the Board of Trustees held in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce. Inability to obtain sufficient funds for six agencies was given as the reason. Participating agencies are: Red Cross, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Melita Day Nursery and the Y.M.C.A.

NINETY YEARS AGO

The boys on the north side discovered a bumble bees' nest under Mr. M. Henock's sidewalk on Jefferson street, and put in the day waging war on the hot little fellows. No one interferred with the boys as it was not safe to go within a block of them. The bees still held the fort at last accounts.

Pollution 'Rains'

Those sudden bursts of wind that sweep around a corner, advantageous as they are to the practice of girl-watching, are attracting the disapproving eye of science.

Engineers at Sweden's Aeronautical Research Institute in Stockholm have been putting scale models of urban areas in wind tunnels to study air pollution and ground-level turbulence, reports Engineering News-Record.

The wind tunnels reveal that when wind strikes a tall building, some of it is deflected downward, creating erratic gusts and swirls near the ground and, frequently, carrying with it smoky air from above. The Swedes have found that this condition can be avoided by changing setback designs for building and relocating chimneys.

Girl watchers needn't lose heart, however. The experts say that so many other factors are involved—the political and economic complications of city planning, established real estate patterns, etc.—that ground-level turbulence will be with us for a long time to come.

DAVID POLING

To Him, Love Spells R-i-s-k

NEW YORK (NEA)

Sen. John McClellan should be having second thoughts over his heavily publicized attack on the Rev. John R. Fry of Chicago's First Presbyterian Church. The senator's permanent investigations subcommittee allowed a pair of "witnesses" to charge Dr. Fry and his church with being not only the center of Blackstone Ranger activity, but host to pot-smoking parties, sex orgies and the storage of weapons for this youth gang.

McClellan has been on a hunting expedition in the Office of Economic Opportunity. Marshall Scott, dean of the Presbyterian Institute of Industrial Relations, describes the senator's approach this way:

"The Senate investigation was not an investigation to gather and evaluate facts. It was a TV show to justify an attack which some members of the subcommittee wished to make. The game was to prove that the antipoverty funds given to the Woodlawn Organization in Chicago for work among teenage gangs had been misspent. To accomplish this it was necessary to attack the program of the First Presbyterian Church, which has been working with the Blackstone Rangers."

Many believe that McClellan had been egged into this by Mayor Daley of Chicago. The mayor has long been angered by the political independence of the Woodlawn Organization, the success of John Fry with the Blackstone Rangers, and the growing challenge of minority groups to his rule of Chicagoland.

Former gang "mother" Mrs. Annabelle Martin and George "Watusi" Rose, a former gang member and ex-convict, were found to be star witnesses against Fry, his congregation and the loosely related Blackstone Rangers. These witnesses were sponsored by the McClellan committee (without cross-examination) to nail John Fry to the boards.

Well, they picked on the wrong man at the wrong time. I doubt if you could select a more highly regarded urban pastor in the United States. John Fry is one of those cats in the clergy today who is really untouchable. Sort of an Eliot Ness of the ministry. For a decade he was one of the top editors of **Presbyterian Life**, the largest denominational magazine in the world. He served with distinction in the Marine Corps in World War II—as an officer, not a chaplain.

If there ever was an experienced, tough, understanding guy in the Christian ministry that you wanted to work with a gang like the Blackstone Rangers—then Fry is your man. People on the West Coast are saying that when John gets these kids heading in the right direction, he'll probably check in with Hell's Angels. In six months he'll have them working in a Head Start program and liking it!

The tragedy is that Senators McClelland, Mundt and Curtis do not appear to have the slightest notion of what is happening in the American city. They don't seem to know anyone who is black or poor or hungry. They can't imagine a respectable congregation, from a main-line denomination, sticking its neck out for the lost and the lonely, working with hoods, guiding ex-cons or even next-cons.

But it's there in the New Testament. Sometimes love is spelled r-i-s-k. John Fry has the script when he says:

"They cannot believe that we love people. I mean love .... Grow up and find out what our Lord was talking about. The most dangerous thing you can do is love. The world isn't ready for it. Greed it can manage. Lust it can understand. Hate it thrives on. Meanness makes it go around. But the world is enraged by love. So grow up and watch out."

(Rev. Poling is president of the Christian Herald Assn.)

BERRY'S WORLD

WIN AT BRIDGE

Card Sherlock Figures Hand

By Oswald and James Jacoby

	NORTH 24 ♠ J 9 4 ♥ A K 3 ♦ Q 10 7 3 ♣ 10 8 4	
WEST ♠ Q 7 6 2 ♥ Q 9 8 ♦ A 8 5 4 ♣ 9 7		EAST ♠ K 8 3 ♥ J 10 6 4 ♦ K 9 6 2 ♣ 5 3
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A 10 5 ♥ 7 5 2 ♦ J ♣ A K Q J 6 2	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	5 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♠ 2

Life Master Don von Elsner of Hawaii has written a couple of mystery thrillers based on Jason Winkman, an expert bridge player with a flair for getting involved in murders. Jason is always suspected at first and has to solve the mystery to prove his innocence.

In a recent issue of Popular Bridge, Don has Winkman involved in some high stake rubber bridge. Since it is a short story there is no murder, but at one stage Winkman comes up with a defensive play to murder South's villainous contract.

Even Winkman could have done nothing about three no-trump but South tried for five clubs with 100 honors as an extra bonus.

West opened the deuce of spades. Winkman played his king on dummy's nine. South won with the ace and played the ace and a low club. When West produced the nine, Winkman could figure out the whole hand.

West had led the deuce of spades to show exactly four cards in that suit. Hence declarer had three spades. Declarer also had six clubs which left him exactly four red cards. If one were the ace of diamonds, the five-club contract was sure to make. If the four red cards were three small hearts and the jack of diamonds, Winkman would have to play his king of diamonds to beat the contract.

Out came the king of diamonds in a storybook expert play and down went the declarer.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

It has long been a legend that Mt. Ararat, in central eastern Turkey, was the resting place of Noah's ark after the flood subsided, says The World Almanac. Scholars have noted that the Hebrew text of Genesis 8:4 reads that the ark rested "upon the mountains of Ararat," indicating a country or region and not necessarily the 16,946-foot Mt. Ararat.

THE GLOBAL VIEW

Russian Imperialism vs. International Communism

By LEON DENNEN
NEA Foreign News Analyst

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NEA)

Communism as an international movement under Soviet leadership no longer exists. It is the forces of old Russian imperialism serving Moscow's national interests that are occupying Czechoslovakia.

The belief that communism and Russian imperialism can be separated may now be seen as one of the great fallacies of our time. Russian history under the Communist regime is an extension of traditional czarist policy. Just as Pan-Slavism was once an instrument of czarist expansion, so is communism an instrument of Russian imperialism.

In Czechoslovakia today, as in Hungary in [illegible] the Kremlin has again used the "preservation of communism" as a pretect for invading a smaller neighboring country.

The invasion of Czechoslovakia followed many long and heated debates in the Kremlin between diehard Stalinists and more moderate members of the Russian Politburo. The Stalinists, who have the backing of the Red army's marshals and generals, won the day.

Will they now use similar force against recalcitrant Romania or even invade West Berlin? No one can tell.

But there is no doubt that by violating Czechoslovakia's sovereignty the Russians have made a historic and irrevocable mistake.

The Moscow world summit of Communist parties that is scheduled to meet in November to excommunicate Red China is now doomed to failure. The ranks of the Kremlin's supporters in the world Communist movement will thin out still further.

The invasion of Czechoslovakia will also force NATO to reappraise its position and end the relaxation of tension between the United States and Russia.

The cold war is again a crucial factor in West Europe.

The invasion of Czechoslovakia has raised more problems for the Russians than it solved. For the moment they have saved Walter Ulbricht's hated regime in East Germany. They have destroyed the reformist movement in Prague.

But the Soviet-Chinese schism will now be followed by other schisms in the world Communist movement.

Since the very beginning of the Czechoslovak reforms President Tito of Yugoslavia gave unqualified support to Alexander Dubcek and other liberal leaders.

A majority of non-ruling Communist parties in West Europe, including Italy, France, Belgium, Austria and Scandinavia, used the reform in Czechoslovakia as proof that communism was becoming more democratic.

Luigi Longo, leader of the Italian Communist party, spoke for all of them when he said after a visit to Prague:

"The Czechoslovak comrades see the need for renewal and democratization as a means for the defense and consolidation of socialist society. They offer a solution to the new problems which the construction of socialism poses not only in Czechoslovakia but also in other countries."

Longo, like Tito, Waldeck Rochet of France and the Romanian Communist leader Nicolae Ceaucescu, warned Moscow against use of military force in Prague.

The Kremlin leaders ignored their warnings. They have again demonstrated that Russian imperialism takes precedence over Communist internationalism.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

No Specific Treatment In Mononucleosis Cases

Q — What is the cause of infectious **mononucleosis?** How contagious is it? How does it affect a person? Does it cause hepatitis? What is the best treatment?

A — This disease is caused by a virus. It is spread by close contact, as in kissing, but it is not as contagious as the common cold since widespread epidemics are rare. It starts with a loss of appetite, vague pains, fever and swelling in the lymph nodes, especially in the neck. There may also be some sore throat.

Some inflammation of the liver (hepatitis) is usually present. Drugs of the cortisone group may shorten the course of the disease if given early enough. There is no specific treatment.

Q — Does infectious mononucleosis come on a person long before he realizes it? How long does it last? Does it leave any permanent damage? Does it come back?

A — This disease usually does not develop until four to seven weeks after exposure. The onset is gradual rather than sudden. After an acute stage that may last two to four weeks, convalescence is slow. Recovery is the rule but such complications as pneumonia and paralysis of the respiratory muscles may occur. Relapses occur in about 6 per cent of cases.

Q — I have leukoplakia in my mouth. What causes it? Is it dangerous? Is there any cure?

A — This is a condition in which a white patch is seen on the mucous membranes of the mouth or other parts. In the mouth, heavy smoking is often the cause. The chief danger is that the area may become cancerous. For this reason, a small piece should be removed for microscopic examination and, if there is any doubt that it is benign, it should be surgically removed.

Top Barbecue

Queen of Fairs Raymona Rohlfing samples the winning entry in the 1968 state championship chicken barbecue contest at the State Fair. Third place winner, Merle G. Wright, Columbia, is shown at left and the others are winner John T. Schott of Kansas City, center, and second place winner Ralph W. Robb, California.

Mother's Reaction to Invasion

Editor's Note: Louise Rehak, wife of The Associated Press correspondent in Prague, was at the Alcron Hotel with their baby daughter when Czechoslovakia was invaded Tuesday night. Rehak, remaining at his post in Prague to report the news, has since sent the wife and baby to safety with a convoy of 400 Americans fleeing Czechoslovakia.

By LOUISE REHAK
For The Associated Press

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP) — My daughter Annabeth loved the invasion. She is six months old and crazy about odd noises. So when the planes came over low early Wednesday morning she woke up with a bright smile expecting a new game.

I kept her up playing because a warm baby is a great comfort on a night of chilling terror.

Her father had run in with the first news and left to find a telex. So I knew, at first, what the brief radio announcements were.

Quiet, desperate voices were broadcasting, not knowing how long they would have to explain the unexplainable to their countrymen.

The voices begged the Czechs to be calm and not, I guess you could say, to commit suicide. I didn't think that warning would be necessary. I thought the Czechoslovaks would be as paralyzed as I was.

I thought they would sit quietly waiting for Russian loudspeakers in the streets. But it wasn't loudspeakers, it was shots. The first, I think, came about 4:30 a.m. On Venceslas Square a block from our hotel.

It was a shock, but not a surprise. A few rifle shots, two machine-gun bursts—whose rifle?

But the real surprise came right after that. Cars raced through the night with their horns blaring and you could tell they were Czech. It sounded to me like suicide. That noise didn't last long.

There was no one downstairs who could or would translate what the radio announcers were saying and it seemed indecent just to stand looking at the suffering on the faces of those who listened.

So the wife of another newsman and I stayed upstairs with Annabeth. Our excitement and the more and more frequent noise of machine guns kept her playing happily all night. We were grateful to be kept busy in those long hours.

I was still expecting a reaction of quiet defeat. I was surprised at 6 a.m. at the number of people moving along the streets. Then I saw the lines beginning to form at the nearby dairy, the butcher's and the vegetable shop. I wondered how you choose which line to stand in. But they were still moving fairly quickly that morning.

The lobby was filling up with people and a few of them began translating information, or misinformation, from the radio. We were surprised that the telex and phones were working. I moved down to the lobby to hear the news. The baby loved that too. She likes crowds.

And I believe the baby was really welcome among so many yearning eyes, forlorn foreigners begging for news and strained Czechs burdened with all their questioning. None of us knew what was happening, and Annabeth was the only one enjoying it.

the baby. "O, I don't know," she replied. "It isn't mine. It's a rent-a-baby."

Gun Battle At the Scene Of a Robbery

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two men were wounded, one fatally, and a 9-year-old girl was hit by a stray bullet during a gun battle between police and four holdup men at a supermarket Friday.

One of the men, identified by police as Robert Joseph Mason, 25, died in surgery at a hospital three hours after the shooting.

Wayne Edward Shaw, 24, surrendered to a police detective, Virgil Braden, who wounded him in an arm during a chase on foot.

The little girl, Brenda Conrad, was treated for a bullet wound in her right arm. She was hit while playing in a park near the supermarket on Kansas City's East Side.

Braden, off duty, was at the shopping center when he saw four men acting suspiciously. He went into the store and gave a warning.

"Inside the office, the manager tripped the holdup alarm and I called the dispatcher," Braden said. "Then I went outside the store and stationed myself in a position to see if anyone came out the front or back of it."

Shaw came out, Braden said, and he chased him, firing several shots before Shaw surrendered. Patrolman Charles D. Lowe, who arrived at the scene quickly, shot in an exchange of gunfire, police said.

Two men escaped, and some of the money was not recovered, officers said.

Area Bishop Assumes Role At Lambeth

LONDON (AP) — Six demonstrators, including three miniskirted girls, broke in on the debate of the Lambeth Conference Bishops today.

Two were grabbed by porters and hustled out of the chamber while the others stood in silent protest under a banner reading: "Not Charity But Justice."

Some of the bishops applauded them while the presiding Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, called for order.

Finally, an American bishop, Edward R. Welles of Kansas City, bishop of West Missouri, said:

"We have seen what they have to say, perhaps we should now ask them to withdraw."

The demonstrators were from the radical Christian Non - Denominational Group Church, which has been picketing the bishops intermittently ever since the Lambeth Conference opened a month ago.

Check Shows Up Three Years Late

FORT MORGAN, Colo. (AP) — It was more than three years ago when Esther A. Zimbelman insisted she mailed two checks on time to pay the Morgan County Rural Electric Association for her irrigation and electrical bill. But she had to pay the $5.32 penalty for late payment anyway.

The enveloped postmarked June 14, 1965, arrived at the REA Thursday with two checks, also dated June 14, 1965, inside.

The post office couldn't explain why the letter was delayed three years. The REA said Mrs. Zimbelman's penalty payment would be refunded.

Valentino Cult Dwindling Fast

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For the 42nd year Rudolph Valentino's worshippers sobbed near his crypt on the anniversary of his death.

"There aren't too many of us left who really knew Rudy," said Belle Martell, one of the 200 who gathered Friday.

Morgan Schools To Open

VERSAILLES — The board of education of Morgan County R-2 schools met recently, at which time five new teachers and two bus drivers were hired. Plans were also made for further improvements to the building.

Dave Slagle, of Versailles, an engineer, made recommendations for drainage of the watershed away from the high school building to eliminate flooding of the gym floor, which has occurred the past few years.

Proposed dress for students as worked out by Carmen Hayden, high school principal, and the students commission was presented to the board for their consideration. It provided that garments for girls should not be shorter than 3 inches above the knee, with 4 inches above the knee as the maximum allowed. Slacks, shorts and excessively tight garments were classified as not proper attire for school.

Both girls and boys are to wear shirts tucked in, except those intended for outside wear. Trousers with belt loops will be worn with a belt and shirts will be buttoned. If sweat shirts are worn, they must be worn right side out and are not to display any questionable wording. Sleeveless shirts are not to be worn and if sleeves are cut off they must be properly hemmed. All styles of boys shoes require socks.

Tire bids were reviewed, the Guinn Oil Company receiving the contract for all bus tires for the new school year.

New teachers hired for the school year were Mrs. Darlee Dierks, Stover, as teacher aide for the upper elementary school and to assist the teachers of grades 5-8; Mrs. Barbara Barnard, girls physical education; Mrs. Adelia Hutchison, civics; Miss Susan Lockwood, English III, speech and dramatics; Mrs. Paula Williams, lower remedial reading; Lee T. Sims, three months as a supervisor at high school.

Vincel Alles, Superintendent, reported that work has been completed in the installation of new concrete and steel stairways at the upper elementary building and two new classrooms at the high school have been added.

Classes begin Sept. 3.

Three Missourians Casualties of War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The names of three Missourians appear on the Vietnam casualty list released Friday by the Defense Department.

Killed in action were Army Lt. Samuel A. Few, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Few of Kansas City, and Marine Pfc. Wallace C. Travers Jr., son of Mrs. Ethel M. Travers, St. Louis.

Army Spec. 4 Fred A. Chitwood Jr., son of Mrs. Hattie P. McIntire of Bridgeton, died of wounds.

Babies For Rent

CHICAGO (AP) — A photographer took a picture of a young woman with a baby strapped to her back during a demonstration in Civic Center Plaza Friday. Afterward, he sought to learn her identity and was given a number of facetious replies. So he asked the name of

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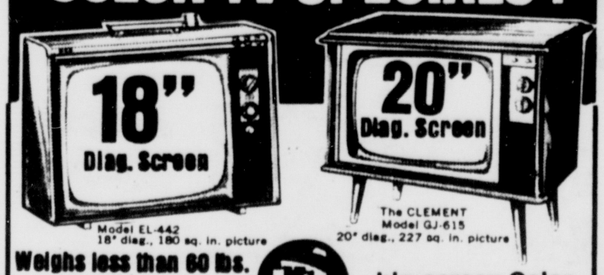

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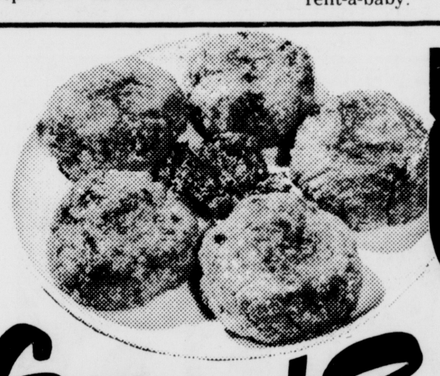
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Lb. 48¢
Lesser Amounts Lb. 55¢

COOK-OUT SPECIAL
Fryers
Whole, Lb. 28¢
Pan Ready Cut Up Lb. 35¢

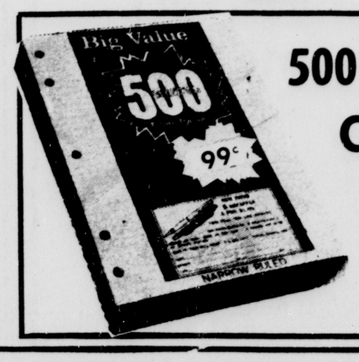
Chuck Steak
USDA Choice Personally Selected
Blade Cut Lb. 49¢

Morton Plain or Iodized Salt — Everyday Low Price — 26-oz. Ctn. 10¢
Magic Flake Potato Chips — Everyday Low Price — Family Size Bag 39¢
Procter & Gamble Tide Powder — Everyday Low Price — Giant Box 69¢
Golden Wedding Coffee — Everyday Low Price — Lb. Can 59¢
Use as Milk or Cream Canned Topic — 9 Tall Cans 99¢
Washes White Purex Bleach — Everyday Low Price — Gal. Size 49¢
Guy's Potato Chips — Family Size 49¢
Delsey Toilet Tissue — 4 2 Roll Pkgs. $1.00
Heinz Ketchup — 4 14-oz. Btls. $1.00
Del Monte Pineapple Juice — 4 46-oz. Cans $1.00
Libby's and Del Monte Tomato Juice — 3 46-oz. Cans $1.00
Reynolds Aluminum Foil — 25-ft. Roll 29¢
Crisco Shortening — 3 Lb. Can 79¢
Ellis Luncheon Meat — 12-oz. Can 39¢

Kleenex Facial Tissues White or Colors — Box of 200 21¢
Bing's Flour All Purpose — Everyday Low Price — 5 Lb. Bag 39¢
Shortening Mrs. Tuckers — Everyday Low Price — 3 Lb. Can 49¢
Dog Food Vets All Flavors — Everyday Low Price — 1-Lb. Can 9¢
Vess Cola Assorted Flavors — 8 Qt. Btls. $1 Plus Dep.

Armour Star Sliced Bacon — Lb. Pkg. 69¢
Extra Lean Ground Chuck — Lb. 69¢
All Meat Chunk Bologna — Sliced, Lb. 59¢ — Lb. 49¢
Good Value—Bologna, Olive, Liver, Pickle, Mac. Lunch Meat — 6-oz. pkg. 29¢
Columbia Hickory Smoked Sliced Bacon — 2 Lb. Pkg. $1.15
Bulk Skinless Wieners — Lb. 39¢
Center Cut Chuck Steak USDA Choice — Lb. 69¢
Arm Swiss Steak USDA Choice — Lb. 79¢
Wilson First Cut Slab Bacon — Center Cuts, lb. 59¢ Sliced, lb. 65¢ — Lb. 49¢

BUTTER - ME - NOT BISCUITS 6 9½-oz. Cans $1
TV ORANGE JUICE The Real Thing From Florida 3 12-oz. Cans $1



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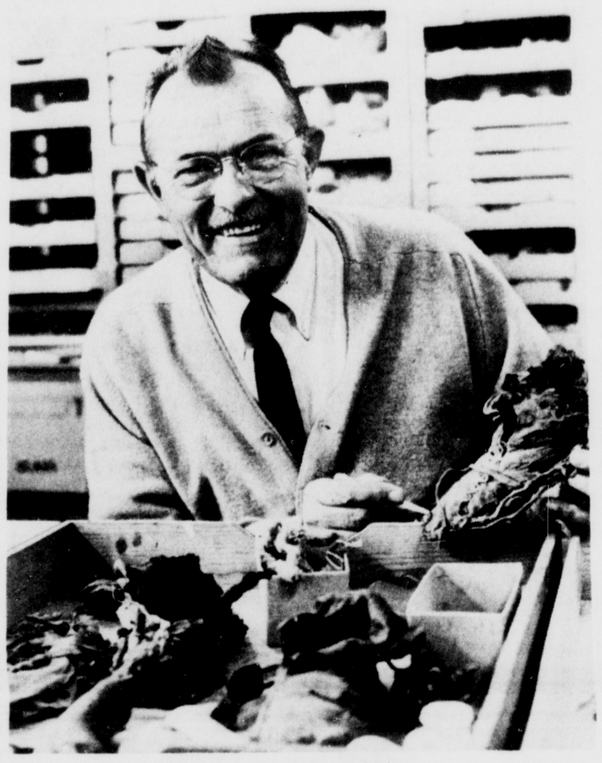
Farmers For Nixon

The State Executive Committee, Farmers For Nixon, met at the home of Dick G. Monsees, Route 2, state chairman, Thursday. Attending, left to right, were: Vernon Thompson, Nevada; William H. Owens, Jr., Alma; Mendell Cline, St. Joseph; Clark Covington, Nevada; Gordon Callis, Sedalia; Dean Anson, Nevada; Hobert Little, Clever; Joe Grant, Gravois; Jack Cunningham, Sedalia; Charles V. Thompson, Walker; Donald G. Callis, Sedalia; Sen. Lem T. Jones, Jr., Kansas City, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor; Lester A. Helgesen, Jonesville, Wis.; William S. Schien, Sedalia; Dick Monsees, Sedalia; Hank Monsees, Sedalia; Jim Callis, Sedalia, and Frank Gildner, Evansville, Wis. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

New Light Is Thrown On America's Ancient Past



With the Findings

Dr. Jesse D. Jennings, University of Utah anthropology professor, studies the remains of Indian moccasins found in the diggings of Hogup Cave, Utah, where evidence of prehistoric life is being uncovered. (AP)

HOGUP CAVE, Utah (AP) — Anthropologists say findings at ancient Hogup Cave puncture the long-held theory that prehistoric Western America once was too hot and dry for human life.

Proponents of the claim are Dr. Jesse D. Jennings, University of Utah anthropology professor, and Dr. C. Melvin Aikens, now at the University of Oregon. Aikens is field boss of a student team sorting the dusty remains of the cave, on the salt desert in northwest Utah.

Jennings says radiocarbon dating of samples from the site shows regular habitation by nomadic Indians from 6400 B.C. until at least 1470 A.D.

He adds that plant and animal deposits indicate there was no massive drought from 5000-2500 B.C. as proposed by Swedish anthropologist Ernst Antevs.

Rather, Jennings says, the bands of Desert Archaic, Fremont and Shoshone Indians who took refuge in Hogup over 70 centuries ago probably faced a gradual and liveable drying-out period after the most recent glacial period.

In 1957, Jennings reported findings at Danger Cave on the Utah-Nevada border. At that time, he said the great drought did not appear likely.

Jennings' evidence then was only one site with five well-defined levels.

Hogup Cave has 16 levels. Jennings say it is a clear history of the life of man in the Great Basin, and "refutes in spades" the great drought theory.

The Hogup country was hard, especially for women: "All they did was bear kids and carry burdens, and tan hides at night," Jennings says. "I predict we'll never find the skeleton of woman over 40."

The cave is about 75 air miles northwest of Salt Lake City, where the Hogup mountain range slinks into the Great Salt Lake Desert.

Under Aikens' direction, seven student anthropologists are carefully cutting through the centuries of debris. The cave fills with fine, choking dust during digging, and the diggers wear respirators.

The students work 10 days straight, then have four days off. They make $265 a month. Although they are allowed all the water they can drink, washing often is considered unsporting.

When Jennings took reporters to Hogup, the diggers had unearthed a piece of matting—about the size of a modern placemat for a dinner table. Woven of reeds, it had been delicately assembled perhaps 5,000 years before the birth of Christ.

The dig has turned up remains of bison, antelope, rabbit, mule deer and bobcat; arrow shafts and spearheads. Stone hearths and thin beds of rushes, grass and twigs are scattered through the deposit.

TIP TO MOTORISTS

The whole question of safety in driving resolves itself down to the individual motorist.

Today a man is known by the money he manages to keep.

Columbia University President Retiring

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Grayson Kirk has retired as president of Columbia University where he was a major target of the student rebellion that rocked the Ivy League campus last spring.

Kirk told the president of the board of trustees in a letter made public Friday that one reason he was stepping down was "to ensure the prospect of more normal university operations during the coming academic year."

As acting president the trustees named Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, dean of the school of international affairs and a former career diplomat. He said he would stress "the human values and participatory possibilities of university life."

The first reaction from student activists, whose main goal has become the restructuring of the university to allow greater student and faculty participation in policy making, was that the change made little difference.

Josie Duke, press secretary of the radical strike committee, said the change "doesn't make any difference.... It's not going to calm down anything that may happen this fall. Our demands were political not personal."

Mark Rudd, 21, who spearheaded the uprising that began last April, said Cordier reflected the same "unsatisfactory" views of the university and he predicted Columbia would have difficulty resuming normal operation this fall.

Faculty leaders available for comment generally adopted a wait-and-see attitude on the appointment of Cordier while a community leader in neighboring Harlem said their battle was with the institution not Kirk.

It was student demands for an end to Columbia's ties to the Institute for Defense Analyses and for abandonment of an $11.5 million gym planned in Harlem's Morningside Park that sparked the initial student revolt.

As the demonstrations grew protesters occupied five campus buildings. After eight days Kirk called on city police to clear the buildings and a number of students and police were injured in the resulting clash.

More than 700 persons were arrested during the demonstrations and the students have demanded amnesty for all—a demand the administration has been adamant in refusing. Most of the cases are still in court.

Kirk, who will be 65 on Oct. 12, succeeded Dwight D. Eisenhower as Columbia president in 1953. He told the news conference he had been considering retirement for about a year.

Cordier, who appeared with Kirk, came to the university in 1962 after serving as an undersecretary of the United Nations where he was a general troubleshooter, advisor and parliamentarian.

At 67 Cordier is two years past the normal retirement age and he said he would not be available for the permanent presidency.

Excelsior Springs Man Dies in Crash

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. (AP) — Archie Lavonne Hubbard, 29, Excelsior Springs, was killed Friday in a collision between his car and a truck on U. S. 69 about three miles west of Excelsior Springs.

Highway patrolmen said Hubbard's car hit the rear end of a truck which had just turned onto the highway.

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The Sedalia Scene

Events in Sedalia next week, as listed in the Chamber of Commerce calendar:

Monday

Rotary Club, noon, Bothwell Hotel.

Tuesday

Sunrise Optimist Club, 7:30 a.m., State Fair Restaurant.

Optimist Club, noon, State Fair Restaurant.

Flat Creek flood control project meeting, 7:30 p.m., Smith-Cotton High School.

Sedalia Arts Council, 7:30 p.m., 309 East Fifth.

Wednesday

Lions Club, noon, Bothwell Hotel.

Thursday

Girl Scouts Adult, Lincoln, LaMonte, Green Ridge and Sedalia at 9:30 a.m., Wesley Methodist Church.

Kiwanis Club, noon, Bothwell Hotel.

Heavy Social Calendar At Chicago Convention

CHICAGO (AP) — There are discotheques named "Hubert" and "Eugene," scores of parties in private homes and a public one that will go more or less nonstop, plus a McGovern family tea and a Muriel reception.

That's a sample of the social side of the Democratic National Convention next week. It also includes banjo bands and that old standby, the hospitality suite.

The Democrats have so many delegates and alternates—more than 50,000—that it's hard to get them all under one roof at one time, except at the convention hall.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's people have decided to concentrate social power on a Humphrey Hospitality Parade Center and "Hubert" cabaret in a strategic first floor Continental Room location in the headquarters Conrad Hilton Hotel.

It will keep marathon hours from 10 a.m. until after the night convention sessions end, with Humphreys dropping in and a continuing show by performing stars.

"Eugene," the popular New York night Club that has been promoting Sen. Eugene McCarthy's campaign, moved to Chicago to open 10 days ahead of the convention. It's operating upstairs at a North State Street night spot, "Your Father's Mustache," with "Continuous performances by celebrities for McCarthy from 8:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. daily."

The McCarthy forces also have recruited a host of private families to give brunches, suppers and cocktail parties. Some 50 of these are scheduled and every delegate is getting an invitation to at least one of them. McCarthy hopes to drop in wherever he can.

While all this goes on, candidates wives have separate action.

They all get to go to a luncheon-a-day, Monday to Thursday, put on by the Democratic National Committee.

Poor Timing For Visits To a Prison

CALIFORNIA — On June 24, when Jack Ziehmer, California, went to the Ohio State Prison to get some machinery for the Moniteau County Mills of California, he was caught in a riot at the prison.

Last Monday Harold Fligg of California returned to Columbus, Ohio, to make arrangements for trucks to start moving equipment for the mills on Tuesday morning. A derrick had started to lower the first piece of equipment out of the old mill building in the prison when another riot broke out. The men had to leave the equipment dangling in mid-air as they rushed for safety in the prison stockade. The riot started within 50 yards of where the men were working.

The machinery still at the prison includes two 54,000 pound cards, two stainless steel dye kettles and other smaller machinery and equipment.

St. Louis Youths Drown in Meramec

SULLIVAN, Mo. (AP)—Two St. Louis youths drowned Friday while swiimming in the Meramec River in Meramec State Park, a half-mile west of the Missouri 185 bridge.

The bodies of Charles Fredrick Kaiser, 16, and Billy Joe Peters, 18, were recovered about an hour later by Sullivan firemen.

Flexibility For Drug Offenses

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California judges will have flexibility in punishing first-time marijuana and dangerous drug users under a bill signed into law by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Up to now, a youth convicted of possessing marijuana for the first time had to be given a felony sentence with a prison term of one to 10 years.

The new law will permit the judge—beginning in November—to determine whether the conviction should be a felony or a misdemeanor, which carries a jail term of up to one year.

At the same time, the measure allows the judge to assess a felony penalty for first-time users of LSD and other dangerous drugs. Under present law, that crime is a misdemeanor only.

"The new law marks a step forward in recognizing the tremendous danger posed by the illicit traffic in dangerous drugs," Reagan said in announcing Friday he had signed the bill sponsored by Assemblyman W. Craig Biddle, R-Riverside.

"It also improves a judge's capability to deal with different types of marijuana offenders," Reagan said.

Judges and prosecutors had testified in committee hearings that they subverted the present marijuana possession law in some cases because they didn't feel a young man or woman, experimenting with marijuana for the first time, should forever bear the stigma of a felony conviction.

In many cases, those youths were permitted to plead guilty to lesser offenses, such as the misdemaanor crime of being in or near a place where marijuana was being smoked, the law enforcement officials said.

California had an alternate jail sentence for first-time marijuana users until the 1961 legislature removed it.

The use of marijuana and drugs has risen markedly since then.

Hair-Raising Experience For Youths

A long haired young man made a mistake, Wednesday night when he wandered down through the dark near the cattle barns at the State Fair. Grabbed and held by several young exhibitors, he was given a hair cut; the instrument — cattle shears.

But that isn't the end of the story. The hair cutting victim got together some boys and they visited the cattle barn area on Friday night.

The visitors put the cattle boys on foot — stealing their boots, shoes, watches, billfolds and other articles. The burglary took place at the Hereford barn, according to the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

Sedalia police have also been given the report of the burglary.

BLONDE
or brunette, lots of
WOMEN
don't know much about insurance but they can rely on the Charles Maggard Insurance Agency and depend
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him for the best type insurance policies available. So women see Charles Maggard whether you do understand insurance or don't know any more about it than the man in the
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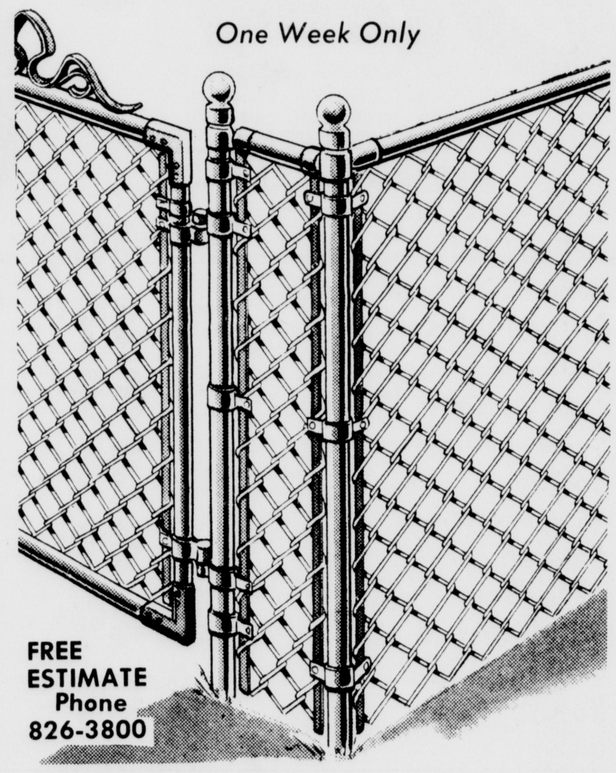
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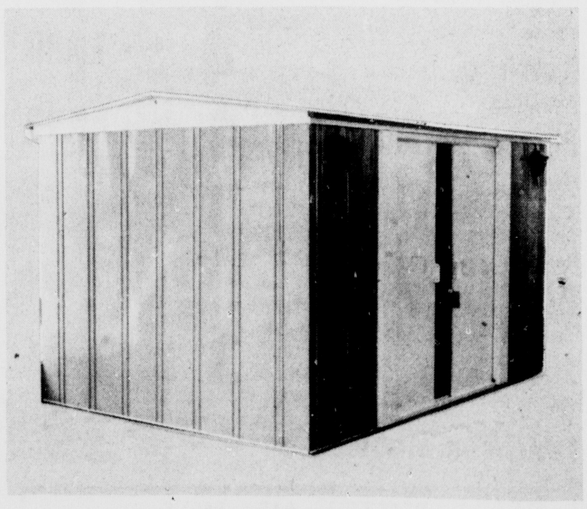
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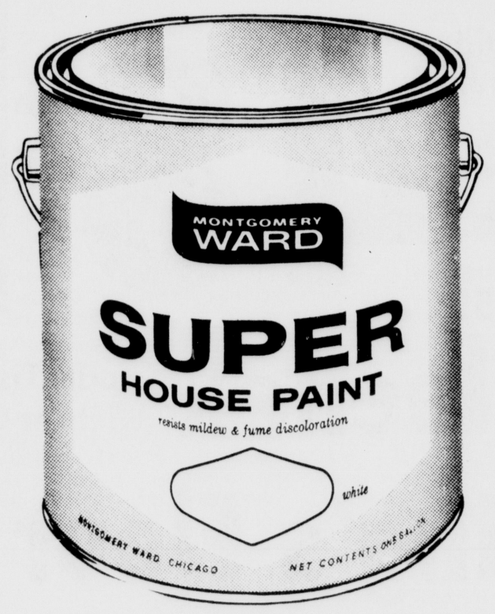

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

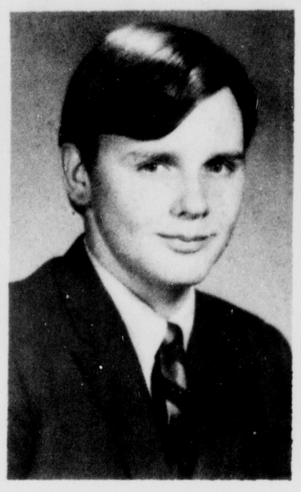
In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, August 25, 1968 — Section C

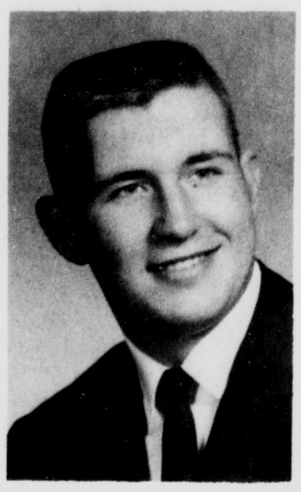
Back-to-School Section

Judging Results At Fair

RENE Dedrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Dedrick, 2233 West First Street, will attend Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg this fall, where he will major in marketing. He is a 1968 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

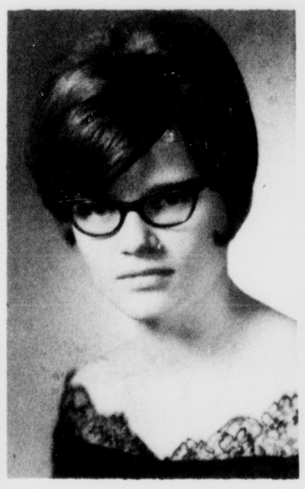


DREW Lively, son of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Lively, 1300 West Fourth, will attend Westminster College at Fulton and major in optometry. Drew is a 1968 graduate of Smith-Cotton.



DANIEL Wayne Goosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Goosen, 1719 South Carr, has been awarded a Merit Scholarship to attend the College of Emporia, Emporia, Kan., where he will major in business. He is a 1968 graduate of Smith-Cotton.

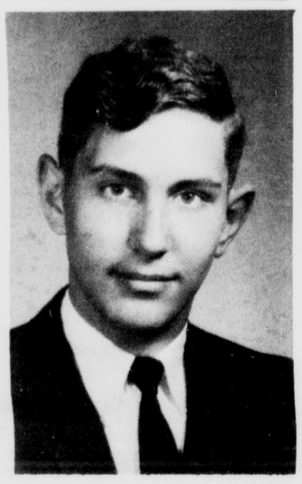
LARRY Wolfe, 315 North Prospect, will study business at State Fair Community College this fall.



PLANNING to take secretarial training at State Fair Community College this fall is Janice Lee Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Hill, 818 East Sixth. Janice was graduated from Smith-Cotton this year.

MISS Judy McMullin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMullin, 908 Ruth Ann Drive, has just completed her summer term at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, where she is majoring in mathematics. She plans to continue there this fall. Judy is a 1968 Smith-Cotton graduate.

DENNIS Boehne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Boehne, 815 South Barrett, will enter the University of Missouri School of Engineering at Columbia this fall. Dennis is a 1968 graduate of Smith-Cotton.



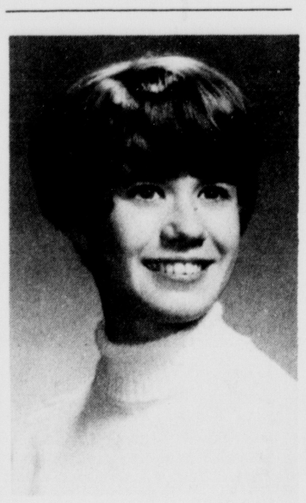
RON Schuster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schuster, 807 East Seventh, will enter the University of Missouri at Rolla this fall to major in electrical engineering.

Cover Subject

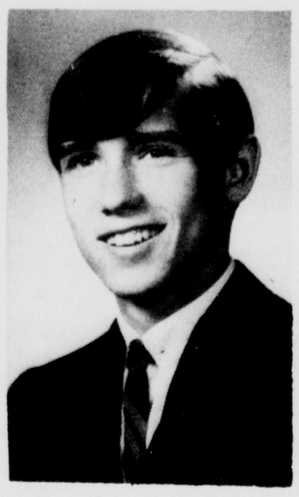
The cover girl is Miss Daryl Sauers, 120 West Broadway, who will be a senior at Smith-Cotton High School this year. She's looking over textbooks in the P. V. Scotten Book Store, 712 South Ohio. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

SHEEP SHOW
Suffolk

Champion Ram: Carole Armentrout, Norborne.
Champion Ewe: Carole Armentrout.
Champion Ram, any age: C. W. Hunter, Blanco, Tex.
Reserve Champion Ram, any age: William E. Gergen, Geneva, Neb.
Champion Ewe, any age: Jenny Kerska, Bushnell, Ill.
Reserve Champion Ewe, any age: Jenny Kerska.
Ram, two years or over: 1. C. W. Hunter and Son; 2. Carole Armentrout; 3. C. W. Hunter and Son.
Ram, one year old and under: 1. William E. Gergen; 2. Carole Armentrout; 3. C. W. Hunter and Son.
Ram lamb, under 1 year: 1. William E. Gergen; 2. William E. Gergen; 3. C. W. Hunter and Son.
Pen, three ram lambs: 1. William E. Gergen; 2. C. W. Hunter and Son; 3. Robert Ahlschwede, Crete, Neb.
Ewe, one year old and under two: 1. Jenny Kerska; 2. Jenny Kerska; 3. C. W. Hunter and Son.
Pen, three yearling ewes: 1. Jenny Kerska; 2. William E. Gergen; 3. C. W. Hunter and Son.
Ewe lamb, under one year: 1. Jenny Kerska; 2. William E. Gergen; 3. William E. Gergen.
Pen, three ewe lambs: 1. William E. Gergen; 2. C. W. Hunter and Son; 3. Robert Ahlschwede.
Young Flock: 1. William E. Gergen; 2. C. W. Hunter and Son; 3. Carole Armentrout.
Best pair, ewe and ram: 1. William E. Gergen; 2. C. W. Hunter and Son; 3. Carole Armentrout.
Pen of four lambs: 1. William E. Gergen; 2. C. W. Hunter and Son; 3. J.D. McCutchan and Son.
Ram, two years or over: 1. Carole Armentrout; 2. David Oyler; 3. Richard Rhodes, Lexington.
Ram, one year and under two: 1. Carole Armentrout; 2. Carole Armentrout; 3. J. D. McCutchan and Son.
Ram, under one year: 1. J. D. McCutchan and Son; 2. Carole Armentrout; 3. Carole Armentrout.
Ewe, one year and under two: 1, Carole Armentrout; 2. Mike Nichols; 3. Steve Nichols.
Ewe Lamb, under one year: 1. J. D. McCutchan; 2. Carole Armentrout; 3. Clifford Sloan.



TERRY Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton, 1212 Maple Lane, and a 1968 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, will attend Central Methodist College, Fayette, this fall, and will major in social studies with emphasis on teaching.



CLAY H. Britton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Britton, Clinton-Sherman Air Force Base, Okla., formerly of LaMonte, is enrolled for the fall term at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, where he will major in industrial design. He is a 1968 graduate of LaMonte R-4 School.

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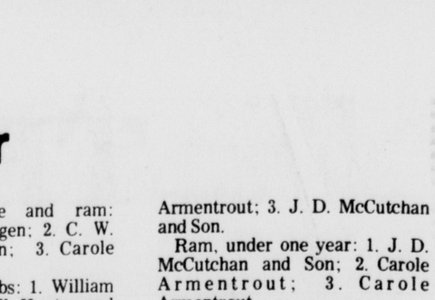
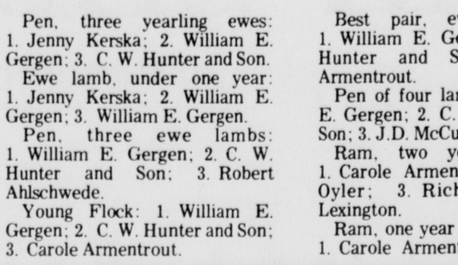
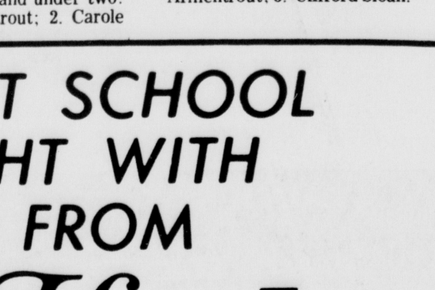


IVY
• Whiskey Grain



SUSAN
• Black Grain Leather
• Dark Brown Antique Leather
• Still Water Brush



GENIE
• Coffee Brown Antiqua

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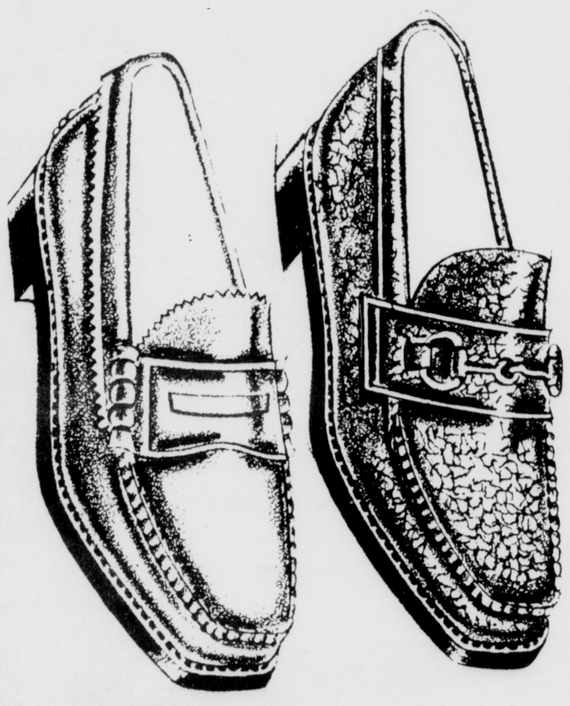

DEXTER

Call it what you will, bold chunky shoes are here. And they're very big on campus, at the club, and at casual get-togethers everywhere this fall. Blunt toes. Antiqued, hand-rubbed leathers. Warm, rich colors. Monstrously popular.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Back to school

Mothers! Here's your chance to save while you stock up on these big specials! A small deposit will hold it in Lay-away!

Penneys is on your side, Mom! We boy test...and lab test our fabrics to give your youngsters clothes that can really take it! Boy test 'em yourself! You'll agree! For back to school, Penneys makes 'em . . .

TOUGH JEANS 2.98

Trust Penneys to know how to cope with your tree-climbing, base stealing, all-boy boy! Shirts are a practically indestructible polyester double knit . . . machine wash beautifully . . . wear and wear. Sizes 6 to 18 **2.49**

Team 'em with rugged jeans . . . a boy-proof Dacron® polyester/cotton . . . the toughest fabric ever . . . wear tested and proven to our exacting laboratory specifications. They're never-iron Penn-Prest® so you just wash, tumble or drip dry and never, never iron. Buy several sets for all your boys . . . and let these toughies make life much easier for you! **3.98**

BOYS' CANVASS JEANS
Colors: Loden, Brass, Blue **3.98**

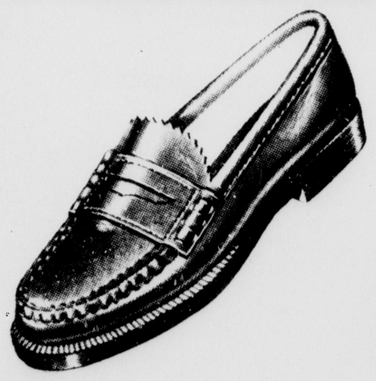
Our own Carol Evans® school and play coordinates for big and little sister!

Trust Penneys to solve your girls' back-to-school wardrobe problems. Separates galore . . . all are washable . . . most are Penn-Prest® . . . never need ironing. Team cinch waisted skirts 'n sleek slacks with popular turtleneck tops for a look your girls will love. Don't wait. Hurry in and get her a set for every day in the week.

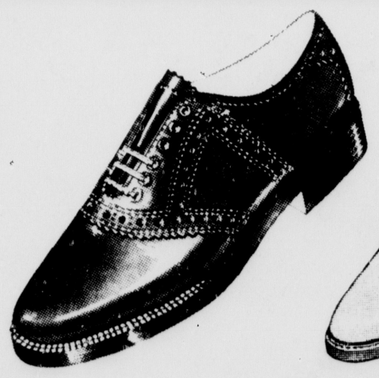
A. Ban-Lon® nylon top, 3 to 6x	$5	7 to 16	$5
Polyester cotton Penn-Prest® skirt, 3 to 6x	$4	7 to 14	$5
B. Antron® nylon top, 3 to 6x	3.59	7 to 16	$4
Plaid wool nylon skirt, 3 to 6x	$4	7 to 14	$5
C. Kodel® polyester/cotton Penn-Prest® top, 3 to 6x	2.59	7 to 16	$3
Cotton nylon stretch denim Penn-Prest® slacks, 7 to 16	$4		

LIKE IT . . . CHARGE IT!

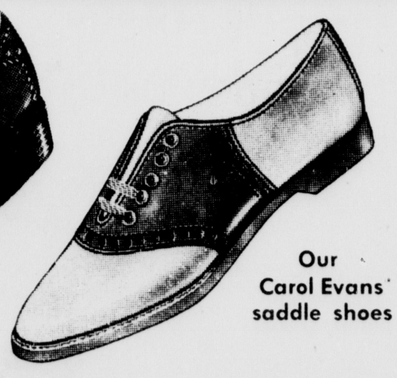
BOYS' BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOES...VALUE PRICED!



Boys' classic 'beefroll' slip-on has burgundy smooth leather uppers, hard counters, Pentred® polyvinylchloride soles, heels. **6.99**



Young men's ~~black~~ ~~spruce~~ or antique gold grain black smooth leather saddle shoe, composition soles and toplift, steel shank. **10.99**



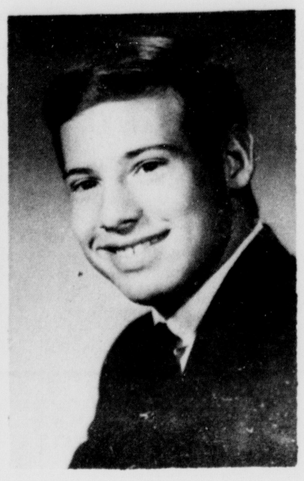
Our Carol Evans® saddle shoes

They're practically a uniform for girls. All have smooth leather uppers, quality construction, and long wearing Pentred® outsoles and heels. Outstanding buy. **6.99**

Like it . . . Charge it!

SHOP PENNEY'S MONDAY AND FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 8:30 P.M.

MISS Kathy Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Parks, 2301 South Kentucky, will attend Hannibal LaGrange Baptist College, Hannibal, Mo., this fall.

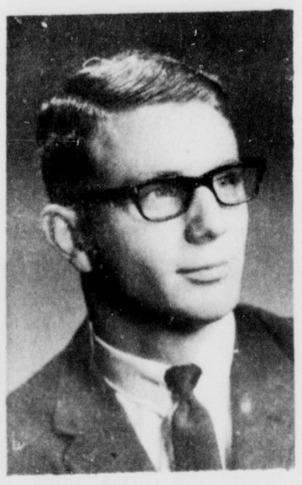


ATTENDING the University of Missouri at Columbia will be David Bixler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bixler, Tipton, and a 1968 graduate of Tipton High School. He will enter the School of Arts and Scienc..

MICHELE McGrath, daughter of Mrs. John J. McGrath, West Walnut Hills, will attend Stephens College, Columbia, this fall, where she will major in drama. She is a 1968 Sacred Heart graduate.

SOUTHWEST Missouri State at Springfield will be the destination of Miss Cindy Delph this fall, as she follows a course of study in elementary education. Miss Delph is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Delph, 1001 South Beacon.

BUSINESS and public administration will be the major of Andy Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Alexander, 637 East 18th, as he enters the University of Missouri at Columbia this fall. He is a 1968 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



MAJORING in mathematics education at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, this fall will be Kenneth Ray Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hammond, 1311 East 14th. Ray is a 1968 graduate of Smith-Cotton.

TERRY Herzberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herzberg, 621 South Massachusetts, will enter St. Paul's College at Concordia this fall as a freshman pre-ministerial student.

MAJORING in elementary education at the University of Missouri this fall will be Kathryn Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Glenn Lewis, 118 East Tenth. She is a 1968 Smith-Cotton graduate.

Sedalia Agent Is Recognized

Myron Simm, Route 1, has received special recognition for consistent sales effort from New American Life Insurance Co. which presented him an engraved watch for his 24 months of consecutive sales work.

During a meeting in Columbia, Sinn was recognized for "outstanding service to his clients."

Giokaris Is Named Historian of NSRA

James D. Giokaris, 1123 West Seventh, has been elected historian of the National Shorthand Reporters Association for the 1968-69 term. Giokaris, official court reporter to the Honorable Frank W. Hayes, judge of the 18th Judicial Curcuit of Missouri, has previously served as historian of NSRA, in addition to serving as secretary of the Missouri Shorthand Reporters Association.

Canadian Industry

Paper and pulp making is the premier industry of Canada. Each year, more than 120 million logs float down one tributary of the St. Lawrence River in the world's biggest and longest logging drive.

The soles of the feet are used in "footprinting."

It is about 35 degrees colder at the South Pole than at the North Pole.

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CHEER $6.99

MARTY $9.99

Fanfares kick the fall fashion scene into high-gear with smart stepping. styles designed for on-the-go, on or off the campus.

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Rah, Rah, Rah, for Cheer! Hand-Laced moc with a-vonite sole and heel. Coffeebean smooth or black smooth. 6.99

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SINGER* sewing machine with convenient carrying case
- Heavy duty, sews on all types of fabrics sheers to heavy woolens
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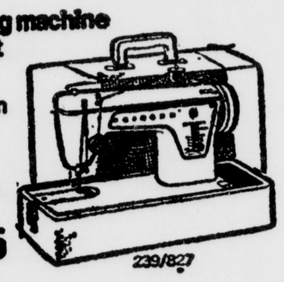

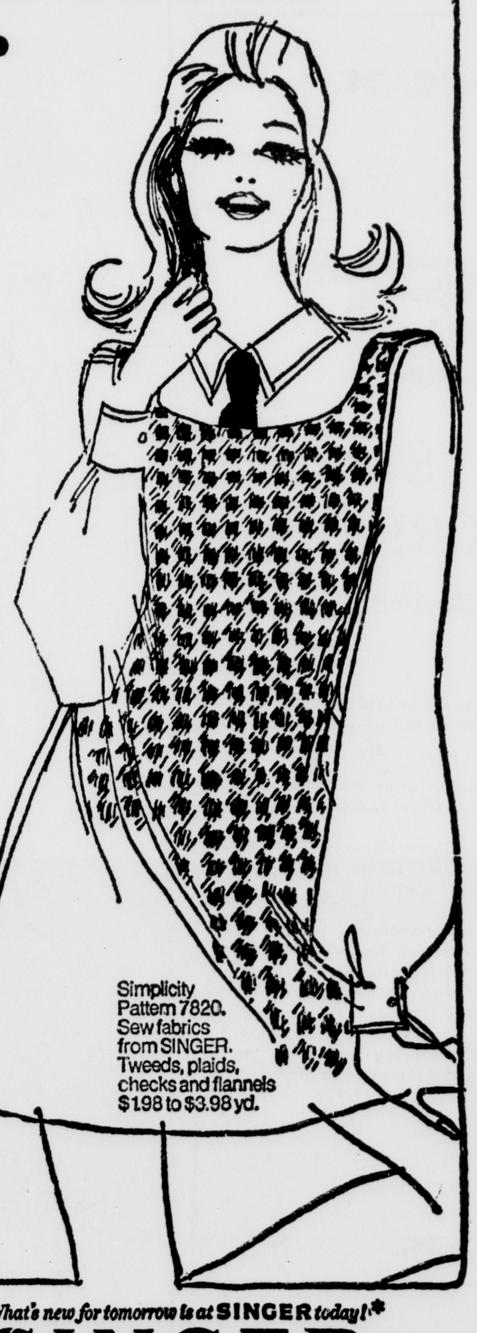

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Lightweight portable TV by SINGER
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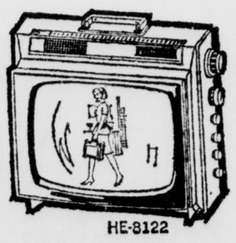

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FOR FALL SEWING, TUNE UP YOUR SEWING MACHINE. ONLY $4.75
Call SINGER today. We'll come to your home and tune-up any make or model sewing machine.

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We have all required books and supplies for grade and high School. A small deposit will hold your order. Get your needs early.

We Buy and Sell Used Books
SCOTTEN'S
Book - School Supply Center
712 So. Ohio Open 'Till 9 P.M. Week Days

C.W. Flower Co.
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1968 BACK-TO-SCHOOL
In Fashion — for Boys

Above:
The Cable Stitch Mock Turtle Sweater of soft 100% worsted wool. In bone. Sizes 12 to 20.
13.00

Center:
Take the wide track in No-Iron Kodel-Cotton Shirts with soil-release. Four colors. Sizes 8-20.
4.50

Below:
Suede out front with mock turtle for the layered look. Four colors. Sizes 8-20.
5.00

Above:
The T-Neck—Our 100% orlon pullover turtle neck sweater of 100% machine washable orlon. Four colors.
Sizes 6 to 12 — 8.00
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Below:
Jack Nicklaus Jacket for golf or any occasion. With pile lining, elastic sides for easy fit. Zepel treated to repel soil.3 colors. Sizes 8 to 20.
14.00

See These And Every Back to School Need in Our Boys' Department
Main Floor

SHOP DAILY 9:30 TO 5:00, MONDAY & FRIDAY UNTIL 8:30

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FFA
Berkshire

Champion boar: Terry L. Cowsert, Stet.

Reserve Champion Boar: Ron Creighton, Willard, Mo.

Champion Sow: Ron Creighton.

Reserve Champion Sow: Terry L. Cowsert.

January Spring boar: Gold 1st — Donnie Harrington, Jamesport; Gold 2nd — Ron Creighton; Gold 3rd — Terry Cowsert.

February Spring Boar: Gold 1st — Terry Cowsert; Gold 2nd — Terry Cowsert; Gold 3rd — Ron Creighton.

March Spring Boar: Gold 1st — Ron Creighton; 2nd — Ron Creighton; 3rd — Terry Cowsert.

January Spring Sow: Gold 1st — Donnie Harrington; 2nd — Rodney Baxter; 3rd — Terry Cowsert.

February Spring Sow: Gold 1st — Ron Creighton; 2nd — Terry Cowsert; 3rd — Terry Cowsert.

March Spring Sow: Gold 1st — Terry Cowsert; 2nd — Terry Cowsert. Silver — Donnie E. Harrington.

Duroc

Champion of all Breeds of FFA & 4-H Barrow: Lyndle R. Vanskike, Bethel.

Champion Barrow of FFA Department: Lyndle Vanskike, Bethel.

Chester White

Reserve Champion Barrow of FFA Dept.: Steve Price, Fair Play.

Hampshire

Champion FFA Boar: Danny Lewis, Curryville, Mo.

Reserve Champion Boar: Danny Lewis.

Champion Sow: Bill Harness, Bowling Green.

Reserve Champion Sow: James E. McManama, Centralia.

January Spring Boar: James E. McManama; Thurl Howard, Leeton; Craig Bros. (Bill), West Plains; Jakie Bolinger, California; Jakie Bolinger.

February Spring Boar: Danny Lewis; Danny Lewis; James R. Jermar, Vandalia; Jakie Bolinger.

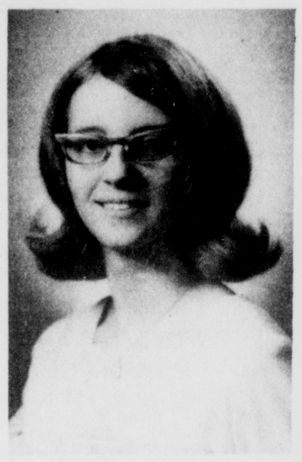
March Spring Boar: Nick Marmett, Barber, Mo.; James E. McManama; Rex Moore; Jakie Bolinger.

January Spring Sow: James E. McManama; James E. McManama; Thrul Howard; Jakie Bolinger; Jakie Bolinger; Teddy Bolinger, California.

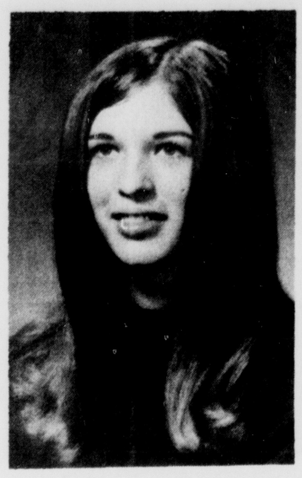
February Spring Sow: Bill Harness; Rex Moore; Johnny McGinnis; Jakie Bolinger.

March Spring Sow: James E. McManama; John Edwards; James E. McManama; Jakie Bolinger; Jakie Bolinger.

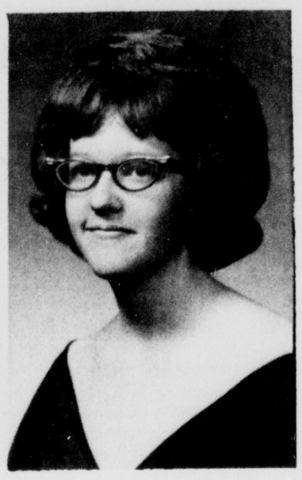
NURSING will be the major of Miss Kathryn Ann Sudduth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sudduth, 501 West 11th, as she attends Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, this fall. Kathy is a 1968 Sacred Heart graduate.



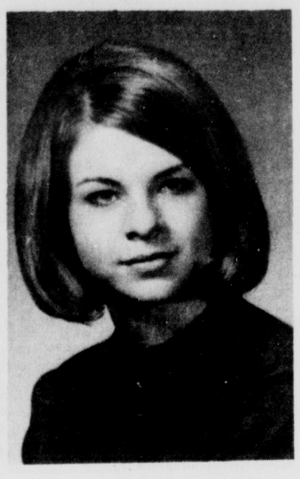
MISS Glenda Sue Wissman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wissman, 318 West 20th, will major in mathematics at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. She is a 1968 Smith-Cotton graduate.



ENTERING Central Missouri State College this fall, Paulette Reistad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Reistad, 1005 Royal, and a 1968 Smith-Cotton graduate, plans to work toward a B.S. degree in education.



ATTENDING Central Missouri State College and majoring in elementary education will be Miss Debra Lynn Hermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hermann, Route 2. Debra is a 1968 Smith-Cotton graduate.



MISS Vicki Ann McCoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. McCoun, 2435 First Street Terrace, will attend Southwest Missouri State College to major in elementary education. She is a 1968 Smith-Cotton graduate.

WARSAW High School 1968 graduate, Kathy Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rice, Warsaw, will enter the University of Missouri, Columbia, this fall. She will major in education, specializing in speech and dramatics.

A HISTORY education major, Mary Anne Mack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mack, 2419 Colonial Court, will enter the University of Missouri at Columbia this fall. She is a 1968 graduate of Smith-Cotton.

Poor Purses

Man O' War, who ran in 1919 and 1920, in the days before the big purse races, finished first in 19 out of his 20 races, but earned less than $250,000.

Thales' Teaching

Thales, the Greek philosopher, taught that all things are made of matter derived from water. His teachings were the first attempt to explain the world in terms of a basic substance.

Music is in... With Back-To-School

BAND & ORCHESTRAL INSTRUMENTS

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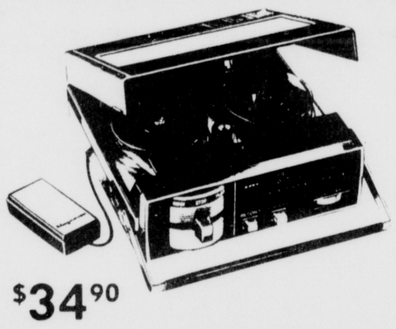
Back To School Items

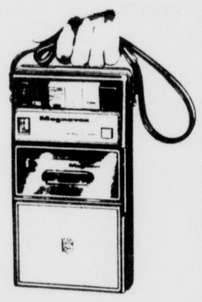
Compact MAGNAVOX TAPE RECORDER plays everywhere you go!

Battery and AC powered personal portable is ideal for parties and outings. Monaural two-track model 111, with solid state components, has 1 7 8 I.P.S. speed, Fast Forward Control, convenient Tape Usage Window, Automatic Level Control plus many more advanced features. Complete with batteries, tape, and microphone with remote on off. AC Power Supply Adapter optional. 6½" L, 7" D, 2¼" H; weighs only 2½ pounds. In elegant Black with Chrome trim.



$34.90

Enjoy this battery and AC power CARTRIDGE model . . . Anywhere!



- Ideal for parties, school or business use.
- New solid-state components
- Uses convenient cassette-type snap-in cartridges
- All push-button operation

So functional and versatile—perfect for any member of your family. With this monaural 2-track compact, you never have to touch the tape; reusable drop-in cartride included (60 mintues of tape). Push-button controls for play, record, stop, rewind and fast-forward. Level Meter assures best volume level and checks strengths of 5 long-life batteries included. Complete with dynamic microphone with remote switch, private listening earphone, repair tape, and accessory case. Model 108 in beautiful Ivory, with carrying case and convenient snap-on shoulder strap. $59.90

Modestly Priced Battery Powered Portable

Modestly Priced Battery-Powered Portable—will go anywhere you go! Ideal for picnics or beach outings. With 3¾" reels, tape, plus all the quality features above. 9¾" L, 10½" D. Optional AC Power Supply Adapter (model 1A9156-$9.95) saves batteries, also recharges them. Model 106 with convenient carrying handle, in elegant Black or Brown colors.

$39.90

Magnavox

SOLID-STATE TAPE RECORDERS ...bring you all these features:

- Functional and Versatile—compact battery-powered portables in rugged slim-and-trim cases built to withstand the rigors or carrying.
- Two-Track Monaural Operation—with speeds of 1 7 8 and 3¾ inches per second.
- Magnavox Solid-State Components—uses no tubes; provide highest reliability and economical operation.
- Efficient Magnavox Speaker—provides faithful sound reproduction—and it comes on instantly without annoying "warm-up" delay.
- Push-Button Controls—for play, record, stop and rewind—all with finger-tip ease.
- Volume Level Indicator Window—plus sensitive thumbwheel volume control.
- Long-life Batteries Included-with indicator to show battery strength.
- Dynamic-Type Microphone—for most sensitive sound pickup; remote on off switch.
- Auxiliary Connections—inputs for microphone and taping from radio; output jacks for external speaker and listening-monitor earphone.
- Accessory Carrying Case—for microphone and repair tape included.

AC & BATTERY POWERED PORTABLE

AC and Battery Powered-with all features above plus 5" reels and tape, Tone Control, Fast Forward, Earphone for monitoring or private listening, and provisions for optional Foot Switch (inset-model KO-872, $7.50)—starts or stops recording or playback at the touch of your foot. Model 107, only 11¾" L, 11¾"D, 3½" H, in Black or Beige.

$79.90

AC & BATTERY POWERED PORTABLE

AC and Battery Powered-in beautiful Walnut Grain Case. (Above). Here is a perfect desk model tape recorder-Foot Switch makes it ideal for business use-in the office or while traveling. Model 109, with all features of model 107 (above). 12½" L, 10½" D, 3¾" H., leather carrying strap.

$89.90

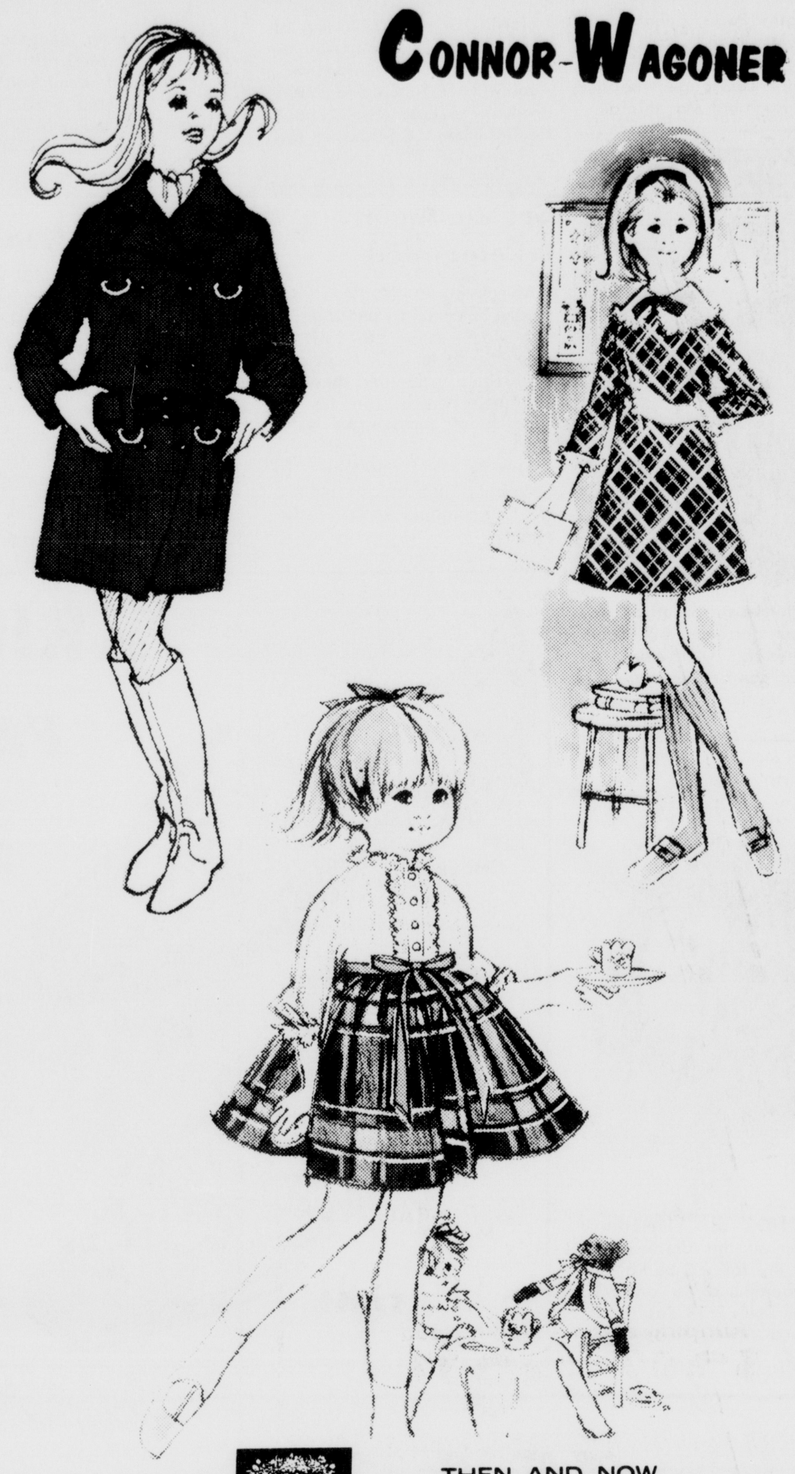
Magnavox

Knight's

117 E. 3rd

the school season begins at

CONNOR-WAGONER



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Kate Greenaway

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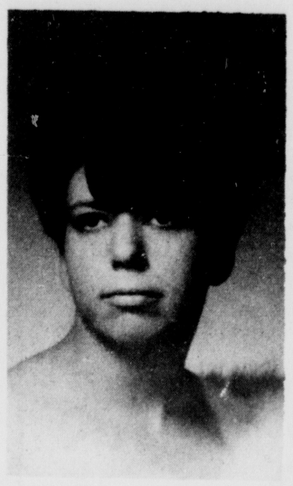
We're all Set for the Desk Set!

...WITH THE LATEST STYLES IN DRESSES, COATS, & SEPARATES FOR ALL THOSE SWINGING SUBTEENS!

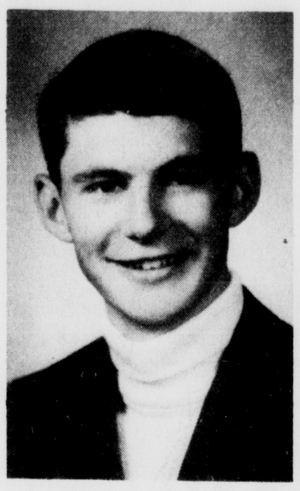
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THE FAMILY BUDGET!

Before she goes back to school, the fashionable subteen will want to come here first for a wardrobe that will put her at the head of the class without putting Dad's budget behind the 8-ball! Blouses, skirts, sweaters, coats, dresses . . . she'll find everything she needs here, in a tremendous selection of styles, fabrics and colors . . . at prices you can afford!

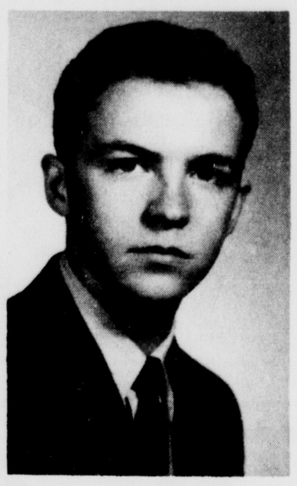


KAREN J. Vawter, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bell, 1624 East Ninth, plans to enter Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, this fall and major in general education, with emphasis on psychology.

ENTERING the first class in practical nursing of the State Fair Community College this fall is Mrs. Carl Visentin, 513 West Fifth, daughter of Mrs. Jean Turner, 1520 South Quincy. Jan is a 1968 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



COACHING is the chosen major of George A. Williams, son of the Rev. and Mrs. August E. Williams, 416 North Park, as he enters Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Mo., this fall. George is a 1968 Smith-Cotton graduate.



A 1968 Sacred Heart graduate, Daniel P. Mayfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mayfield, 3600 South Kentucky, will attend Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, to major in pre-veterinary medicine.

Assign New Teachers To Sedalia's Schools

New teachers in the Sedalia public schools for the coming academic year have been announced by Dr. T. J. Norris, superintendent of schools.

With the exception of Smith-Cotton teachers, they are Mary Jane Dickman, language arts, Whittier; Joyce Franklin, grade four, Jefferson; Betty Sue Griffith, grade one, Washington; Robert Houchens, grade four, Heber Hunt; Ella Dean Imauser, grade two, Whittier; Richard Jones, math, Whittier; Lonnie Schott, physical education, Horace Mann; Rebecca Garst, grade one, Whittier; Nina Freed, language arts, Washington.

Jerry Parker has been hired as the new principal at Mark Twain Elementary School. He previously worked with the State Board of Education. He replaces Jack Delph.

At St. Patrick's Elementary School, all five teachers and the principal, Sister Georgina, are new. They are: Sister Georgina, seventh and eighth grades; Sister Winifred, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. John Swifner, third and fourth grades; Sister Rose Angela, first and second grades; and Sister St. Claire, assistant teacher.

Otterville School Will Open Friday

OTTERVILLE — Gentry W. Lowe, superintendent of schools, announced that Otterville Public School will open Friday for a half-day session, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and dismissing at noon. Busses will run on regular schedule. School will reconvene after the Labor Day weekend on Sept. 3; lunch will be served.

Lunch tickets this year will be $1.50 per week, or 35 cents for single meals.

All high school students will enroll on Wednesday, juniors and seniors from 9 a.m. to noon; freshmen and sophomores, from 1 to 4 p.m.

There will be a general faculty meeting Aug. 29. All high school teachers are to meet at 9 a.m.; elementary teachers at 1 p.m. Positions are open for a science and mathematics teacher.

K-JO Kindergarten Plans Open House

K-JO Kindergarten, 1620 South Beacon, will hold open house and registration on Wednesday, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Don Lamm, Jr. and Mrs. M.E. Rhoads invite all prospective kindergarten students to attend.

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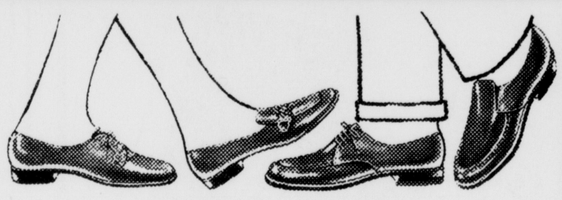

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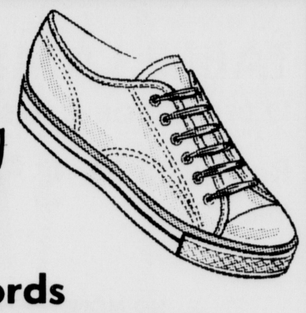

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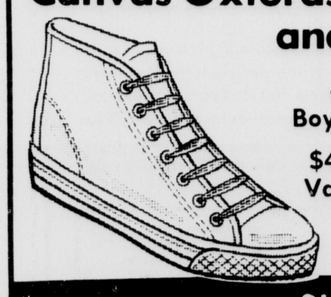

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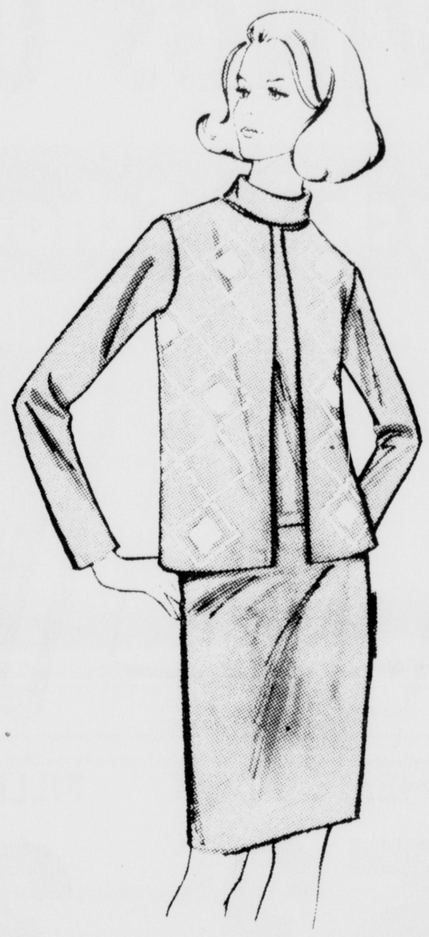
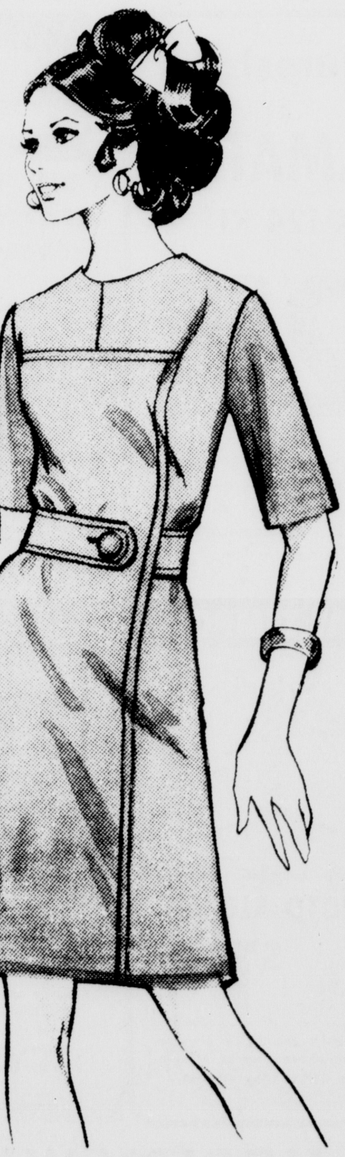
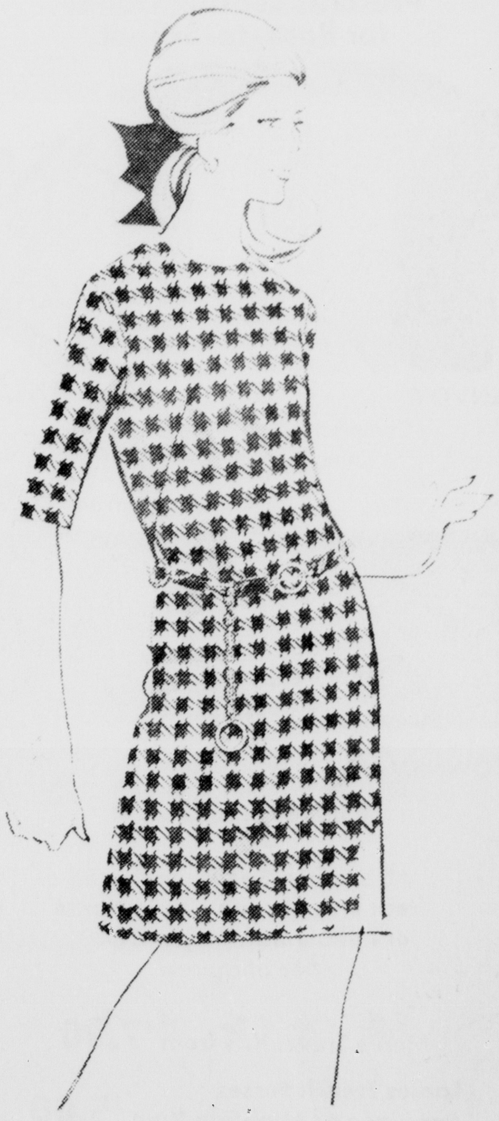
CAMPUS SCENE FOR THE JUNIOR AND JUNIOR PETITE





We've captured all the razzmatazz fashion excitement brewing on the school scene and brought it together for you this semester . . . in a great wear-with-all collection of coats, separates, dresses, accessories, casual wear and more.



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Smith-Cotton Enrollment Expected to Set Record

Enrollment at Smith-Cotton High School is expected to reach 1,987 students for the 1968-69 school year, according to Principal Earl Finley. "This represents an increase of approximately 125 students over the enrollment at the opening of school last year and is an all time high for Smith-Cotton," Finley indicated.

The approximate enrollment by grades:

Eighth grade, 454; ninth grade, 377; tenth grade, 429; eleventh grade, 391; twelfth grade, 336.

The curriculum this year at Smith-Cotton includes over 75 different course offerings and the professional staff totals 73 teachers, three guidance counselors, one nurse, one speech correctionist and three administrators.

New Staff Members

Ten new staff members will be at Smith-Cotton this year which include David Backer, eighth grade social studies and citizenship; Mrs. Lillian Barrick, guidance; Mrs. Dorcas Doering, psychology and sociology; James Doering, chemistry and general science; Mrs. Nancy Deeks, developmental language arts; Mrs. Carol Knapp, contemporary issues and American history; Miss Kay Maiers, Spanish and language arts; Mrs. Karen Reilly, girls' physical education; Bill Rose, guidance; and Mrs. Marilyn Van Horn, speech and debate.

Larry Smithson, former guidance counselor, has been promoted to assistant principal.

The teaching staff begins work at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, when the Sedalia Community Teachers Association meeting will be held in the Smith-Cotton High School auditorium. Following this will be meetings on organization, curriculum improvement and instructional methodology. The teachers' workshop concludes with the new student oreintation day at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Smith-Cotton Auditorium. New student orientation also includes all incoming eighth graders.

All students are scheduled to report at 8:45 a.m. Friday for a half-day session.

School Calendar

The 1968-69 school calendar is as follows:

Aug. 12 — Elementary principals and guidance personnel being work.

Aug. 14-15 — Elementary registration.

Aug. 27-28 — All teachers and nurses report for workshop.

Aug. 29 — Orientation for all eighth graders and new students in Smith-Cotton High School.

Aug. 30 — School begins at the regular starting time for each school.

Sept. 3 — Regular classes all day.

Nov. 7-8 — School will be dismissed for the Missouri State Teachers meeting in Kansas City.

Nov. 28-29 — Dismiss for Thanksgiving.

Dec. 20 — Dismiss at the close of school for Christmas vacation.

Jan. 2 — School will begin.

April 3 — Dismiss at the close of school for Easter vacation.

April 7 — Begin school.

May 23 — Last full day of school for students.

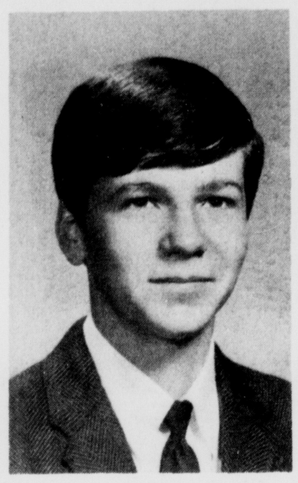
May 27 — Grade cards at 1 p.m. and last day for teachers.

June 16 — Summer school begins.

Smith-Cotton sponsors a varied extra curricular program which includes all major sports, clubs, dances, picnics, banquets, concerts, and other special student activities. Football practice in preparation for the 1968 season began Aug. 15 with two-a-day sessions at Jennie Jaynes stadium. Smith-Cotton is a member of the Central Missouri Conference.

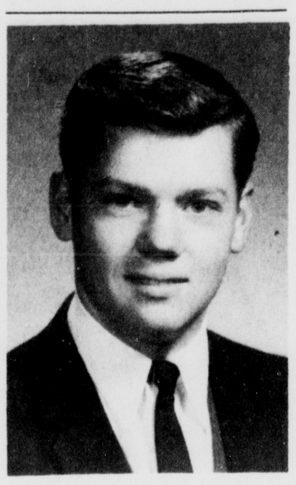
Finley announced that football season tickets, which entitle the holder to a reserved seat for the five home games, are now on sale at the high school office, or from any S-C football player beginning on Aug. 26. Tickets cost $5. The first varsity game of the season takes place Sept. 13, against the Marshall Owls at Marshall. The first Tiger varsity home game is slated for Sept. 20, against the Fulton Hornets at Jennie Jaynes Stadium at 8 p.m.

The first special social activity of the school year will be the senior "Whing Ding" on Friday evening, Aug. 30. The "S" Club banquet is scheduled for Sept. 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the Smith-Cotton cafeteria.

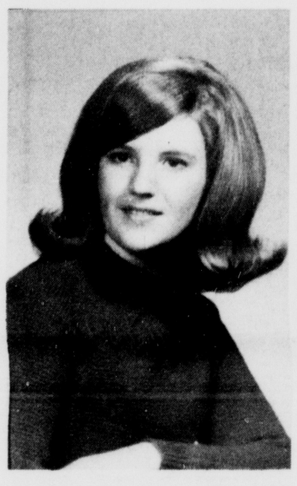


STEPHEN C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Smith, Smithton, will attend State Fair Community College here to major in technical drafting. Stephen is a 1968 graduate of Smithton High School.

ENTERING Central Missouri State College this fall will be Richard Lyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lyles, 1012 West Fourth. Richard is a 1968 Smith-Cotton graduate and will major in music, working toward a degree in secondary education.



UNIVERSITY of Missouri, Columbia, is the destination of G. Robert Bohon, this fall as he enters majoring in music education. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett L. Bohon, Jr., Route 2, Sedalia.



RHONDA Rhoads will study classical language in the School of Education at the University of Missouri, Columbia, this fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rhoads, 1305 West Sixth, and a 1968 Smith-Cotton graduate.

PATRICIA Lynn Maple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maple, 721 West Fourth, will attend Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. She is a 1968 graduate of Sacred Heart High School.

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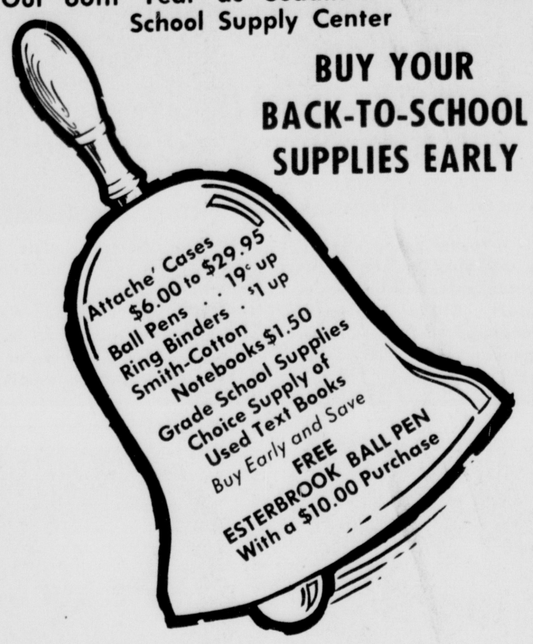

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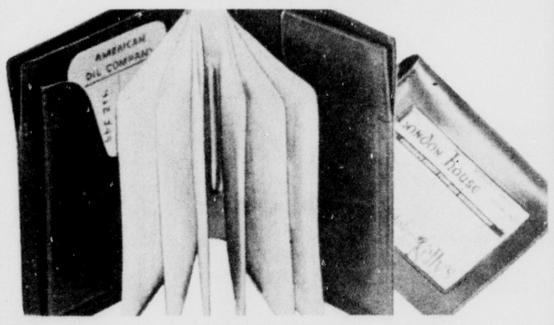

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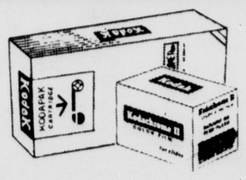

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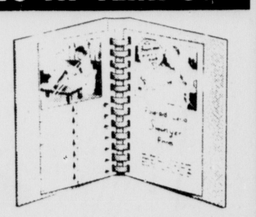

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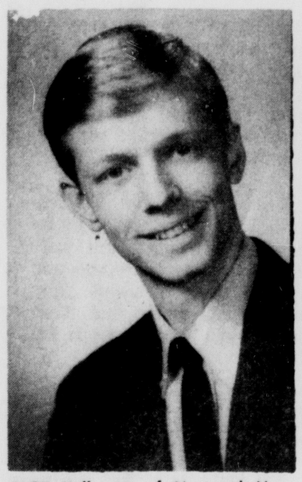
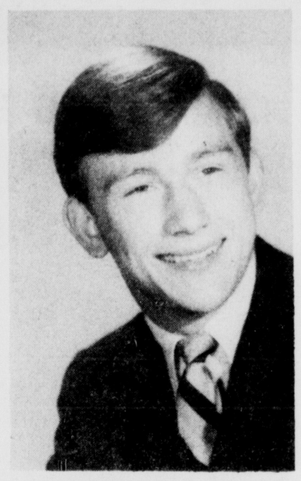


RICK Kell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kell, Jr., will major in instrumental music and minor in French at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, this fall.

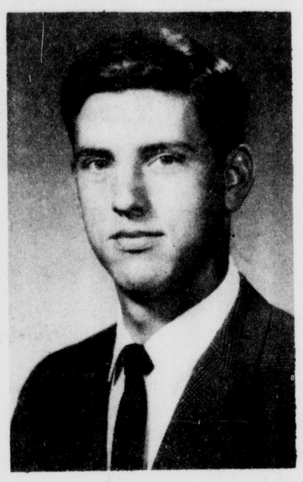
DANNY R. Eckles, son of Mr. Henry L. Eckles, Route 2, will major in architecture at the University of Kansas this fall. Danny is a 1968 graduate of Smith-Cotton.

ENROLLED in Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo. is Marjorie Wjmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Wimer, Route 3, and a 1968 Smith-Cotton graduate.



A STOVER High School graduate, 1968, Doug Kroeschen, will follow up an already completed summer term at Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, continuing his major in business administration.

MISS Laurel Diane Linville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Linville, 2506 Dennis Road, plans to enter Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, to major in fashion merchandising.



STEVEN R. Brauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brauer, Syracuse, will attend the College of Engineering at the University of Missouri at Columbia this fall. Steven is a 1968 graduate of Tipton High School.

Spider Disappears During Training

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — A tarantula measuring 24 inches from foreleg tip to rear leg tip is reported stolen from a soap box in James McGuire's garage.

McGuire, 19, told police Wednesday his huge spider disappeared during lessons to teach it how to jump. A police all-points bulletin warned the tarantula, named Cuddles, is dangerous.

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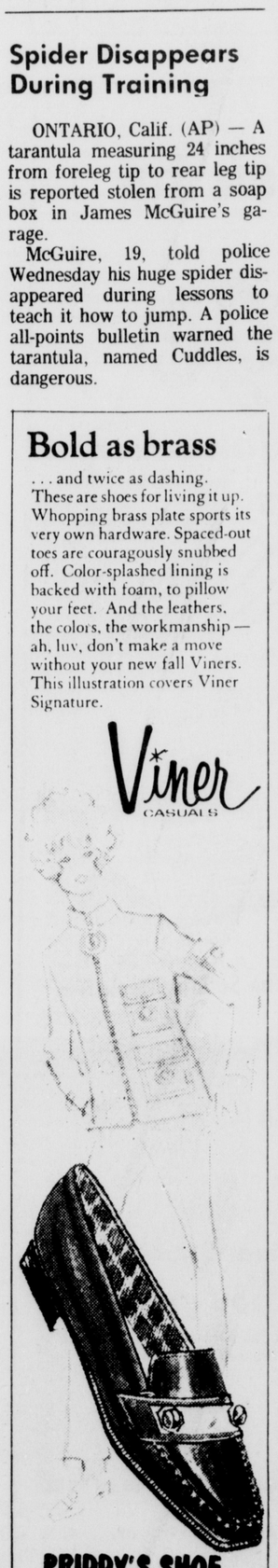
Viner CASUALS



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Judging Results At Fair

Marmalades & Butters

Apple Butter: 1. Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 2. Mrs. Harold Harvey; 3. Mrs. Louis Talley.

Apricot Jam: 1. Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 2. Mrs. Louis Talley.

Plum Butter: 1. Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 2. Mrs. Doris Herman.

Peach Butter: 1. Mrs. Doris Herman; 2. Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 3. Harold Harvey.

Strawberry Jam: 1. Mrs. John Bronson; 2. Mrs. Louis Talley; 3. Suzanne Graham.

Raspberry Jam — Black: 1. Mrs. Harold Harvey; 2. Mrs. Louis Talley.

Raspberry Jam — Red: 1. Mrs. Louis Talley.

Pear Honey: 1. Mrs. Doris Herman.

Blackberry Jam: 1. Mrs. Louis Talley.

Orange Marmalade: 1. Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 2. Mrs. Doris Herman; 3. Mrs. Louise Talley.

Pickles and Relishes

Sweet Pickled Fruit: 2. Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 3. Mrs. Doris Herman.

Watermelon Pickles: 1. Mrs. C. E. Cooper.

Cucumber Pickles, sweet: 1. Mrs. Harold Harvey; 2. Lulu M. Finley; 3. Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg.

Cucumber Pickles, sour: 2. Mrs. Harold Harvey; 3. Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg.

Dill Pickles: 1. Mrs. S. A. Oliver, Jr.; 2. Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 3. Mrs. Dennis Cooper.

Chunk Pickles: 1. Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 2. Mrs. Louis Talley.

Green Tomato Pickles — Sliced: 2. Mrs. Doris Herman; 3. Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg.

Catsup: 1. Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 2. Mrs. Harold Harvey.

Chili Sauce: 1. Mrs. Harold Harvey; 2. Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 3. Mrs. Doris Herman.

Mangoes (stuffed): 1. Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 2. Mrs. E. C. Meads.

Pickled Onions: 2. Mrs. E. C. Meads.

Mixed Pickles: 1. Mrs. Lewis Vollmar; 2. Mrs. Paul H. Cain; 3. Mrs. Louis Talley.

Sweet Pickle Relish: 2. Mrs. Paul H. Cain; 3. Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg.

Barbecue Sauce for red meats: 1. Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 2. Mrs. Doris Herman.

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Jelly — 3 jars made from Mo. Wild Fruit: 1. Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg.

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Preserves

Peach: 1. Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 2. Mrs. M. E. Tharp.

Pear: 1. Mrs. Doris Herman.

Cherry: 1. Mrs. Harold Harvey; 2. Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg.

Strawberry: 1. Mrs. Harold Harvey; 2. Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 3. Mrs. Charles Mawhorter.

Plum: 1. Mrs. Harold Harvey; 2. Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg.

Tomato: 1. Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 2. Mrs. M. E. Tharp; 3. Mrs. Charles Mawhorter.

Watermelon: 1. Mrs. C. E. Cooper; 2. Mrs. Doris Herman.

During the British attack on Philadelphia, the Liberty Bell was removed by wagon to Allentown, Pa., where it was housed in the basement of a church. After the British evacuated Philadelphia the following year, the bell was returned to its former place.

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ACCREDITATION

The State Fair Community College is fully accredited by the Missouri State Department of Education which is the legal accrediting agency for the public junior colleges in the state.

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Community College

ANNOUNCES

1968 FALL REGISTRATION

- ASSOCIATE OF ARTS DEGREE PROGRAMS
- ASSOCIATE OF SCIENCE DEGREE VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL PROGRAMS
- PROFESSIONAL CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS
- ADULT PROGRAMS

SINCE THE COLLEGE IS A COMMUNITY-SERVICE INSTITUTION, IT IS OUR DESIRE TO MEET THE NEEDS OF ADULTS AS WELL AS AREA COLLLEGE STUDENTS. THOSE ADULTS INTERESTED IN PARTICULAR COURSE OFFERINGS SHOULD CONTACT THIS COLLEGE.

★ ★

FACILITIES:

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FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT:

Dr. Joyce Fielding, Director of Admissions, State Fair Community College, Sedalia, Missouri. 65301 Phone 826-7100.

The DMZ: Good Only for War

LANDING ZONE STUD, Vietnam (AP(— The hulking CH46 helicopter seemed to sniff suspiciously at the towering ridgeline, like a blowfly hovering over carrion.

Then it bellied in through the broken trees, disgorging a score of sweating Marines into a storm of red dust. The blackened ridgeline beneath them, torn and twisted by bombing and artillery barrages, stretched north into the blue haze of the demilitarized zone that divides the two Vietnams.

Valleys on both sides were pockmarked with craters. Huge trees torn apart by years of war were whitening in the sun.

"Man," one Marine muttered, pushing his helmet off his sweating forehead, "It looks like war was born here."

A shouted order cut off further comment. The new arrivals moved up to join a forward company. They were getting their first taste of the most consistently bloody battleground in all Vietnam.

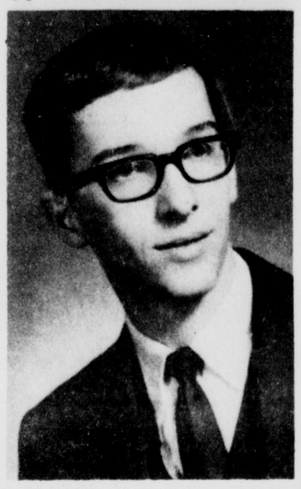
The logic of war makes the DMZ and the adjacent territory to its south a primary fighting place. North Vietnam has an extensive road and rail system running through the 17th parallel into the northern portion of the zone. The heavily forested mountains split with jungle valleys provide an access into the South that has been impossible to block.

The sanctuary of Laos lies to the west of the 40-mile-long zone, enabling the enemy to place heavy artillery both north and west of allied positions. This combination made untenable the U.S. Marine combat base of Khe Sanh.

U.S. commanders see the DMZ an echo of more conventional wars when there were a front line, artillery duels and set-piece battles. The first U.S. advisers to the Vietnamese army saw the DMZ as the logical setting for the future war which they thought would be fought in the style of the Korean conflict.

The Vietnamese army was built to stop a conventional thrust across the DMZ, and as late as 1963 senior American and Vietnamese officers believed that the real threat remained there and not in the Mekong Delta and the populous coast where guerrillas were becoming active.

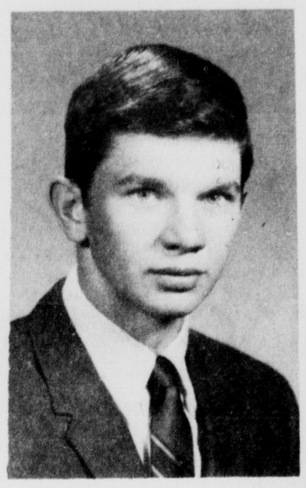
Events proved that the Communist command was more interested in a "people's war" than in a conventional one, and by 1965 the Vietnamese army was almost beaten and there hadn't been a shot fired at the DMZ.



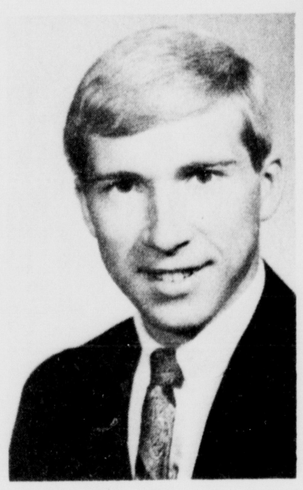
BRUCE Kueck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin F. Kueck, 904 South Quincy, is enrolled at St. Paul's College, Concordia, as a pre-ministerial student, majoring in English. He is a 1968 graduate of St. Paul's High School, Concordia.

MISS Scheryl Kay Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Coots, 2204 South Vermont, plans to attend Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, to major in psychology.

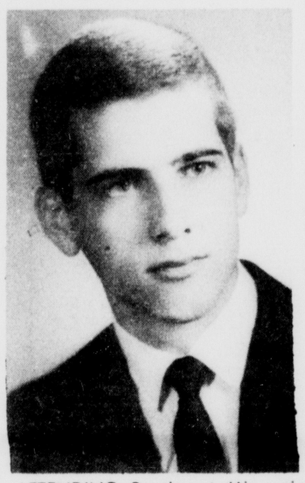
ATTENDING Drury College, Springfield, will be Diane Purviance, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Purviance, 1502 West Fifth. She is a 1968 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



DAVID Pirtle, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pirtle, 2228 West Second, will attend Southwest Missouri State College at Springfield. He is a 1968 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



JOHN Patrick Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fischer, 3016 East 15th, is enrolled at the University of Missouri, Rolla, as a major in civil engineering. John is a 1968 graduate of Sacred Heart High School.



ATTENDING Southwest Missouri State College at Springfield will be John Larry Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Thomas, 2607 Stephenson, where he will major in art. Larry is a 1968 Smith-Cotton graduate.

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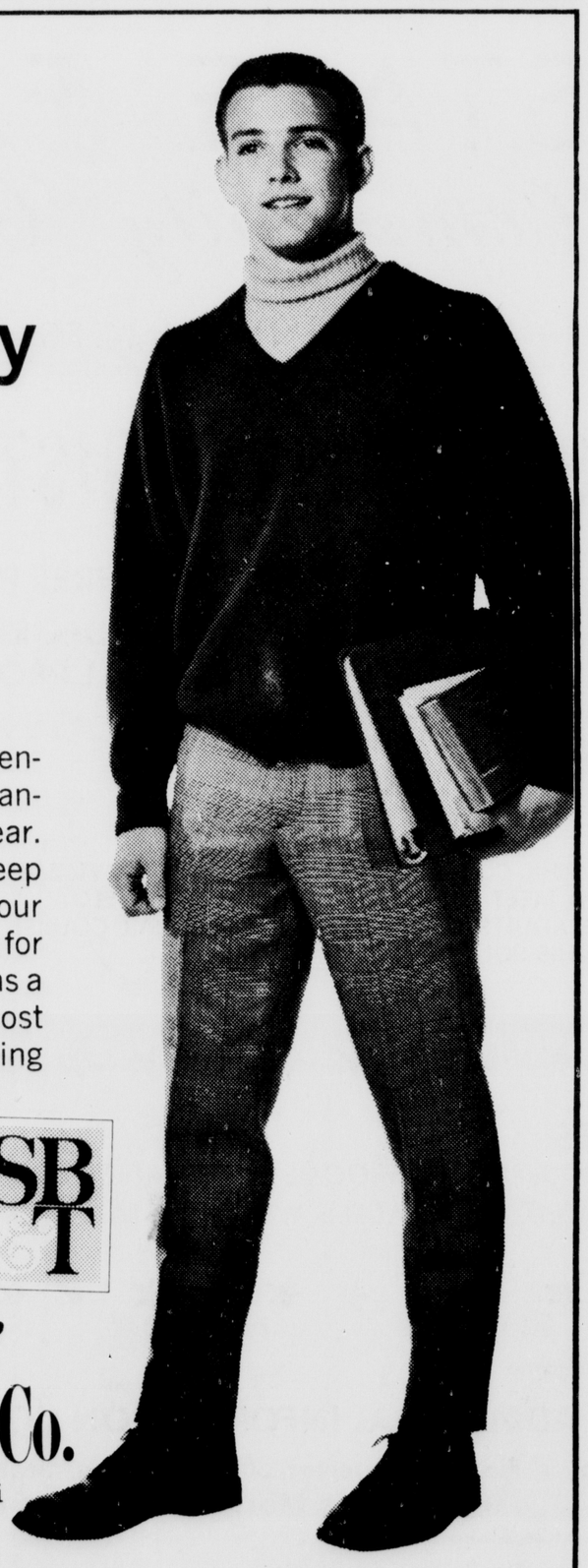

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The Sedalia Democrat or The Sedalia Capital

Nothing will help them off to a good start at school like getting **all the news** from "back home" . . . a good complement to those newsy letters you'll write. and, of course, nothing helps them keep up on world events like a few minutes with the newspaper—and that's important in college, too!

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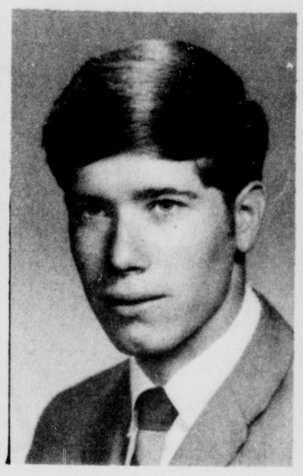
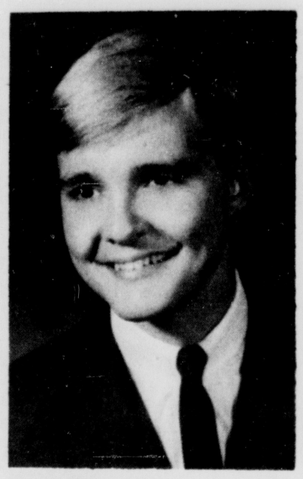
Mom or Dad: If you prefer you may call circulation department, TA6-1000 to place your student subscription and we'll start on the date you select and mail you a statement.

Address: Circulation Department, Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Sedalia, Mo. 65301

TO ATTEND Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, and major in physical education is Michael Lloyd Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Robertson, 2437 Greenwood Lane. He is a 1968 Smith-Cotton graduate.



ATTENDING the University of Missouri at Rolla, will be John Lindstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lindstrom, 1804 South Warren. John plans to major in computer science. He is a 1968 Smith-Cotton graduate.

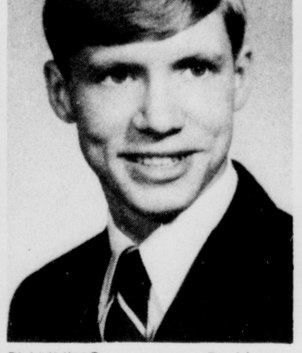


GARY DEAN Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Townsend, Hughesville, plans to attend Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, this fall, and major in social science.

ATTENDING Christian College, Columbia, this fall will be Orinna Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin C. Smith, 2800 Southwest Blvd. Orinna is a 1968 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

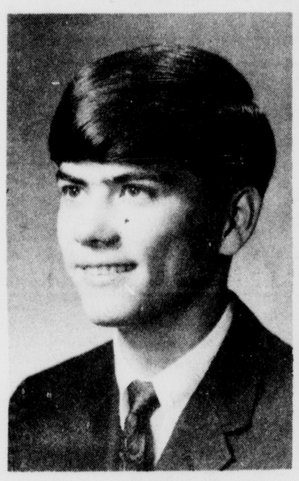
ENTERING the field of mathematics at Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg this fall will be Miss Kathy Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fischer, 1610 West Fourth. Kathy is a 1968 graduate of Sacred Heart High School.

ATTENDING Bethany College, Linnsboro, Kan., will be Sherry Fingland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fingland, 1715 West 11th. She is a 1968 Smith-Cotton graduate and will major in occupational therapy.

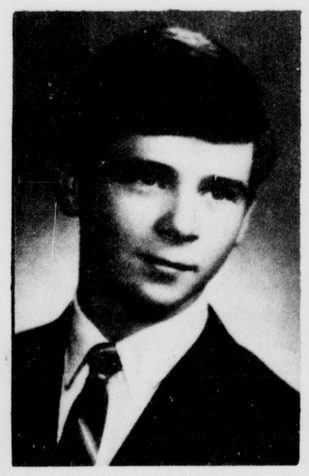


PLANNING to enter Rockhurst College, Kansas City, is Robert G. Emo, 1420 South Osage, a 1968 graduate of Sacred Heart High School. He will major in electrical science.

MARY Beth Cheffey, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles B. [illegible], 600 West Third, will attend Central Methodist College at Fayette to major in math. She is a 1968 Smith-Cotton graduate.



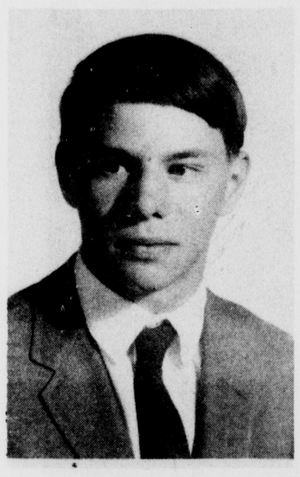
DONALD Stovall, son of Mrs. Ruby V. Stovall, 1221 East Seventh, plans to attend Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo., and major in business administration. Don is a 1968 Smith-Cotton graduate.



RONALD Temple, LaMonte, who graduate from Sweet Springs High School this year, will major in veterinary medicine at the University of Missouri at Columbia, where he will be a freshman this fall.

Used to Type Blood

The rhesus monkey was used in experiments to establish the nature of certain blood types, Rh negative or positive. The "rh" is taken from the beginning of the monkey's name.



PRE-VETERINARY medicine is the course of study that Leland Sellers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sellers, Route 2, plans to follow at the University of Missouri, Columbia, this fall. Leland is a 1968 graduate of Smith-Cotton.

SECRETARIAL science will be the major of Miss Carolyn Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thomas, 2203 South Vermont, as she enters State Fair Community College here this fall. Carolyn is a 1968 graduate of Smith-Cotton.

Judging Result At Fair

SHEEP

Southdown

Four lambs: 1st — Bill Doak; 2nd — Willis H. Riemann & Sons; 3rd — Greg Doak.

Corriedale

Champion ram: Earl Anderson, Harrisonville.

Champion ram, any age: Livengood Farm, Braddyville, Iowa.

Reserve champion ram, any age: Earl Anderson.

Champion ewe: Gary Anderson, Harrisonville.

Reserve champion ewe, any age: Livengood Farm.

Champion ewe, any age: Carl Dunbar, Bushwell, Ill.

Young flock: 1st — Livengood Farm; 2nd— Carl H. Dunbar; 3rd — Gary Anderson.

Ram, two years or over: 1st — Kerry L. Bartholomew, Mendon; 2nd— Gary Anderson; 3rd — Earl Anderson.

Ram, one year and under two: 1st — Earl Anderson; 2nd— Gary Anderson; 3rd — Earl Anderson.

Ram lamb, under one year: 1st — Earl Anderson; 2nd — Earl Anderson; 3rd — Gary Anderson.

Ram lamb, under one year: 1st — Livengood Farm; 2nd — Carl H. Dunbar; 3rd — Carl H. Dunbar.

Ram one year old and under two: 1st — Livengood Farm; 2nd — Earl Anderson; 3rd — Barry R. Jarrett, Lapel, Ind.

Ram, two years or over: 1st — John Merlau; 2nd — Carl H. Dunbar; 3rd — Livengood Farm.

Pen, three ram lambs: 1st — Carl H. Dunbar; 2nd — Livengood Farm; 3rd — John Merlau.

Ewe, one year old and under two: 1st — Livengood Farm; 2nd — Carl H. Dunbar; 3rd — Carl H. Dunbar.

Ewe, one year and under two: 1st — Earl Anderson; 2nd — Earl Anderson; 3rd — Gary Anderson.

Ewe, lamb under one year: 1st — Gary Anderson; 2nd — Gary Anderson; 3rd — Earl Anderson.

Pen of four lambs: 1st — Carl H. Dunbar; 2nd — Livengood Farm; 3rd — John Merlau.

Best pair ewe and ram: 1st — Livengood Farm; 2nd — Carl H. Dunbar; 3rd — Gary Anderson.

Pen, three ewe lambs: 1st — Carl H. Dunbar; 2nd — Livengood Farm; 3rd — John Merlau.

Ewe lamb, under one year: 1st — Carl H. Dunbar; 2nd — Carl H. Dunbar; 3rd — Livengood Farm.

Pen, three yearling ewes: 1st Livengood Farm; 2nd — Carl H. Dunbar; 3rd — John Merlau.

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• SPRUCE GREEN
• DARK BROWN
ALL SIZES FOR MEN AND BOYS

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Leave it to you to know what's "hip" and leave it to Connie to bring you the hippest mocs going this Fall! "Hard-core" hardware makes the hip scene in these handsewn mocs.
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GET TWO MEDIUM POINT Bic Pens F-R-E-E!
A TOTAL 87¢ VALUE
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Matching Notebook, Spiral Notebook and small Spiral.
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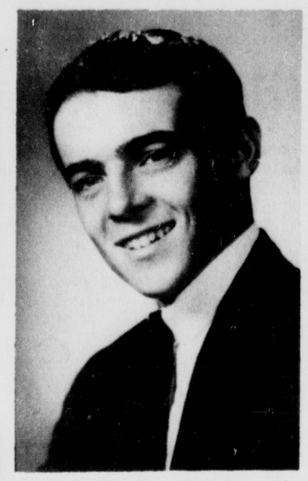
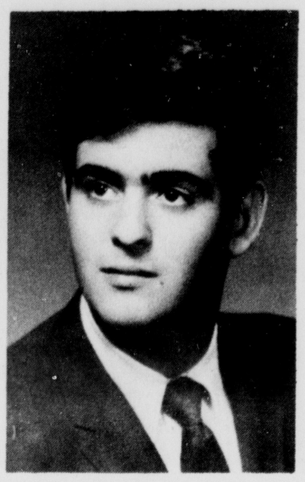
JUDY WALLACE, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Wallace, 1504 West Fifth, will attend Southwest Baptist College at Bolivar this fall, and will major in English.

MISS Geneva Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henderson, 422 East Walnut, will enter Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, to major in nursing.

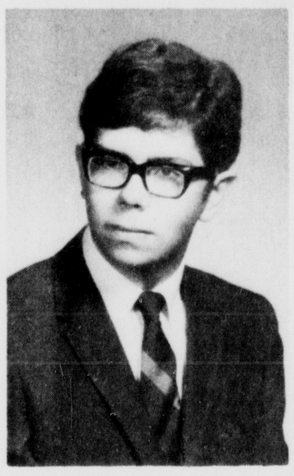


STEVE D. Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. LeMoyne Wheeler, LaMonte, is enrolled at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, for the fall term, where he will major in automotive technology. Steve is a 1968 graduate of LaMonte R-4 School.

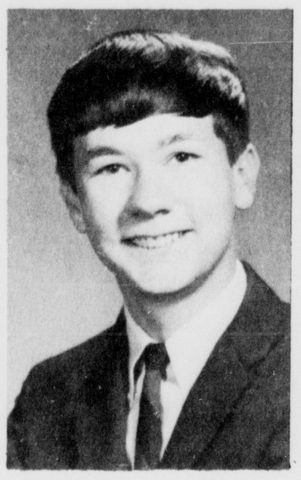
PLANNING to enter Central Missouri State College this fall is Miss Mildred Susan Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Warren, Route 1. She plans to major in elementary education and was a 1968 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



GARY Seefelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seefelt, 511 Sunset Drive, will enter Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, as a freshman this fall. He plans to major in ceramic engineering. Gary is a 1968 Smith-Cotton graduate.



TO ATTEND Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, where he will major in music, will be Mike Farley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Farley, 163 Autumn, and a 1968 Smith-Cotton graduate.



MICHAEL L. Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loy L. Richards, 1218 South Sneed, will enter Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, this fall. Mike is a 1968 Smith-Cotton graduate.

A MEDICAL technology major, Miss Jana Franke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Franke, Jr., 1502 South Madison, will attend Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, this fall.

Homemakers View Special Demonstrations

Missouri homemakers were offered a number of attractions in the Home Economics Department at the Missouri State Fair Tuesday.

Miss Linda Chastain, Consumer Foods Specialist for Marketing Division of the Missouri Department of Agriculture, gave a demonstration on meat selection and buying, meat cookery and meat identification.

Miss Debbie Smith, Sedalia, and Miss Lu Anne Nakamura, Sedalia, both FHA members, gave a demonstration on table setting.

Featured in the Homemakers Workshop was a quilling demonstration by Mrs. Virginia Antoine, Independence, and Mrs. Jean Kline, Sugar Creek.

Quilling, a centuries-old art of rolling paper, is something which Mrs. Antoine and Mrs. Kline are trying to revive today.

One-Sided Election

Except for Washington's unanimous victories, the nation's most one-sided presidential election was in 1820 when James Monroe won by an electoral vote of 231 to 1.

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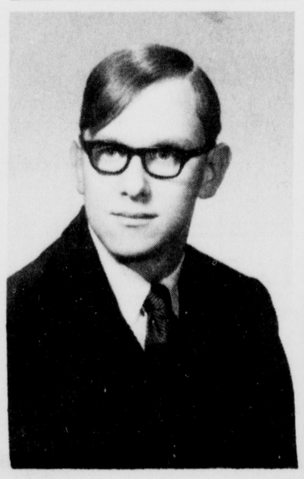
ATTENDING the University of Missouri, Columbia, and majoring in pharmacy, will be Stephen W. Schondelmeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schondelmeyer, 1835 West Third, and a 1968 Smith-Cotton graduate.



ENTERING State Fair Community College this fall will be Charles Homan, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Anderson, 610 South Harrison. Charles will major in English, and is a 1968 Smith-Cotton graduate.

MELADEE Herndon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herndon, 1503 East 15th, will enter the University of Missouri at Columbia this fall, and major in vocal music. She is a 1968 Smith-Cotton graduate.

here's what's new on campus at Burton's Ready to Wear
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Best-dressed girls in the world . . . our all-American students, headed for high school through college in up-to-the-moment styles from our new fall collections.

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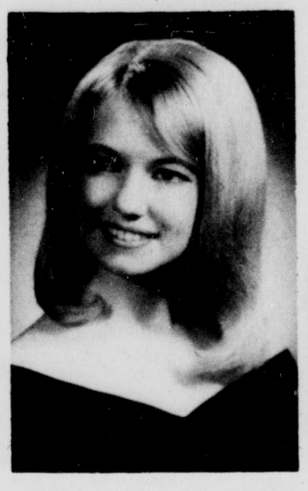
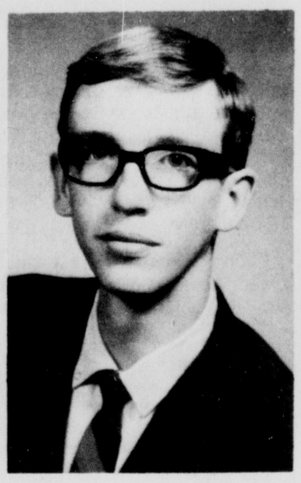
ROBERT Schilb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Schilb, 407 West 21st, plans to major in pre-engineering at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, this fall. He is a 1968 graduate of Smith-Cotton.

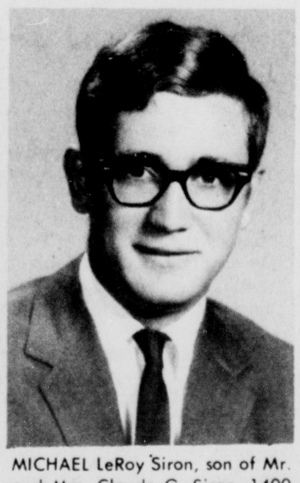


NANCY Lee Gray, daughter of Mrs. Jack Gray, 506 South Park, is enrolled as a freshman at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, where she will major in vocal music this fall. She is a 1968 Smith-Cotton graduate.



SOUTHWEST Baptist College, Bolivar, Mo., is the destination of Steward (Chuck) Christal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Christal, 1714 West 11th, where he is enrolled as a freshman in business administration. Chuck is a 1968 Smith-Cotton graduate.

FRED Bluhm, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bluhm, Jr., Route 4, Sedalia, will attend the University of Missouri at Columbia, where he will be a pre-med major. Fred is a 1968 Smith-Cotton graduate.



MICHAEL LeRoy Siron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. Siron, 1400 South Warren, will be entering Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, this fall. Mike is a 1968 Smith-Cotton graduate.

To Produce Lilliputian Program

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Irwin Allen is a successful television producer who is unique in that the real stars of his series are more likely to be his sets, his props and his camera tricks than his actors.

The man who dreamed up the adventuresome galaxy-exploring family of "Lost in Space" (and left them there as the series ended) and who constructed the futuristic submarine and horrendous monsters of the deep for "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" has come up with another imaginative device for his newest series, "Land of the Giants."

This time, science fiction-loving Allen has seven earthlings stranded on a planet whose inhabitants—flora and fauna—are just like ours except that they are 12 times larger.

Like any magician, Allen will never reveal how he achieves all his camera tricks—in this case he has normal-size actors playing giants in scenes with Lilliputian humans.

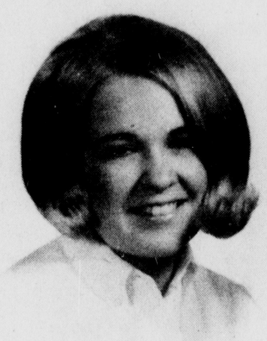
In this series, the props have been the problem: six slices of bread were needed for a scene, and were constructed from six pieces of sponge rubber, each four feet by four feet. A giant's revolver came out of the carpentery shop nine-feet long, and a pencil, six feet.

This switch on "Gulliver's Travels" can and will ring in some really off-beat story lines. The earthlings in one show are attacked by an enormous cat.

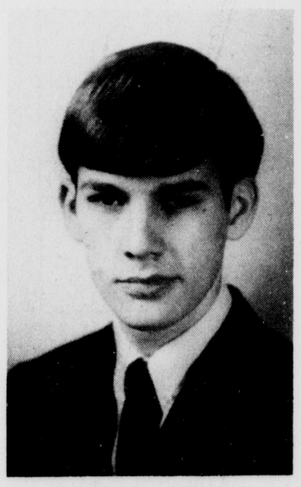
ARTHEA Mahin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mahin, LaMonte, has entered Ozark Bible College, Joplin, Mo. She is a 1968 graduate of LaMonte High School. She plans to major in missions.

STEPHENS College at Columbia is the destination of Lynne Lockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lockett, 903 South Grand, as she enters this fall to major in retailing and fashion design. She is a 1968 graduate of Smith-Cotton.

TO ATTEND the University of Missouri at Columbia this fall will be Victor Daniel Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Stuart, 1201 State Fair Blvd. Victor has chosen music as his course of study and is a 1968 Smith-Cotton graduate.



A 1968 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, Anne Fitzwilliam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fitzwilliam, 2512 Wing Ave., will attend Southwest Missouri State College at Springfield majoring in languages.



TRACY A. Strombom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill V. Strombom, 2609 Anderson Ave., will attend Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, and will major in speech. He graduated from Smith-Cotton this year.

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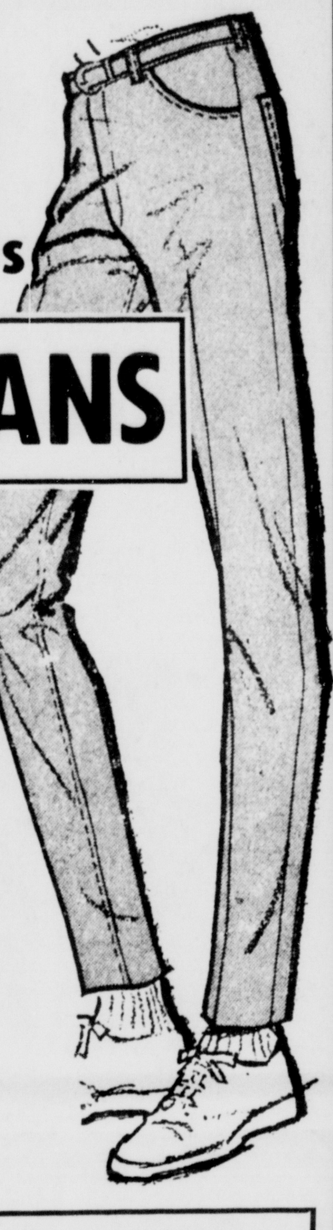

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- Checks
- Solids

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by Arrow, Towne & King

A must on any campus . . . a good wardrobe of sweaters. You'll find the Varsity Shop's selection includes the very popular Turtle necks, mock turtle, Vee-neck and cardigan styles in all of the season's most popular colors.

Priced From $8.00

'68 fall shoe fashions

BRAND NEW STYLES! BIG SAVINGS!

FOR BACK TO SCHOOL!

ACTIVE! BOLD! COLORFUL!

Over 1,000 Pairs To Choose From

Comes in:
antique brown
antique goldenrod
antique green
available in black

Just received . . .
6,000 Pairs of New Fall Shoes

Shop Early While Sizes are Complete

Values to $14.00
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You'll "Go" For Our New
FALL SHIRTS

by House of York Arrow and Manhattan

The Varsity Shop is proud of its fine collection of new-season shirts by *House of York, Arrow, and Manhattan.* All are in washable, sta-pressed fabrics that need little or no ironing. Popular Ivy button-down collars in smart plaids, tattersall checks, track stripes and solod colors.

$5.00 to $7.00

New Lightweight
JACKETS FOR FALL

- London Fog
- Windbreaker

Ideal lightweight jackets for cool fall evenings. Zippered front closing, wind and water repellant fabrics in your choice of plaids or solid colors.

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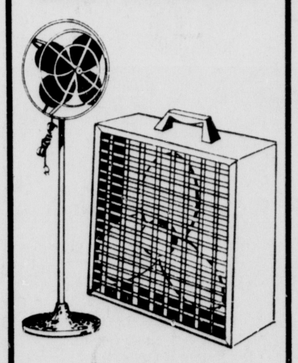
Stocked To Fill All Your School Apparel Needs

APPROVED CREDIT WELCOME

MULLINS VARSITY SHOP AND MEN'S WEAR
307 S. Ohio — Downtown

FANS

All Types
TO KEEP YOU COOL WHEN YOU GO BACK TO SCHOOL



Prices Start at $5.95

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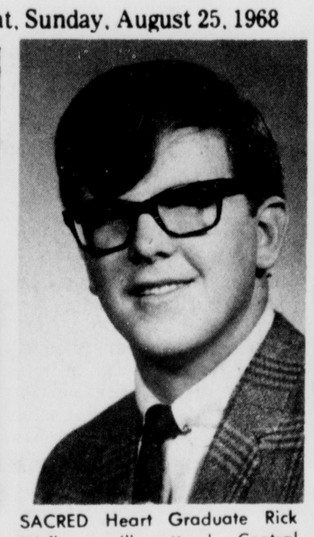
BOB Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bryant, 232 East Walnut, will enter Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, this fall to major in forestry.



SACRED Heart Graduate Rick Weller, will attend Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg this fall. Rick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Weller, 3131 Sou[t]. Kentucky.

ATTENDING the University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill., will be Dee Ellison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ellison, 2236 West Third. Dee was awarded the A. J. and Lilly V. Smith scholarship in spring ceremonies at Smith-Cotton, where she was graduated this year.

Americans Cross Over To Austria

VIENNA (AP)—A train with "Soviets Go Home" chalked on its side brought 426 weary people—245 of them Americans — out of Soviet-occupied Czecho-Slovakia today.

The Americans included these Missourians: Mrs. James Trent, her daughter Pat, Anna Auxter, Sandi Losey, Amy Karel, Connie Sue Williams, Philip Thompson, all of Kirksville, and Lee Hill of Columbia.

The dusty cars pulled into the Franz-Josef station at 5 a.m. after a 10-hour trip from Prague, twice the usual time. The American and other embassies had buses and taxis waiting for hours to take the passengers to hotels.

"The last thing we saw in Prague," said Bob Maynard of Santiago, Calif., "was hundreds of people sitting in Venceslas Square in defiance of the Russians. They are trying to give the impression of resistance but there isn't any real resistance —the people don't have any arms."

But he added he had seen some distribution of arms to civilians by young people at night.

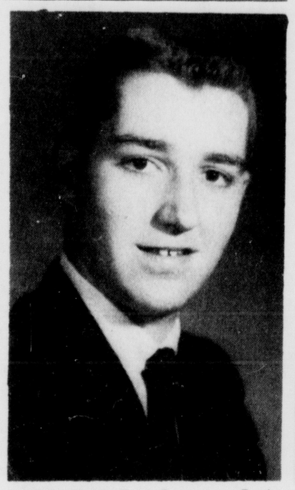
Maynard is the coordinator of a group of 142 Americans, including 120 students, organized by the U.S. Foreign Language League. All got out of Czechoslovakia safely, he said.

"Two nights ago there was shooting all night," Maynard said. "Russian planes were flying over the rooftops. And you know how students are. They took pictures.

"Next thing we knew there were Soviet soldiers with guns in the hotel, confiscating the film."

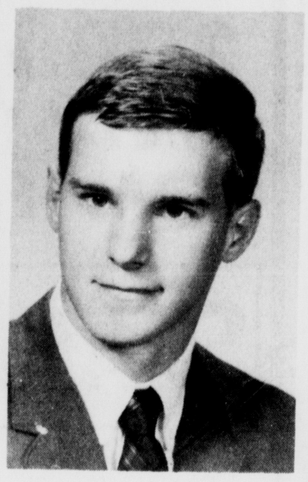
Mrs. Trent said: "It was all right but we are certainly glad to be out."

One of the youngsters with her said there was fighting only three blocks from their hotel, the Lunik.

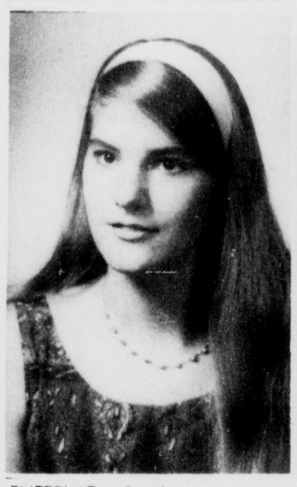


ATTENDING State Fair Community College, where he will major in business, will be John W. Robb, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Robb, Houstonia.

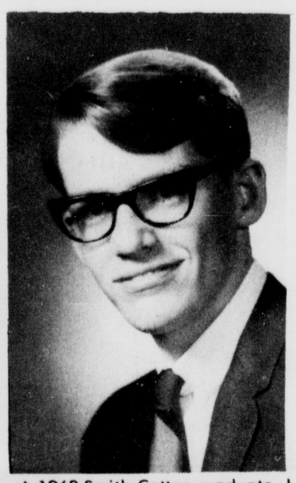
ATTENDING Duke University, Durham, N. C., will be Russell Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Johnson, 720 West Broadway. He is a 1968 Smith-Cotton graduate.



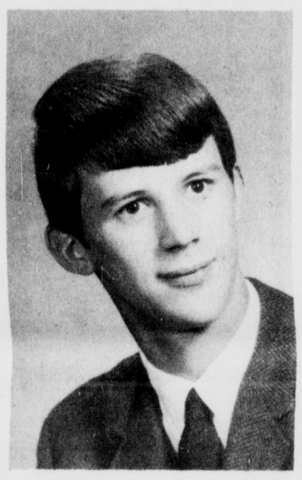
JAMES W. Woodsmall, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Woodsmall, 1703 South Harrison, will enter Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, where he plans to major in sociology. He is a 1968 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



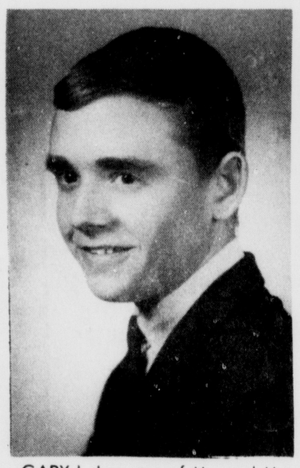
ENTERING Southwest daptist College, Bolivar, Mo., to major in accounting this fall will be Bonnie L. Ramlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ramlow, 1000 East 11th.



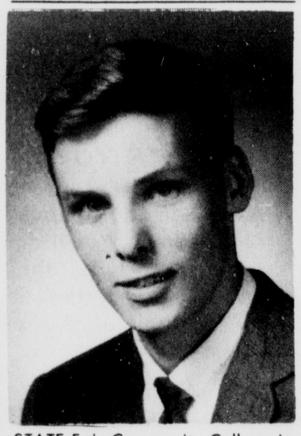
A 1968 Smith-Cotton graduate, J. Douglas Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Brown, 501 East 15th, will attend Bethany College in Lindsboro, Kan., to major in mathematics education.



MICHAEL Douglas McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood McKinney, 1301 East Seventh, will enter Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, and has chosen commercial art as his major. He is a 1968 Smith-Cotton graduate.



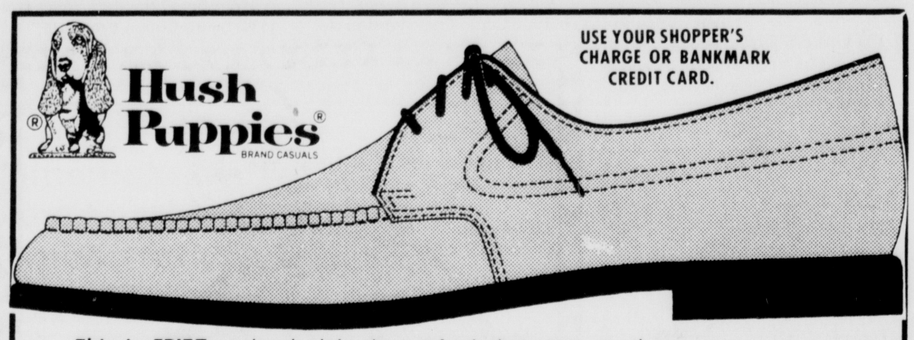
GARY L. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lee, 900 East 19th, will major in business management at State Fair Community College this fall.



STATE Fair Community College is the destination of Johnnie Warren Holem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Holem, Route 3. He is a graduate of Smith-Cotton class of 1968.

Hush Puppies® BRAND CASUALS

USE YOUR SHOPPER'S CHARGE OR BANKMARK CREDIT CARD.



This is FRITZ: a brushed leather oxford that goes to the football stadium, on city errands or for country drives. You feel as good as you look.

$11.99

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208 So. Ohio
Downtown

off to School they Go

ARE YOU READY?

BOYS WEAR

- Large selection of Billy the Kid Jeans and dress jeans in slims and regulars-sizes 3-12.
- Billy the Kid Corduroys.
- Shirts • Sweaters • Coats
- Nehru Jackets

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- Dresses • Jumpers • Sweaters
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MATERNITY and CHILDRENS SHOP
1707 W. Broadway "ON THE PLAZA"

MONTGOMERY WARD

Wardrobe suit goes everywhere

MEN'S GLEN PALID BRENT®
4-PIECE COORDINATED SUITS

45.00

You get a glen plaid coat with matching pants, solid color pants, a vest that reverses plaid to solid . . . the makings of many different outfits! Lustrous rayon-acetate-nylon blend gives plenty of wrinkle-free wear. Black-and-white or whiskey. Regulars, longs.

"CHARGE IT" ON WARDS CONVENIENT
CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

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The new BROGUISH LOAFER style

Tijuana Brass
Black
Black Cherry
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As advertised in LIFE and SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

Trujuns The Saturday Shoe

Put your foot in step with *all* your casual clothes in this notched-welt moc with handsewn vamp, hefty beefroll detail. You'll like its easy good looks, equally easy-fitting ways.

Use Your Shopper's Charge & Bankmark Credit Card.

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We're ready for the new school year

With A Complete Line of Campus Favorites!

- Levi Headquarters
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  Single Breasted &
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- Gym Bags

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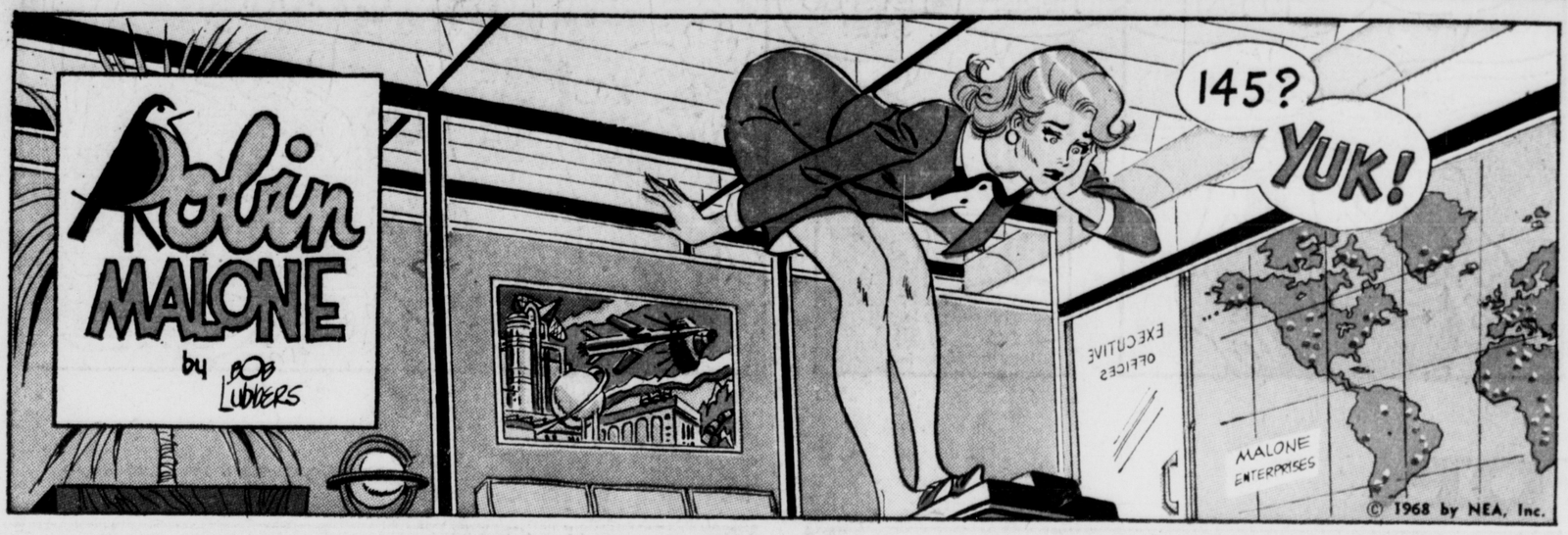
Complete • NEWS • SPORTS • PICTURES • FEATURES

Comics

AMERICA'S FAVORITE
Family Entertainment
IN FULL COLOR
SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1968

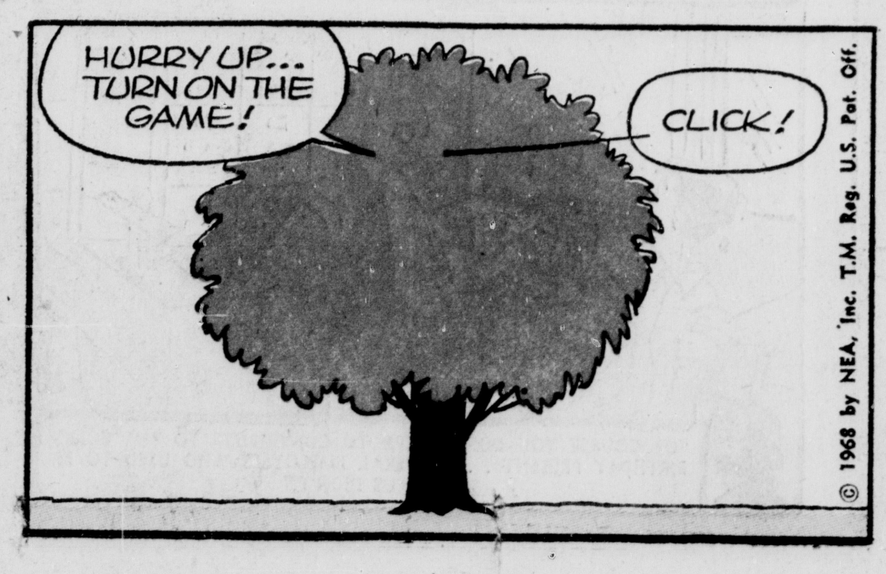
Robin Malone

by Bob Lubbers



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

CARNIVAL

"IT SAYS 'DEAR OCCUPANT'!"

KEVIN the BOLD

KREIGH COLLINS

KEVIN AND PEDRO ARE ASTONISHED AS THEY ARE ATTACKED BY AN AGED KNIGHT, WEARING RUSTY, CENTURY-OLD ARMOR.

SCOUNDRELS! DOTH THOU NOT AGREE THAT DUCINEA DEL TOBOSO IS THE FAIREST OF LADIES? I, DON QUIXOTE DE LA MANCHA, WILL RETURN THEE TO DUST!

HURRY, PEDRO! THE ANCIENT LUNATIC IS ABOUT TO FALL!

TAKE CARE, FRIEND, OR WE'LL WIND UP IN WATER AND ROCKS BELOW!

NOW, NOW, OLD FATHER! COMPOSE YOURSELF!

DID I HEAR YOU RIGHTLY, SIR? DID YOU CALL YOURSELF--ER --DON QUIXOTE?

SI-- KNIGHT OF THE REALM, DEFENDER OF THE FAIR DUCINEA!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

BRUTES! WRETCHES! WHAT HAVE YOU DONE TO THIS POOR OLD KNIGHT? AH, IF MY ADMIRER SANCHO PANZA WERE HERE! HE WOULD FIX YOU BOTH!

© 1968 by NEA, Inc.

8-25

MIND YOUR SPEECH, WRETCH, ELSE SANCHO PUNISH YOU WORSE!

HARK! EVEN NOW SANCHO COMES!

FIRST QUIXOTE, NOW SANCHO PANZA? YOU'VE LED ME INTO A LAND FULL OF LUNATICS, PEDRO!

HARK!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

SOME OF THESE SPARE PARTS MAY COME IN HANDY SOMETIME--- AND THEY'LL SAVE ME A FEW BUCKS!

CITY DUMP

YOU'RE NOT WOOFIN'!

FRECK, TURN AROUND! WE'VE LOST SOME OF THAT JUNK! IT'S SPILLING OUT ON THE STREET!

LOOK, GEORGE! A PISTON AND A CARBURETOR!

WONDER WHERE THEY CAME FROM!

© 1968 by NEA, Inc.

LOOK UP AHEAD! ISN'T THAT A CONNECTING ROD!

YEAH--- AND A CRANKSHAFT!

IS THIS YOUR STUFF?

YES, SIR, IT KEPT FALLING OFF THE CAR AS WE DROVE ALONG! THANKS A LOT!

FOUR PARTS MISSING, AND THE CAR STILL RUNS!

GEORGE ---THE GENERATION GAP FRIGHTENS ME!

ME, TOO! LET'S HAVE A GOOD CRY!

HENRY FORMHALS 8-25

TOM TRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG/ DRAWN BY FRANK

ADD A LETTER, CHANGE THE LETTERS AROUND TO MAKE A NEW WORD!

1. NAIL + F = (LAST) _ _ _ _ _

2. MAINE + F = (LACK OF FOOD) _ _ _ _ _ _

3. SEAT + F = (A BIG MEAL) _ _ _ _ _

4. BIER + F = (PART OF YARN) _ _ _ _ _

ANS: 1. FINAL 2. FAMINE 3. FEAST 4. FIBER

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CELEBRATE YOUR NAME DAY, AUG. 25

LOUIS OR LEWIS

OLD HIGH GERMAN, "FAMOUS WARRIOR". BEGAN IN PAGAN GERMANY AS HLUDWIG, BECAME CLOVIS, LATER LUDOVICUS AND THEN LUDWIG. IN ITALY IT WAS ALOISIUS AND IN FRANCE LOUIS AND ENGLAND LEWIS.

DO-IT PARATROOPER

1. FOLD A PIECE OF PAPER 4 INCHES WIDE AND 5 INCHES LONG IN HALF AND CUT OUT THE PARATROOPER.

5 IN.

8-25

2. OPEN OUT AND TRACE TROOPER ON A PIECE OF CARDBOARD... CUT OUT!

3. CUT 2 PIECES OF STRING EACH 24 IN. LONG.

NOTCH & PUNCH HOLE

HEAD

4. LOOP STRINGS EVENLY THROUGH HOLE.

5. TIE END OF STRING TO A CORNER OF A 16 IN. SQUARE OF CLOTH.

6. FASTEN A 1 INCH ROUND PEBBLE TO TROOPER WITH ADHESIVE TAPE.

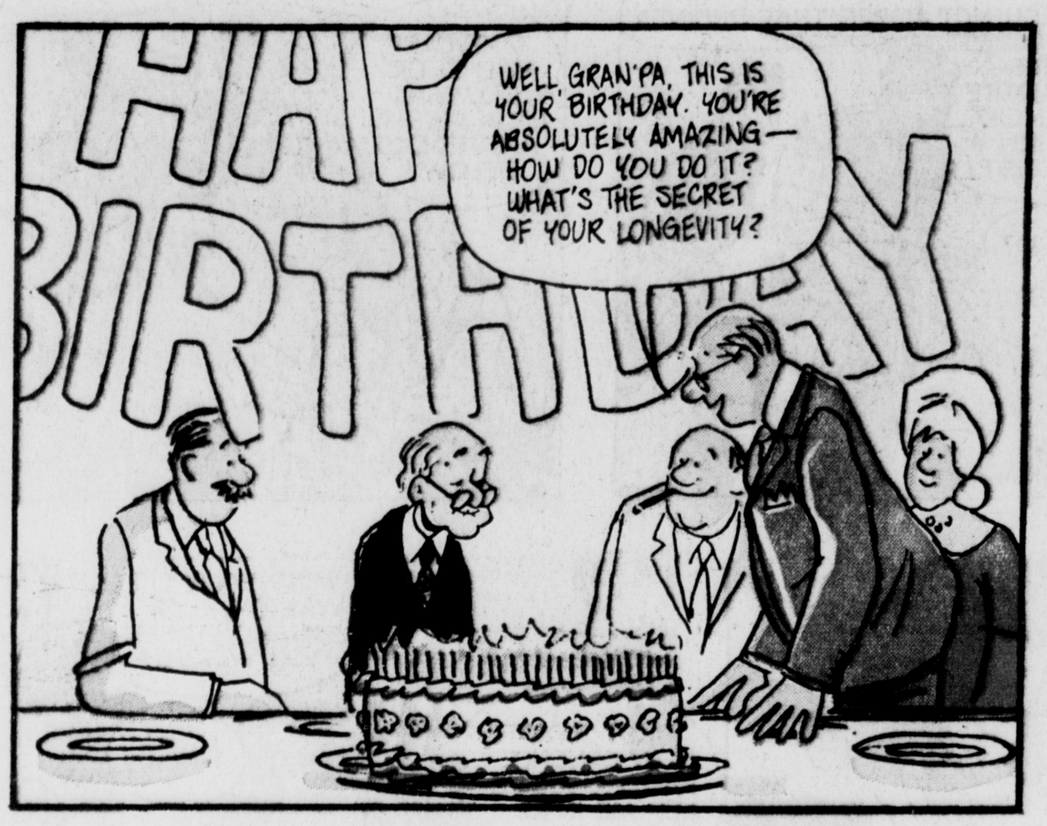
HOLD CENTER OF CLOTH AND THROW IN THE AIR!

NOODLE NUDGER

8549176320

IN WHAT ORDER ARE THESE NUMBERS ARRANGED?

BERRY'S WORLD



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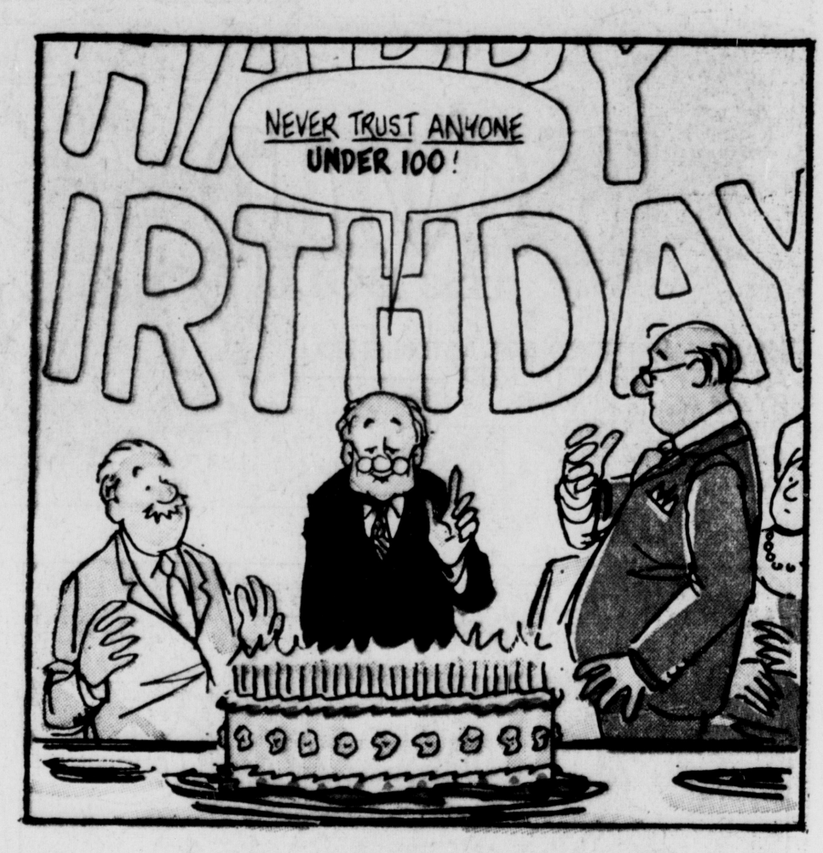
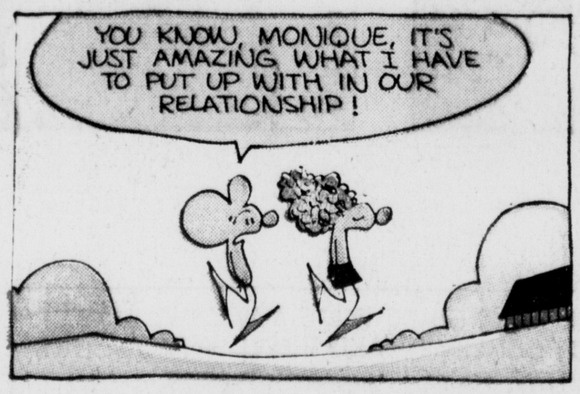
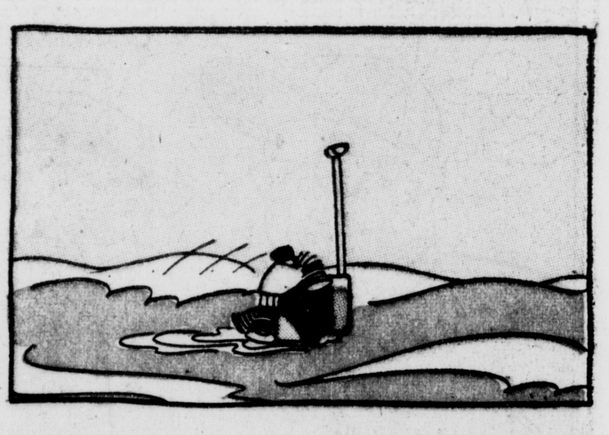
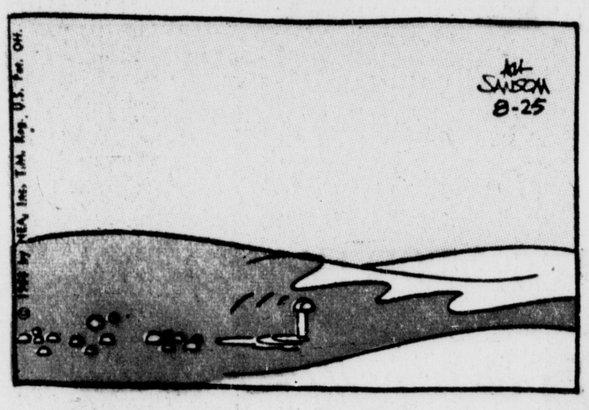


EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider







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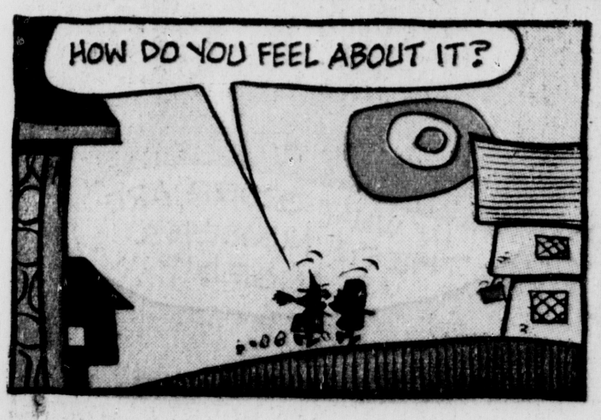
Short Ribs



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PATTERNS

Fabric Saver

A WONDERFUL sew-simple apron for your busy days.

No. 8310 with PATT-O-RAMA is in sizes small (10-12); medium (14-16); large (18-20). Medium 2⅛ yards of 35".

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MEDIUM
LARGE

Easy Comfort

AN AFTERNOON dress for the half size figure. Soft collar with a side-tied bow. Short and ¾ sleeves. Detailed PATT-O-RAMA guide.

No. 8235 is for sizes 12½ to 26½, bust 33 to 47. Size 14½, 35 bust, short sleeves, 5⅝ yards of 35-inch fabric.

8235
12½-26½

8227
6-14 yrs.

Back to Schooler

JUMPER-blouse set provides a great back-to-school outfit for the young little miss. Fun partners consist of turtleneck blouse and low-waisted A-line jumper.

No. 8227 with PATT-O-RAMA is in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 years. Size 8, jumper, 1⅞ yards of 45-inch; blouse, 1⅜ yards.

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Dress patterns send 50c each plus 15c for first-class mailing with name, address, zipcode, pattern number and size to Patterns (care of this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

5323
CROCHET

Jet Crochet

FIND OUT how quick and inexpensive this Jet Crochet Coat is to make! Use white and your favorite color for a tweedy-effect. Pattern No. 5323 has crochet directions for sizes 8 to 18 inclusive.

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Needlework patterns send 35c each plus 15c for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Needlework (care of this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—Before cutting materials that ravel easily, rub soap on the scissors edges and you will get a clean cut edge. To dress up the family dinner table cut a velvet, felt or damask foot wide runner for the center of your white tablecloth. Use a color to match your china and simply hem the edges or add a decorative braid if desired.—SANDRA

●

DEAR POLLY---I hated to throw away pretty lipstick cases after they were empty. I discovered these cases are ideal for storing straight pins, needles and snaps. I also use a couple of them as pillboxes and a separate one for aspirin. They take up little room in one's purse. ---MARY

●

DEAR POLLY—When I make curtain tiebacks I make a buttonhole (preferably on the sewing machine) near each end of each tieback and find this works much better than making a loop which often breaks or gets tangled up. I cannot bear to put a nail or tack through the material and the buttonhole keeps it from raveling or tearing.—MARGIE

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY---Save all those ends of wool to use for hair on your children's rag dolls. The colored yarn makes a great hit with the kids. This wool also can be used for making hula skirts for little dolls.---JANET

●

DEAR POLLY—It used to be so hard for me to thread the sewing machine needle that I often used the color thread that was on it just to save the trouble of rethreading. Now I simply slip a piece of white paper or cloth between the needle and the foot and in no time the needle is threaded. This also works when threading a fine needle for hand sewing.—HANDY

●

DEAR POLLY---We find it especially helpful when taking a vacation trip with children old enough to read to get them each a road map just like Daddy's and let them follow the route from place to place. It keeps their minds occupied for at least some of the time. ---MRS. L. H. S.

●

DEAR POLLY—I am a grandmother who learned this pointer a long time ago from another grandmother. When floors are scuffed and not really dirty enough to need a cleaning or waxing, put a sheet of waxed paper under your dust mop and rub the marks off with it. It is surprising how much grit and dust the waxed paper picks up and the wax on the paper leaves some shine on the floor. This works on both linoleum and wood floors.—LUCY

BUGS BUNNY by Ralph Heimdahl

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

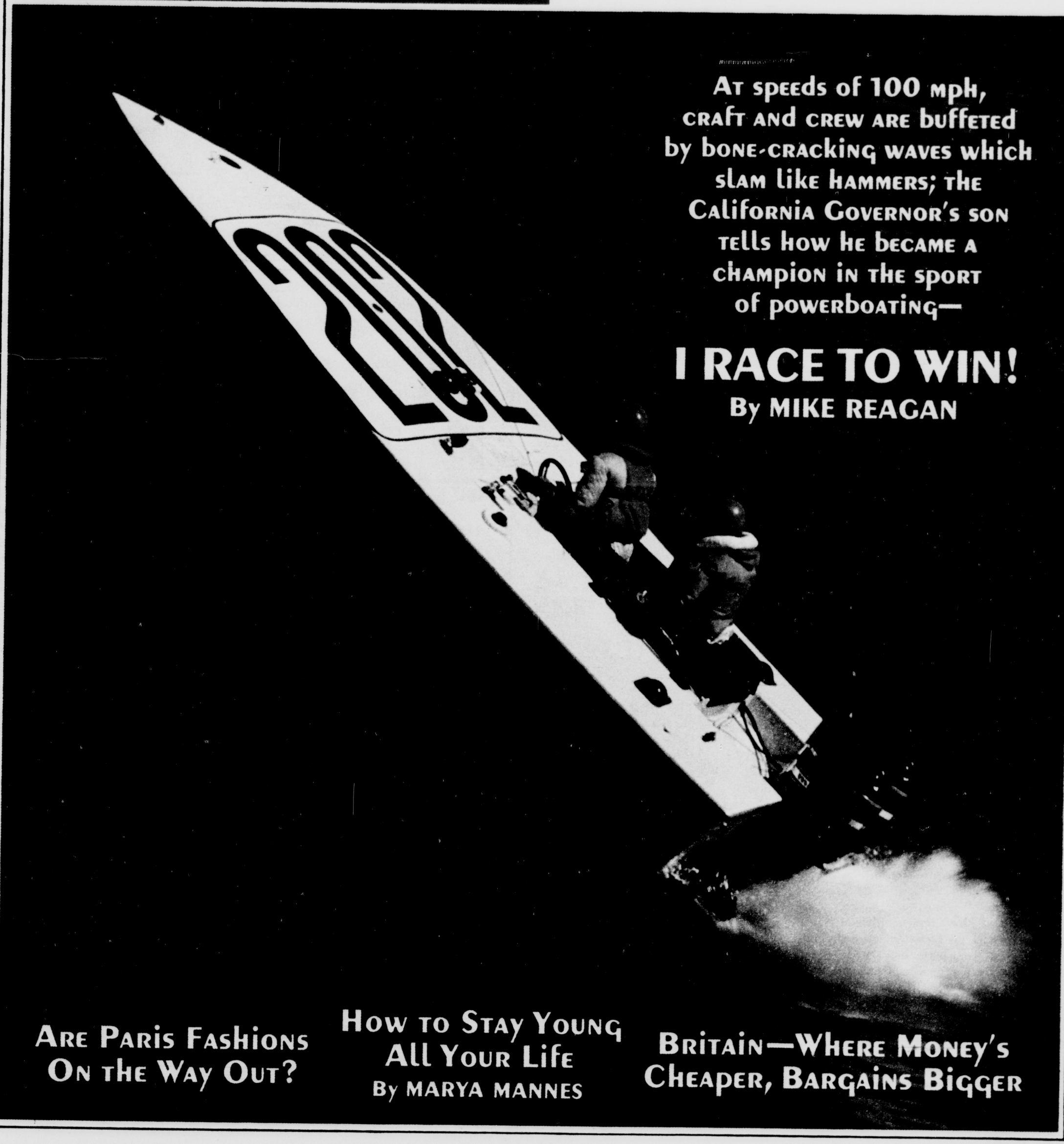
by Walt Wetterberg

Family Weekly

AUGUST 25, 1968

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital



At speeds of 100 mph, craft and crew are buffeted by bone-cracking waves which slam like hammers; the California Governor's son tells how he became a champion in the sport of powerboating—

I RACE TO WIN!

By MIKE REAGAN

Are Paris Fashions On the Way Out?

How to Stay Young All Your Life

By MARYA MANNES

Britain—Where Money's Cheaper, Bargains Bigger

Ask Them Yourself

FOR JEANE DIXON

Did you predict the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy?—J. Reid Mourer, Ashland, Ohio

● Betty Beale of the Washington *Star* recently wrote this: "I can personally testify to the fact that at least a year ago Jeane Dixon predicted Bobby Kennedy would not be President because he would meet with violence . . . Jeane told (eight persons last January), 'I am going to tell you something in secret. Bobby Kennedy will meet the same fate as his brother—in June in California.' "

FOR GREG MORRIS *of "Mission: Impossible"*

Do you really understand the electronic miracles you devise on "Mission: Impossible"?—W. A. Duncan, Athens, Ga.

● Since I must be able to assemble, disassemble, or operate electronic devices, I must say I've become more knowledgeable about them. But I'd have a heck of a time getting a job in electronics.

FOR CHARLES SCHULZ

Why did you call the Charlie Brown comic strip, "Peanuts"?—Randy Keel, Robersonville, N.C.

● The "Peanuts" title was selected by the newspaper syndicate, not by me. I called my strip "Little Folks"—and, between you and me, I still like that better.

FOR SEN. EVERETT M. DIRKSEN

Why is it that you never chose to run for President?—Vernon H. Lowrance, Jackson, Tenn.

● At the 1952 national convention, there were Republican leaders who urged that I run for the Presidency. But Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower were battling it out neck-and-neck for the Republican nomination, and you might say I yielded to those two eminently qualified gentlemen. It appeared in 1960 that Vice President Richard Nixon would have the logical claim for the Republican nomination. In 1964 Sen. Barry Goldwater appeared to Republican leaders to be a logical candidate. To bring it up to date for 1968, I say, "The ship has left the dock."

FOR PETE ROZELLE, *Commissioner, National Football League*

Why isn't the practical one-legged goal post used in all NFL ball parks?—Larry Anderson, Uhrichsville, Ohio

● The one-legged post was adopted for professional football with one proviso—"where stadium leases permit." In 1967 the single-standard post was in use everywhere except in Busch Stadium in St. Louis among the 25 AFL-NFL parks. It soon will be in use in St. Louis, too.

FOR HARRY GOLDEN, *author and editor*

What was the most important factor in your becoming a rich and famous writer?—Evelyn Nelson, Sarasota, Fla.

● I do not know about the rich part as none of my 12 books was purchased by a movie company, and that's where the money is. As far as becoming a celebrity is concerned, I would say that a celebrity is a man who eats celery with celerity.

FOR JACK DEMPSEY

On a recent series of computerized fights on radio, Rocky Marciano won the all-time heavyweight championship by kayoing you in the 12th round. Does this bother you?—Keith Falls, Winston, Ore.

● No. What does bother me, though, is thinking about the record purse that fight would have drawn.

FOR BUD COLLIER *of "To Tell the Truth"*

Do contestants on your show get any money besides the amount they win by fooling the panel?—Nina Jensen, Boise, Idaho

● The only money they receive is for incorrect votes, split equally three ways.

FOR EDITH HEAD

Have you ever taken dress-designing lessons?—Cindy Kosko, Albion, Mich.

● No. I learned designing from working as a sketch artist at Paramount. I did know how to draw, of course, and had studied art before coming to Hollywood.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Astrofan Houston Astros outfielder Jim Wynn may not have the greatest fan club in the world, but he certainly has the greatest fan. Nine-year-old Little Leaguer Harold Walker, Jr., found out that the Astros fined Wynn $100 for not hustling. So, with his parents' approval, Harold withdrew the money from his savings account and presented a cashier's check to Wynn. Jim accepted the check, photostatted it, and returned it. When it comes to accepting money from youngsters, Jim's not a hustler.

Wynn and fan

What to Wear Where Columnist Bette Knight Scripps' new book, "Both Sexes Should Know," reports her observations on fashion among the international set. Much of Mrs. Scripps' commentary would be useful to the non-jet set also, such as furrier Leo

Bette Knight Scripps

Ritter's five-point plan on selecting furs. Tip for the August sales: squirrel, cheetah, leopard, broadtail, and chinchilla are "fragile and not too warm," while mink, seal, Norwegian blue fox, Persian lamb, Alaska seal, sable, and opossum are "beautiful and strong."

Say Cheese At the Waterbury (Conn.) National Bank, money isn't everything. In a unique promotion campaign, the bank, besides dishing out money, also dishes out sherbets, cream-cheese sandwiches, and has a windshield-wiper boy to clean your windows when you drive up. These over-the-lunch-counter transactions are paying off. In fact, you might accurately say they have generated a tremendous amount of interest.

Affluent Pets It takes about $850 million a year to pamper the American pet properly—and that doesn't count meals. For dogs who have nothing to wear, pet boutiques feature brocaded and velvet coats, jeweled collars, matching bows, bonnets, and fancy sunglasses. If the well-accessorized dog's appetite becomes jaded with high living, there is an "appetite exciter" marketed to slip into his chow. And this year, Fido also will have cologne, breath sweetener, and—for those dog days—a deodorant.

Balancing Act Tokyo newsboys have a curious method of transporting newspapers. They pick up the papers at the main distribution point, situated under the railway, and carry the roped piles on their backs to their bicycles. After piling the papers on the bike's back rack in a sort of skyscraper arrangement, he leaps on the bike and pedals his load of balanced news toward his vending area. This may be delivering the news the hard way, but it fulfills his yen for adventure.

Tokyo newsboy

Family Weekly **The Newspaper Magazine** *August 25, 1968*

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How to Stay a

Is time a woman's enemy or her friend?

WHAT TIME does to the woman depends less on time than the woman.

Oh, there are, of course, conditions of mind and heart and body which all of us share when we grow older. We lose our children because they no longer need us. We lose our husbands either through death or choice. We lose physical beauty. We lose most of our options.

Most of us suffer the same kinds of pains and frustrations, emotional and physical. And we are now more than ever humiliated by a society so oriented to the young that we are given no place in it. We know that we are born too early and possibly will die too late.

The irony is this: just as women have been given the capacity to live longer and look younger than ever before in their later years, a totally youth-oriented society enshrines the 16-year-old girl as female incarnate. She is now a goddess sprawled across the pages of magazines and the consciousness of millions in a leap of legs, hair, and mini-fashions.

With sullen lips and false eyelashes she consigns all women over 30 to the ash-heap and all over 50 to the morgue. Never in any age has any age been accorded this overwhelming idolatry —nor has age itself been accorded such contempt.

So what happens to the woman over 30, 40, 50? She wears her skirts shorter than she thinks she should—if she can find the skirt in the first place. It is a fact that anyone more than size 12 is the Untouchable of the dress industry. She is given no choice between the infinitely dreary concoctions in the so-called Women's Section of department stores or the great expense of a private dressmaker. No one designs for us, no one cares; it doesn't pay.

So, what do we do? The last thing we should do is to compete. We should take enormous pride in being women—women of grace, of experience, of maturity. We should develop a healthy ego; an ego strong enough to applaud the color and dash the young bring into our lives, much of the music they make, and some of the sense. We should understand that much of their rebellion and disgust is justified, much of their torment inevitable. If they won't credit *us* with any sense, we must not make the same mistake in crediting them with *none*. The best of them may save this country yet, and we mustn't forget it.

But that doesn't mean that we should, God forbid, want to be their age—or like them. For one thing, we can't be. For another, who would want to be?

The only thing we ask is that we be judged not according to our years but according to our individual human worth.

To keep inwardly young, therefore, one must be quite secure in one's age.

This is, I admit, not easy to do. And here again, I am among the fortunate. As a woman living only the life of a woman, age could mean to me the end of many things. The end of active motherhood, the end of physical passion and reciprocal desire, and the choice between loneliness or a shared life that is little more than a repetition, however agreeable, of small habits.

But because I have also worked, as well as lived the life of a woman, the future still beckons. I am pulled along by the urge to write and to write better; to understand more, to encompass more, and to express more clearly this world we inhabit.

My work leaves me less time for the loneliness that is, inevitably, the common lot of age. It

Young Woman All Your Life

This noted writer says it depends on whether you use time—or allow it to use you

By MARYA MANNES

opens doors to people and places and actions which a purely domestic, person-oriented life would never provide.

I have never said or thought that all women should have a life outside their home. But I will say that the woman who has never had a life outside her home has the most to fear from age. Perhaps that is why I fear it less. I am continually exhilarated by the prospect (if not always the fact) of new encounters, human as well as professional, of new assignments, of new environments.

Yet as time goes on, these can be very taxing, too. Because of this, I have tried to devise certain measures of self-preservation which I have found essential.

At all times of my life, I have always needed at least three or four hours a day alone—by choice. For a woman, this is often difficult, if not impossible, to achieve, yet it is impossible to think, to breathe, to grow without this—let alone work. It is the only way toward an inward balance carved, very often, out of agonized doubt.

A second essential to preservation is to jettison the irrelevant. A mind continually worried with small things—clothes, furniture, social involvements, and, above all, "Being with It"—destroys itself through fragmentation. Fussiness is an aging process. So is preoccupation with material possessions. The mind and body must be kept free for new sensations, open to change.

As for the body, it should be treated with the greatest respect —not by being afraid of using it but by using it as much as possible. Few of us (and certainly I am not one) can afford in money or time the kind of extensive care that famous actresses and society beauties indulge in to keep themselves young. But there is nothing to stop us from keeping our bodies as flexible and our tissues as resilient as exercise and air can make them. Swimming happens to be my passion and salvation, but since that is hard to come by in winter in a city, I depend on a great deal of walking and one daily—very short—regimen of exercises which leaves me limber.

As for face and skin and general metabolism, the doctors and the cosmeticians are very much on our side, and we should use whatever they choose to give us. The only limit I would put upon their aid is simply this: that beyond a certain point, you can't fool anybody, nor should you want to. A life should leave its traces, and the total lack of them is a negation of experience.

Finally, and by far the most important, the ennobling distinction of age is to give rather than to take. The capacity to love is timeless, and, if anything, time should increase it rather than diminish it.

When you are young, you expect to receive, you think it is your divine right. But the older you grow, the more you learn that you get very little if you give very little.

As one who has always loved men well, if not too wisely, I have long been aware that the cards are stacked in our society—and particularly at this time—against the older woman. Men of 60 and even 70 find themselves much younger women to love and marry, but the reverse is clearly not the same.

I think I can speak for all women when I say that this is the hardest thing we have to bear in later life: the end of desirability as a woman. This can happen as well in a long marriage as in a single state: the result of widowhood, divorce, or rejection by a particular man. And here the vicious circle begins. The feeling of undesirability actually produces it. This is the time when so many women cease to hold themselves straight, to walk with grace, to emanate a sense of pleasure.

Other things begin to happen, too, and they go beyond the effects of menopause. The psychosomatic effects of sexual rejection—of the loss of love—can include a wide range of ailments from loss of teeth to the distortion of feet. Some, of course, may be symptoms of far deeper trouble. But it has been my observation of others as well as of myself that many of them stem from the specific anguish of sexual neutralization, from the sudden withdrawal of the power and joy that has until now sustained them.

I would like to be a little more specific about this progressive aging of women—throwing out some observations which are purely speculative and, since I am not a doctor, clearly none of my business. Yet decades ago, I could not help but see psychomatic bases for so many afflictions that used to be considered purely physical. And when I spoke, as I just have, of stiffness in older women, I remain convinced that whether it is called arthritis or rheumatism, it is the result of emotional resistance. They are, actually, set in their ways; stuck in their tracks; imprisoned in their mental and emotional rigidity. And the basis of this is fear: fear of loss, fear of change, fear of the dreadful inhumanity and insecurity accorded age now.

It is resignation, the mark of defeat, that bows the back and raises the hump on the back of the neck.

But these, I know, are the speculations of an amateur, and I should return to time and the woman and the loss of functions.

Only in one area have we women come out ahead. Largely thanks to hormone therapy, we remain female for a much longer span than before, endowed with the confidence and vitality which this implies. The irony here, again, is that the chances of literally enjoying our biological youth are slim. It is the rare man, young or old, who prefers the older to the younger woman.

Yet this by no means precludes the exchange of affection and mutual need—without the bonds that so often constrict both. As one grows older, love must go wider rather than deeper. It must embrace friends as well as lovers, strangers as well as acquaintances, young as well as old. It must be, in essence, a deep love of life itself.

In these later years, the more we are able to feel—and do—for others in this world of torment and division, the less we can pity ourselves for the loss of youth.

Our time has not gone. Indeed our time may have come. •

About the Author

Author, critic, and lecturer, Marya Mannes was born, educated, and lives in New York City. Miss Mannes is the author of "Message from a Stranger," "More in Anger," and "The New York I Know." Her latest book, "But Will It Sell?" is a collection of essays, speeches, and light verse. The article appearing on these pages is adapted from material she delivered at a recent health symposium in San Francisco, cosponsored by Schering Laboratories and the Academy of Psychosomatic Medicine.

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Taste-Tickling Treats for TEENS

Serve tuna hobos, ginger eggnog, and chips for a lively teen-age jamboree.

■ **Think "big" when planning that food spread for a Teens Jamboree. Match mammoth appetites with yard-long sandwiches, bountiful bowls of chili 'n' chips, a towering salad mold, soda-sized eggnogs, and plenty of luscious big brownies.**

Paul Bunyan Sized Tuna Hobos

- 1 loaf Italian bread (about 15 in. long), cut in half lengthwise
- Horseradish or Smoked Beef Butter (see recipes)
- Lettuce leaves
- Tuna Salad (see recipe)
- Sliced tomato
- Sliced sweet onion
- ½ lb. assorted luncheon meat
- ¼ lb. sliced process American cheese

1. On cut surface of each bread half, spread Horseradish or Smoked Beef Butter. Cover with the lettuce. Top with Tuna Salad, tomato, onion, luncheon meat, and then the cheese.
2. Impale cherry tomatoes and pimiento-stuffed olives on wooden picks and use to garnish sandwiches.
3. Cut sandwiches into serving-sized pieces and wrap each piece in a paper napkin or serve on a paper plate.

8 servings

Horseradish Butter: Cream ½ cup butter or margarine until softened. Mix in ½ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish, and 1 teaspoon prepared mustard.

Smoked Beef Butter: Cream ½ cup butter or margarine until softened. Mix in 1 cup chopped smoked sliced beef, 2 tablespoons ketchup, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, and ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Tuna Salad: Mix the contents of 2 cans (6½ or 7 oz. each) tuna, drained and flaked, ¼ cup sweet pickle relish, and 6 tablespoons mayonnaise.

Double Ginger Eggnog

- 6 eggs
- 3 tablespoons vanilla extract
- 2 teaspoons lemon extract
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¾ teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 qt. cold milk
- 3 cups ginger ale, chilled

1. Beat eggs, extracts, and a mixture of the sugar, salt, and ground ginger together until thick. Blend in milk and then the ginger ale.
2. Serve cold in chilled soda glasses.

About 8 servings

Chili

Heat canned chili with beans. Blend in desired amount of dairy sour cream and heat thoroughly. Serve along with the hobos.

Cola Salad

- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) raspberry-flavored gelatin
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1½ cups carbonated cola beverage
- 1 cup pecans, coarsely chopped
- 1 cup maraschino cherries, drained and cut in eighths

1. Pour the boiling water over gelatin in a bowl and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Mix in the cola beverage.
2. Chill until slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white, stirring frequently.
3. Stir the pecans and cherries into thickened gelatin. Turn into a 1½-qt. mold and chill until firm.
4. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate. Accompany with a bowl of salad dressing or mayonnaise.

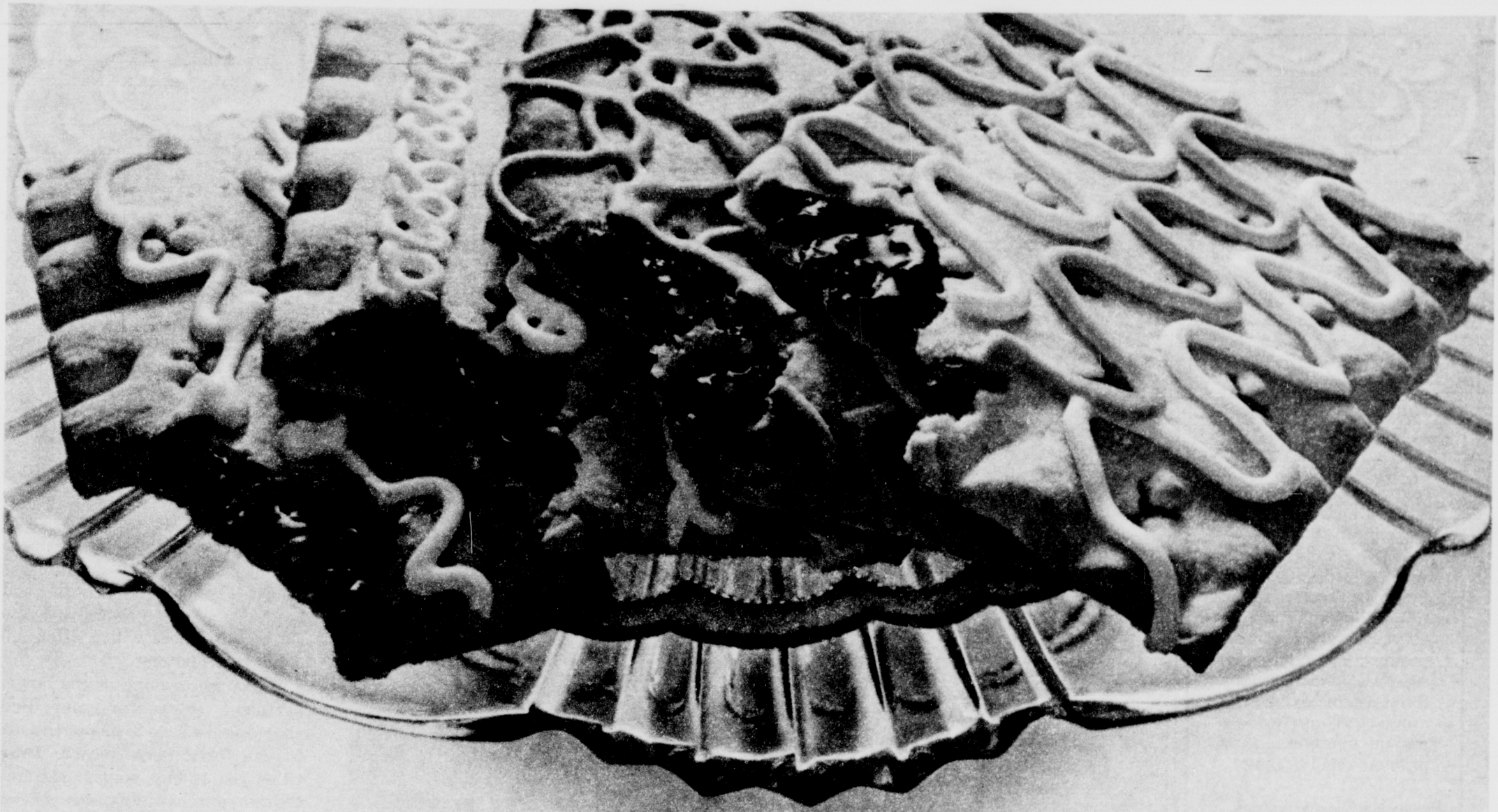
One 1½-qt. mold

Double-Fudge Brownies

- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 2 sq. (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
- ¾ cup sifted regular all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- ¾ cup pecans, coarsely chopped
- 12 oz. semisweet chocolate pieces
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1½ cups miniature marshmallows
- ½ cup coarsely chopped salted pecans

1. Melt ½ cup butter or margarine and unsweetened chocolate together; set aside to cool.
2. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together; set aside.
3. Beat eggs and sugar until thick and piled softly; blend in cooled chocolate. Add dry ingredients and mix until smooth; add ¾ cup nuts.
4. Turn batter into a greased 9x9x2-in. pan and spread evenly.
5. Bake at 350°F. 35 to 40 min. or until a wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Set on wire rack to cool.
6. For topping, melt semisweet chocolate and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine over hot (not steaming) water. Remove from water and stir in marshmallows and salted pecans. Immediately spread chocolate topping over brownies.
7. Cool completely. Cut into squares, about 2 in.

1½ to 2 doz. brownies



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Promote Rapid Healing
of Your Child's Cuts, Scrapes

CAMPHO-PHENIQUE is best for your child's cuts, scrapes, minor burns because its anesthetic action *stops pain instantly*, soothes, cools. CAMPHO-PHENIQUE penetrates deep to combat infection, to help cuts heal from underneath . . . Nature's way. Also CAMPHO-PHENIQUE forms a protective barrier around the "hurt" to help prevent infection . . . and promote rapid healing.

Campho-Phenique®
THE BROAD SPECTRUM ANTISEPTIC
Kills ALL Germs That Cause Infection

Make the Rounds...
Relieved of Menstrual Distress

It's a busy, whirling life you lead as a modern woman. Here. There. Back here again. At home, on the job or out having fun, you certainly get around. No time to slow down . . . and you don't have to. Not even because of functional menstrual distress. How? With MIDOL!

Because MIDOL contains:

- An exclusive anti-spasmodic that helps STOP CRAMPING . . .
- Medically-approved ingredients that RELIEVE HEADACHE, LOW BACKACHE . . . CALM JUMPY NERVES . . .
- Plus a special mood-brightener that gives you a real lift . . . gets you through the trying pre-menstrual period feeling calm and comfortable.

Whirl away. *Any* day. With MIDOL!

Get a Lot for Your Vacation Dollar: Visit Britain

Devaluation has turned England into a tourist's mecca where money is cheap and bargains are big

By JANET GRAHAM

"SINCE devaluation, England is one of the least-expensive countries in Europe to visit," Linda Gross, a secretary from Los Angeles, explained.

She described how she went to register at a country inn in Cornwall. The desk clerk told her that a room with three meals would be 10 pounds ($24)—a *week*.

Linda had plenty of other surprises during her three-week stay. "Opera tickets cost us only $1.20 each. And the shopping in London is fantastic. I've visited Britain several times, but my money has never gone so far before."

Last November, Britain devalued the pound sterling by 14.3 percent. Americans who used to pay $2.80 for one of those great crinkly green notes now get it for a bargain $2.40. Maybe 40¢ doesn't sound like an enormous saving, but it works out like this:

For every $100 you spend in Britain in 1968, you are getting an extra $16. And that $16, at rock-bottom British prices, can buy you a weekend at a country hotel or a cashmere cardigan or five evenings of London theater-going.

While Americans are being asked to check the dollar drain by vacationing at home, many are not willing to forego entirely the pleasures of a jaunt to Europe. They realize that they will spend the minimum if they holiday in Britain this year rather than tour on the Continent. Consequently, American bookings at many large London hotels are higher than ever before. A New Rochelle, N.Y., housewife explained, "British hotels and restaurants are excellent and cheap. Why should we pay $15 a head for a meal in Paris when we get such fine food and service in London for five dollars or so?"

It was feared that British devaluation might cause instant price rises for tourists; but so far, British hoteliers have made valiant efforts

A Portobello Road "street market" in London—low cost, quality goods.

to keep prices steady. For instance, Trust Houses, Britain's largest hotel group, reported no rise in rates this summer. Hotel prices in central London—at $6 to $15 a night for a single room—are not spectacularly cheap. But once you get out of the capital and into the countryside, rooms in delightful village inns can still be had for as little as $3, including a hearty cooked breakfast for which Britain is famous.

It costs little to get out and about in Britain. Distances are so tiny that the air fare from London to Edinburgh, Scotland, for example, is a mere $20. A seven-day motoring tour of Devon, Shropshire, and the Shakespeare country, including accommodations, cost $107 last year. This year, the tour wears a bargain-price sticker of $96. London-back-to-London. (Details from British Travel Association, 680 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10019.)

You can rent a car for $37 a week—with unlimited mileage. Or spend $30 on a book of Thriftrail Coupons from British Railways, entitling you to 1,000 miles of train travel around Britain. For $50, you get 15 days unlimited first-class rail travel—a potential 11,000 miles for the marathon sight-seer! These rail tickets must be bought before you leave America, though. Write to British Rail International, care of British Travel Association.

When it comes to shopping, Britain is a consumer's paradise, with a huge selection of goods from all over Europe at prices which often amaze American visitors.

If you choose one of the large department stores for your British shopping, be sure to ask at the store's bureau for an export card. This entitles you to buy your goods free of British purchase tax, which can be as high as 50 percent on luxury goods such as sterling tableware. Goods bought in this way *must* be sent direct to your ship or plane; so do your shopping several days before you plan to leave for home.

Those who are exhausted with the pace of swinging London can discover the astonishing bargains to be found in the peace of Britain's lovely countryside and small, historic towns. Lunch at a Thames-side inn will cost as little as $1.50; a weekend at Stratford, Henley, Windsor, or Oxford, a mere $20 or so per head.

A visit to one of Britain's renowned "Stately Homes" is certainly a best buy. They charge a fantastically low 30¢ to 60¢ admission. For $2.52 you can buy a pass which will admit you to nearly 400 famous castles and houses. Send your check to the Ministry of Public Works, Lambeth Bridge House, London, S.E.1., several weeks before you leave for Britain.

More Americans now visit England than any other European country. As they gather at London Airport to return home, they seem well satisfied. "We came on a group tour," explained one Southern lady. "Our round-trip tickets cost us only $300 each—and that included a car and 20 nights of excellent accommodations, too!"

To quote Shakespeare (who else?):

"This royal throne of kings, this sceptered isle . . . this blessed plot, this earth, this realm . . ."

This bargain! •

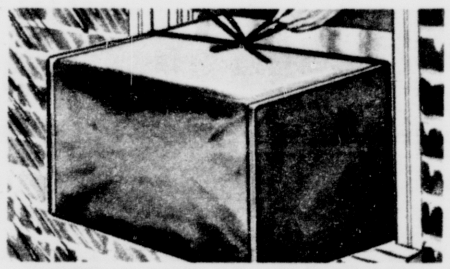
75 NEW DISCOVERIES BY MAIL

GREENLAND STUDIOS

604 GREENLAND BLDG., MIAMI, FLORIDA 33147

Feathered beauties of every species will fly to your yard when you set up this new triple header feeder. Serve sunflower seed, millet, ground corn, all types of free flowing grains. Please wrens, finches and cardinals all at once. Make your garden the haven of songbirds — delight the vicinity with the charm and relaxation of melodious harmony of bird sounds. Wake up to the soothing calls of birds to their mates, surround your evening with the feel of the great outdoors as you ease the cares of the day away with the true sounds of nature. Add the enchanting hobby of bird-watching for extra enjoyment. Each see-thru reservoir holds and dispenses one pound of feed automatically. Easily refilled from the top. 6' steel pole, 3 feeders.

6585—Triple Bird Feeder $6.98



PROTECT YOUR AIR CONDITIONER

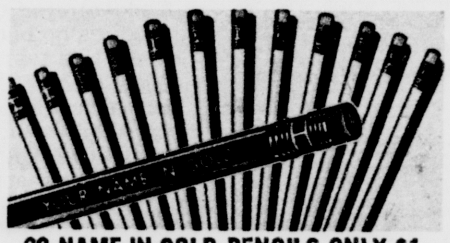
Add years of service to your unit, save repairs. Extra heavy gauge vinyl waterproof unit against winter snow, rain. Tailored cover slips on, fits snugly with heavy duty elastic. Deluxe set has 2 pieces; one each for inside, outside. Inside cover elasticized to fit, draft-free.

5180—Air Conditioner Cover $1.49
5853—Deluxe Cover Set $2.98

UNDERCOAT CAR! PROTECT AGAINST RUST, CORROSION — ONLY $1.98!

Protect your car's underbody and other parts against moisture, dirt, gravel, rain puddles! Professional job often costs more than $20. Do it yourself and save! Simply spray undersides of chassis, fenders, door panels, gas tanks. Also helps deaden road noise by absorbing sound. Forms a protective film. 16 oz. aerosol can.

6870—Aerosol Undercoating $1.98



20 NAME-IN-GOLD PENCILS ONLY $1

Everybody likes pencils with his or her name on each one. These pencils have any full name or slogan imprinted in sparkling gold! Solves gift problems. Good for business advertising, school, home. Use for special occasions, too. Up to 40 characters. Deluxe is 2 sets, same name. Print.

D-7193—Pencil Set $1
D-7194—Deluxe Set $1.89

HAIR HEIGHT WITHOUT TEASING!

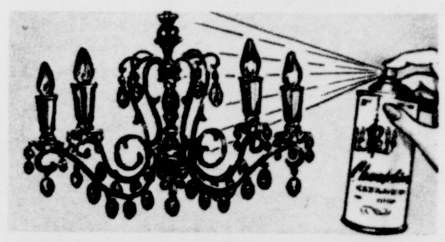
Add glamorous inches to your hair style instantly! Simply drape hair or fall over plastic Hair-Hill. Fits right into hair, stays in place with a bobby pin. Mesh-pattern plastic is featherweight, 2" high, 5" across. Added grace, beauty for your hair, artificial falls. Perfect for the popular bouffant styles.

6597—Hair-Hill .....79¢ 2/$1.49

ZIPPER STUCK OR SLOW? PEP IT UP!

Lubricate tired zippers with this miracle spray! Guaranteed no-staining to clothes; works wonders on faulty zippers. Spray on, zip up and down—like new. Ends straining that often tugs at clothes and completely ruins zipper. Keep this aerosol close by closets and dresser. Handy for sudden emergencies. Great to overcome the bulge on tight shirts, dresses. Use to ease tight windows, drawers, hinges. 3 oz. can

7198—Zipper Spray 89¢



SPEED-SPRAY CLEANS CHANDELIERS

Spray on, let dry! Crystals become sparkling clean, glisten with natural beauty. Cleans brass and copper on chandelier too. No more effort, no more tedious wiping of each and every prism. More than cleans, protects with invisible coating that resists dust and grime. Amazing drip-dry aerosol gives leisure to users. 7 oz.

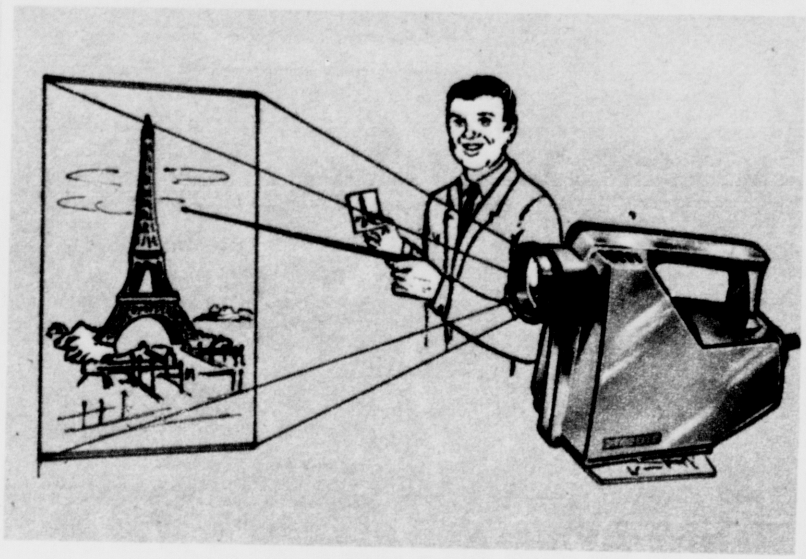
7197—Chandelier Spray .....98¢

Massive Medallions Are The New Fashion Look!

Replace the tie with a striking new accessory for day or evening wear! Join the jet set by wearing medallions with turtle-neck, Nehru Jacket, sport or dress shirt. Lightweight metal with the heavy, precious look of gold. Dramatic, they recall the days of knighthood when kings and royalty wore medallions! Chain links. Pendant of your choice. Each approximately 2"x2". For men and women.

Medallion, each ..$2.98 2/$4.98
A—6925-Eagle
B—6926-Queen Coin
C—6927-Royal Crest
E—6928-Coins on Star

PULL OUT THIS HANDY SECTION & SAVE • USE ORDER FORM ON PAGE 15



PROJECTOR ENLARGES TO 4 FEET In Color Too!

Enlarge any illustrated material up to 4 feet wide. No films, negatives needed. Magazines, newspapers, snapshots, stamps all project clearly in color or black and white. Use at children's parties to illustrate stories as you read the text. They'll occupy themselves with just some clippings from the Sunday comics. Add interest to meetings of club, PTA, etc. by showing charts, tables, drawings when reporting on committees. Uses house light bulb. Adjustable lens. Handy carry case. 12" x 8" x 4½". Portable, carry easily from place to place, room to room. A practical visual-aid for adults and children.

2517 – Projector $7.98

MASTERPIECE STATUES OF

KNIGHTS *IN* ARMOR

From the pages of history! Capture the drama and chivalry of the Middle Ages with this band of 4 nobles. Share the excitement of castles and Camelot, storm the walled fortress of a wicked king. thrill to jousts and tournaments.

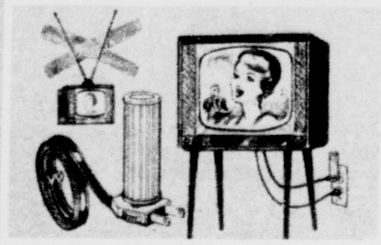
Each half-foot high figure is amazingly detailed and life-like. Every link of chain mail, even detailed breast plate scroll work, appears as it still does on the valuable originals now in museums and private collections. A characteristic weapon of that era is held by each of the knights . . . prepared to do battle or rescue a fair lady in distress.

Italian craftsmen cast these metallic-toned figures from the original armor then mount them on walnut-toned wood pedestals. Collection includes a cross section of nobility: 15th and 16th century Germans, 15th century Frenchman and 16th century Italian.

Display with pride in home or office. Imported from Italy, set of 4.

6863—Knights Set $7.98

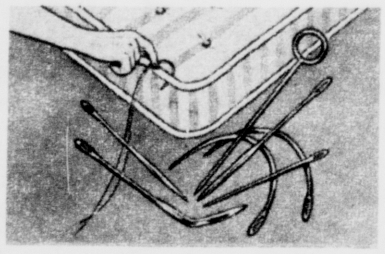
COPYRIGHT © GREENLAND STUDIOS 1968



NOW! A TV ANTENNA YOU PLUG IN!

Just attach to set, plug into electric socket. Power-Plug peaks your TV to better reception, brings in a bright, clear picture even in fringe areas! Banishes cumbersome, unsightly rabbit ears, makes outdoor antennas unnecessary. Allows new TV's to use full power, gives boost to old sets.

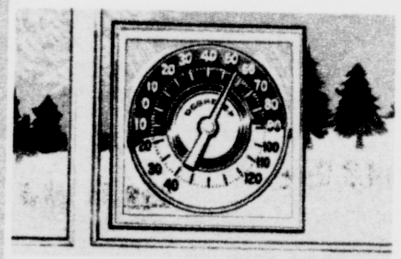
5029—Power Plug Antenna $1.98



A NEEDLE FOR EVERY REPAIR JOB

Fix rug, awning, leather gloves, car seat, home upholstery—without struggle between tough fabric and weak needle! Each hard-to-find needle has its special purpose: sail, carpet, upholstery, packing, gloves, mattresses. 7 different styles—needle for each job. Ground steel for years of service.

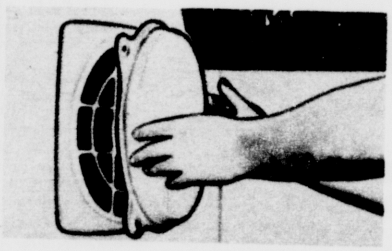
6856—Needles Set . . . . . 79¢



SEE-THRU OUTDOOR THERMOMETER

Tells **outside** temperature from **inside**, day or night, rain or shine. Clear dial is extra sensitive. Easily attached to window with powerful weatherproof adhesive. Tells instantly how to dress, plan for day. Compare **your** local temperature with official reading. Easy to read from distances. 4" sq.

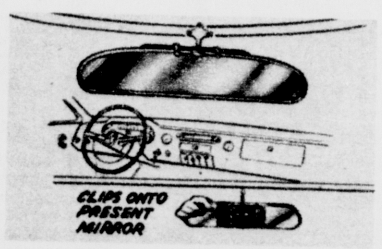
1817—Thermometer $2



STOP EXHAUST FAN BACKDRAFTS

Easy way to stop chilly drafts, prevent heat loss through vent. Magnetic power holds airtight white plastic cover to steel flange—no tools, no bother. Slips off easily to use fan. Unbreakable, won't mar finish. For 10" and 12" fans. Use for winter protection.

5109—Fan Cover, 10" $1.98
5110—Fan Cover, 12" $2.49



SEE ALL 6 LANES AT ONE GLANCE!

See entire road with foot-long Giant Mirror. Panascopic glass sharpens visibility, wide angle eliminates blind spots of cars passing suddenly. Shatter-proof, padded edges. Clips to present mirror. Deluxe has special day/night flip control to end headlight glare.

5380—Giant Car Mirror . . . $1.98
6746—Deluxe Mirror $2.98

GIANT PORTABLE LEAF BASKET FOR SPEEDY LAWN CLEAN-UPS!

FILL IT...THROW IT AWAY!

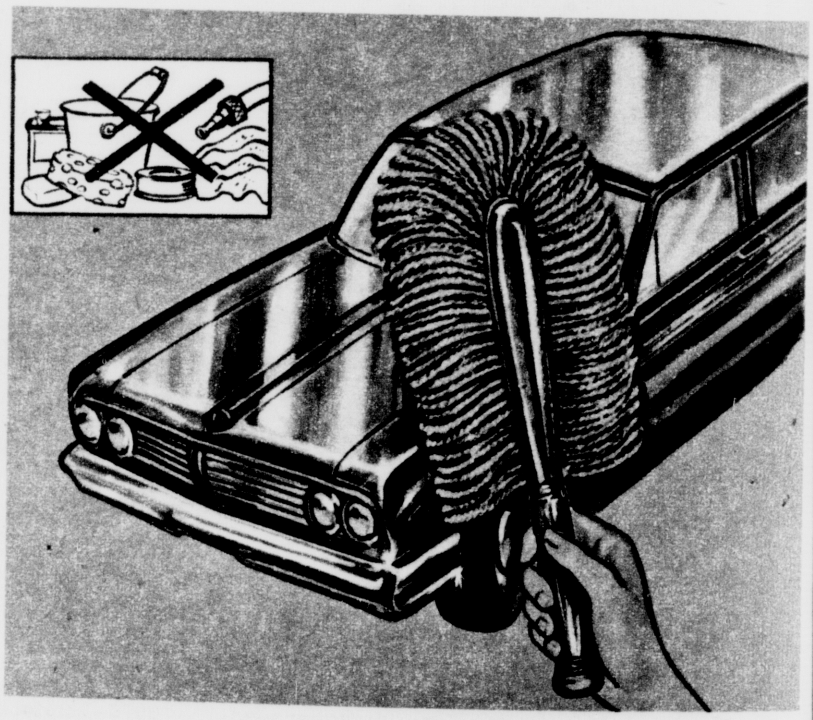
No more piling up leaves, then burning them! Steel-framed basket has **disposable** 3 foot long poly-plastic bags that gobble up leaves, litter! Lies flat in place on ground as you rake. Frame holds bag open for easy filling. Close the bag with ties and throw away. Lightweight, easy to carry. Complete with 12 giant 3 bushel capacity bags and a supply of ties. Smaller units can be made by cutting bags and fastening with ties. Lets you dispose of all your litter at once...ends shuttling between yard and trash area to eliminate accumulation of litter in yard. You'll enjoy more leisure time! Refill has 10 three foot bags, 20 ties.

7152—Leaf Basket Set . . . $3.98 7153—Refill Set . . . $1.49

DRY-CLEAN YOUR CAR

A Sparkling Show Room Shine

NO WATER • NO WAX • NO HOSE • NO MESS



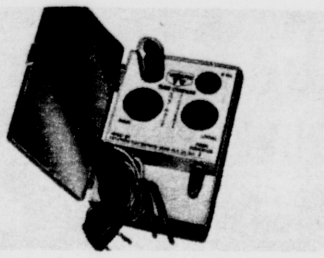
Concentrated cleaning and polishing action in a miracle brush that requires no buckets of suds, no wax to clean as it polishes your car. Make this test: run it over the car and watch the hundreds of fiber-ends devour the dirt . . . grime disappears . . . But there's more! It actually polishes as it cleans. Your car sparkles as if it had been polished for hours. And — best of all — there's only one step!

PROTECTS CAR — Reduce the danger of detergent suds eating car paint, eliminate the threat of rust. This is the world's safest way to keep your vehicle looking like new from the first day until the last day you own it. There's no abrasive action or repeated buffings to annoy the finish, no suds to corrode.

SAVES TIME — Takes only seconds where you used to waste hours. Time yourself . . . discover the new arm-chair method with Magic-Dri Brush. Perfect for people with better things to do than slave over a car when you can relax and drive.

PUT ON YOUR BEST SUIT . . . and clean your car with Magic-Dri. We guarantee that you won't — you can't — muss or stain your garment. All the dirty work is done by the miracle chemical in the brush. Deluxe styling with handle for easy use. Lasts for dozens of cleanings. For touch-ups order special Magic-Dri cloth, works on same principle. Measure 15" x 17", folds into little space.

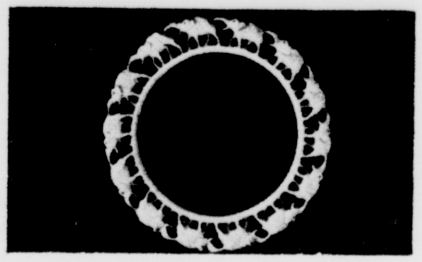
4409 — Magic-Dri Brush $1.98
6697 — Magic-Dri Cloth $1.00



NEW TV TUBE CHECKER

When a TV or radio repairman checks your set, he tests the tubes first, and usually that's the trouble. With this tube checker (for picture tubes on down), you can do the same; Save enough the first time to pay its cost. Also checks electrical circuits. A modern miracle.

0155—TV Tube Checker $3.95



ELEPHANTS ON PARADE

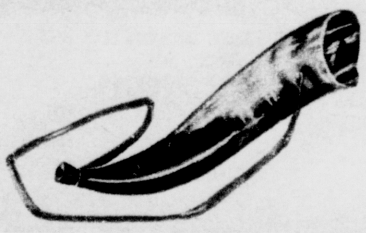
14 hand-carved ivory elephants circle this exotic Oriental bracelet. Each is painstakingly carved to form an unbroken chain of elephants, attached trunk to tail. You don't have to go to Africa to bag this. It is a very impressive gift for your favorite gal and a buy.

7313—Elephant Bracelet $4.95

$1,000 BANK ON WHEELS

This is a copy of the massive Mosler safes grandpa used. All-steel black one has authentic colorful eagle and gold leaf design, combination lock and is big enough (6"x7"x9") to hold $1,000 in change. Americana right to the rubber tires. A nice way to save & great decoration.

6862—Bank on Wheels $5.95



GENUINE HUNTING HORNS

These old time bugle-type hunting horns are crafted from select steer horns. Imported, horns are hand-polished, come with rawhide shoulder thong. You don't see many of these today, and this one is a real beauty. Has a clear, bell-like tone. Measures 14" or 16" along the curve.

0143—14"..$3.95 0144—16"..$4.95

SKIN-DIVERS WATCH

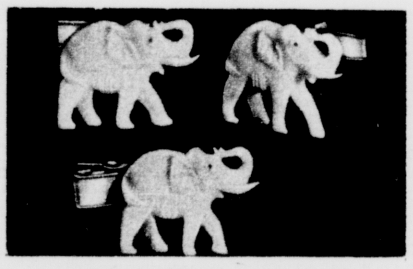
This skin-diving watch is equally at home under or over the waves. It's electronically timed with hermetically sealed, pressurized, waterproof case (tested to 165 ft. depths), automatic daily calendar, luminous dial and hands, sturdy underwater strap, unbreakable mainspring, chrome-plated case.

0117-X—Skin-Divers Watch $12.95

ANTIQUE DEALER'S GUIDE

With this big new 440 page antique guide, you'll have no more worries about the value of antiques—you can evaluate your attic or cellar treasures such as glass, china, furniture, pewterware and more than 200 other groups. "Fortune In A Junkpile" is an invaluable guide to save money.

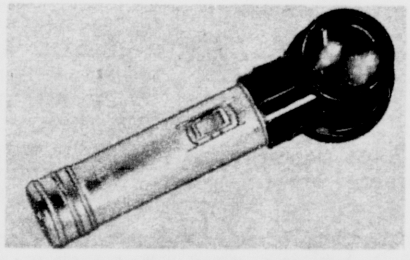
0127—Antique Guide $5.95



IVORY CUFF LINK SET

These are carved from solid, heavy elephant tusk ivory. Skilled carvers first split the tusks, then carve and shape the miniatures and polish them, by hand, until they take on a nice patina. An expensive-looking gift in limited quantity. Imported, cufflink and tiebar set in suede pouch.

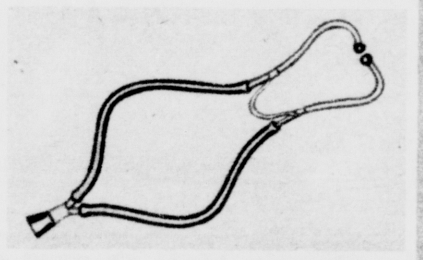
0171—Cuff Link Set $5.95



POWERFUL 5X MAGNIFIER

Self-illuminating and excellent for stamp and coin collectors, doing close work on fishing and hunting gear, fly-tieing, laboratory study. This precision instrument is imported; has ground lens and uses standard batteries. A very useful item and rugged enough for field trips.

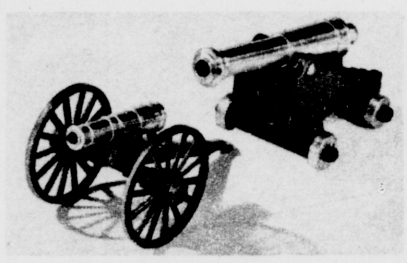
0211—5X Magnifier $2.95



U.S.M.C. STETHOSCOPE

Ever try to buy one of these? Hard to find, and usually expensive, this brand new surplus U.S. Medical Corps stethoscope is used by doctors, nurses, students; perfect for teaching children and adults rudiments of the respiratory system. Detects motor trouble in car.

2531—Stethoscope $2.95



FAMOUS AMERICAN CANNONS

These are in exact scale, solid iron with heavy brass barrels complete to the touch holes, reinforcing rings, etc. Left: Revolutionary War howitzer, 5". Right: Civil War naval cannon on brass-wheeled "broadside" carriage, 5¼". A fine decorations. Really nice.

0214—Cannons.....$4.95 2/$7.95

BUFFALO IVORY CHESS SET

Imported from Australia, this set has fine inlaid teak chest and playing board, has 32 handcarved Ming Dynasty pieces. Kings stand 3", Bishops are Chinese scholars, Knights are 17th century warriors, Castles are war elephants, 8 pawns are 8 Chinese immortals.

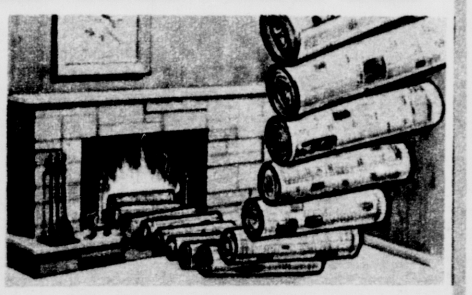
0145—Chess Set $17.95

HOME SHOE SHINE STAND

Mount brackets of this aluminum shoe holder to any surface and you'll be able to give your own brogans a quick, neat shine. Complete and ready to mount, 2 interchangeable toe pieces hold any shoe made, saves money. Mighty useful for children and adults.

0156—Shine Stand $3.95 2/$6.95

MAKE FIREPLACE LOGS FROM OLD NEWSPAPERS



Convert old newspapers into long-burning logs easily in minutes by rolling them with special Mak-A-Log tool. Bind up and they'll burn long and clean. Eliminate mess and bother of carrying old newspapers out to the trash barrel... carrying in dirty, unwieldy wood logs. Roll the newspapers into easy-to-store logs for warmth on a chilly night. Delightful, colorful flames dance and flutter to give an atmosphere of cheery coziness to a room even on a dull, rainy day. And so inexpensive...valueless newspapers become the means of providing fuel for the fireplace, grill or stove. Make up many hours of comfort-giving, soothing relaxation in minutes. Easy to use...with real hearth-warming results. Fire starts quickly without artificial starters. Logs burn evenly, slowly to last about 2 hours. Comes with 12 binders, refill pack has 100 binders.

4774—Mak-A-Log ..... 79¢
5060—Refill Pack ..... 59¢

MAGNIFIER ENLARGES ENTIRE PAGE

Read whole page magnified at once, no more moving magnifier line-to-line. Big 10" x 7" ultra-thin enlarger doubles print-size of paperback book, anything else. Unbreakable new discovery slips into phone book for permanent use. Helps relieve eyestrain, makes for easier reading!

5958—Page Magnifier ..... 59¢

HEAVENLY HOROSCOPE PENDANT WITH YOUR ZODIAC SIGN

Check your horoscope for the day, you're in store for a stunning new idea in fashion necklaces! Circular pendants feature the symbol of the zodiac for each of the 12 signs, sculptured in finely detailed 3-dimension. Under what sign were you born? Taurus, the charging bull (romantic); Pisces, the two fish (poetic); Gemini, the twins (brilliant)—and all the others—dangle from golden chains. Each highlighted by brilliant simulated gemstone, the color of your birthstone. Complete with card that lists characteristics of the person born under the sign. Gift hint: Excellent for birthdays—really celebrates the month of birth.

Zodiac Pendant .....$1.98. 2/$3.79

6936-X Cancer (June 22-July 23)
6937-X Leo (July 24-Aug. 23)
6938-X Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)
6939-X Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)
6940-X Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
6941-X Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)
6942-X Capricorn (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)
6943-X Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)
6944-X Pisces (Feb. 20-March 21)
6945-X Aries (March 22-April 20)
6946-X Taurus (April 21-May 21)
6947-X Gemini (May 22-June 21)

Stunning Wall Plaques!

PAIR OF HAMMERED IRON

Decorator Peacocks

Lend instant excitement and drama to any wall with this magnificent pair of hammered iron peacocks. Nature's regal birds unfurl their brilliant plummage in your living room, bedroom, den or office. Their graceful and majestic spread measures 20" x 14" each. Brilliantly decorative peacocks add majesty to your home, unequalled by anything at this low price — or double the price!

Exquisite hand craftsmanship produced the remarkable detail of each peacock. Finished in shades of blue and golden accents that blend with any decor and color scheme. Valued not only for beauty, but for their meticulous detail and hand-hammering — down to each and every strand of each feather.

Take advantage of this special low price — just $4.98 per pair. Peacocks are fast becoming the newest fashion accessory of professional interior decorators and designers. Now, you can add these striking plaques to your decor.

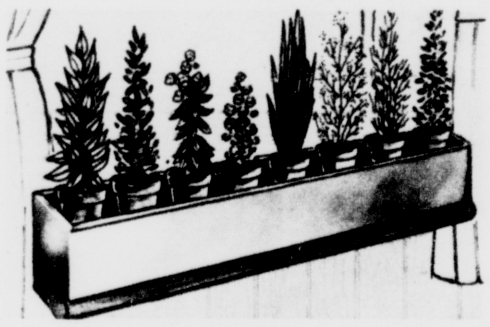
6923 - Peacocks Pair $4.98

"Somewhere My Love"

China Figurines Dance to Dr. Zhivago Theme

Enchanting childhood sweethearts revolve to the classic theme song of the picture. Unique music box plays each note with distinctive Old World beauty while the hand-painted boy and girl, with their white dove of peace, circle the box like a carousel. Set the mood for a romantic evening or let the youngsters trundle off to slumberland with its charm. Remarkable price for this hand crafted work of art. Treasured gift for newlyweds or silver anniversary lovers. 7" high with 4" figurines.

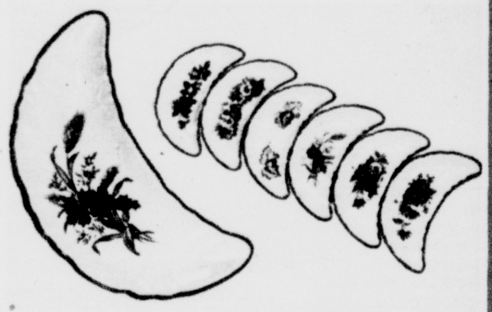
6803 - Somewhere My Love **$5.98**



INDOOR GARDEN GROWS TASTY HERBS

Just add water! Fresh herbs make your meals tangier! Set of 8 pre-planted 2½" peat pots for chives, dill, marjoram, fennel, sage, parsley, thyme, rosemary—ready to grow in specially enriched soil. Now enjoy fresh grown herbs with window-sill garden. Your cooking will show the difference when you add savory flavor to meals.

5620—Herb Garden **$2.98**



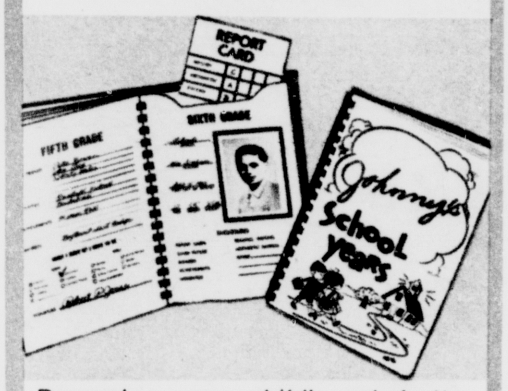
PUT DINNER BONES IN BONE CHINA

Bone china plates are especially designed to fit snugly against your dinner plate. Place bones from fish, poultry, meat in these, keep dinner plate appetizing. Abloom with floral sprays and bouquets, plates have scalloped edges, gold trim, are real bone china. Each 6½" long. Also for salads, sauces, desserts. Set of 6.

5957—Bone Dishes Set **$2.98**

"SCHOOL YEARS"

KEEP COMPLETE RECORD OF REPORT CARDS, GROWTH, ACTIVITIES, HAPPY MEMORIES



Remember your child's scholastic growth from kindergarten through 12th grade. Envelope-page for each grade holds report cards, class list and picture, award and achievement citations, mementos, samples of work papers, press clippings. Spaces to list schools, teachers, age, height and weight at the beginning of each school year. Space also for photo and signature each year. Also note future interests to compare as years go by. List high school friends, sports, clubs, other activites. Special page for health record giving immunization dates, etc. Heavy cover, plastic rings. 6¾x9¼".

5064—School Years ..**$1 3/$2.79**

DOUBLE-STICKS MOUNT PHOTOS FAST

Permanent grip type adhesive mounts photos, clippings or sticks papers together in a jiffy. Peel off two-sided labels, stick on. Works on any smooth, clean surface. Plastic, easy-use dispenser automatically feeds out mounts, sticky on both sides, ready to take mess and bother out of photo mounting. Handy, inexpensive! 200 count.

6233—Jiffy Double-Sticks ..... **79¢**

4 ROUND PANCAKES IN TEFLON PAN

Take all the mess and bother out of pancake making with this new Pan-Kaker. Just pour in batter...the 4 wells below the surface assure perfectly shaped pancakes every time. Eggs, burgers, hashed-brown potatoes, too! Easy-to-clean aluminum, DuPont Teflon coated for cooking without oil, fat, butter. No scouring. 11½" diam.

6022—Pan-Kaker **$4.49**

STORAGE CADDY

FOR YOUR IRON

***HANGS ON WALL**
***RESTS ON TABLE**
***COLONIAL AMERICAN STYLING**

Your iron stays safe and snug—ready to use at a moment's notice—in this wood caddy. Contoured to hold any make and model, lined fully with fireproof asbestos. Hangs on wall, closet door or sits on ironing board, table or counter top. Faster, safer than replacing iron in a box or storing on shelf where damage or injury from falls can result. Enables you to put away hot iron at once, eliminates possibility of burns. Mellow walnut finish will add charm to any kitchen. 10" x 5¾" x 3½".

6849—Iron Caddy **$2.98**

KEEP FIT, TRIM IN A SAUNA SUIT

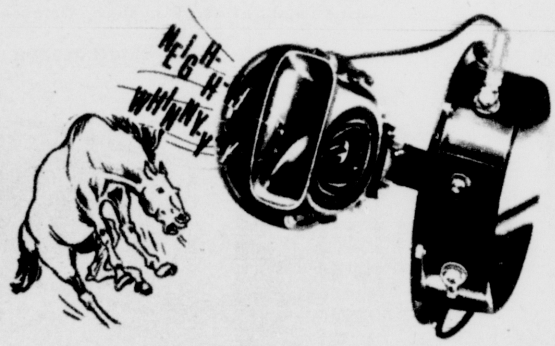
Slip into this new Sauna Suit while working around the house or relaxing. New body-conditioning aid seals in body heat to shed extra moisture, acts like a personal steam bath. Follow suggestions of the diet and exercise books (both included). This common-sense plan helps you melt pounds away, keeps you at top level of well being and energy. One-size suit fits men and women. Comes complete, ready to use.

6237—Sauna Suit **$5.88**

Own the biggest balloon on the block, nearly as high as the house! Inflates easily with gas or air to 12 to 18 feet high. Exciting in backyard, playground, beach. Spectacular way to announce store openings, church bazaars, sports. Long-lasting strong neoprene rubber. Now available from government surplus at low cost.

6239—Giant Balloon **$2.98**

WILD STALLION CAR HORN WHINNIES WAY THRU TRAFFIC!



You think riding a horse on an expressway will attract attention...just touch the button of this horn that whinnies like a wild mustang! You'll have everyone looking at you...and giving you the right-of-way. Easily mounts under hood of any car with 12V system. Adjusts in seconds to desired sound. Complete with horn button, wiring, hardware, simple instructions. Rust-proof fittings, black baked-enamel finish. 5 x 5½ x 6". Blow your own horn...they'll know it's you! Racy accessory for the young-in-spirit!

5625—Wild Stallion Car Horn **$9.98**

ALL THE BENEFITS OF

REAL STEAM SAUNA

ENJOY SAUNA STEAM IN YOUR OWN HOME!

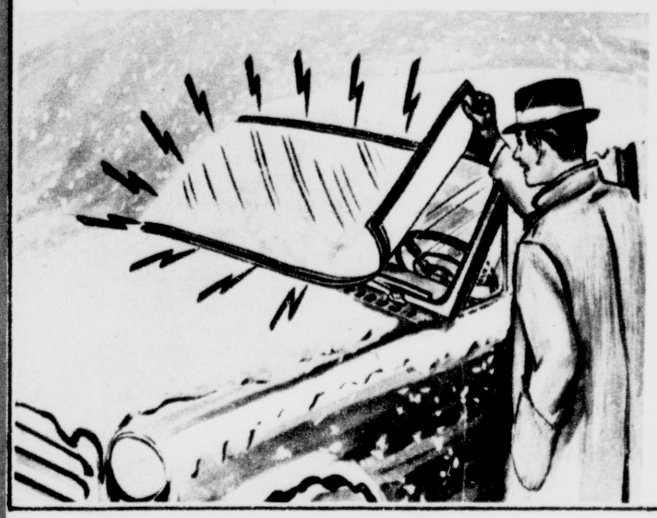
Enjoy real steam in the privacy of your home at a fraction of the usual cost! Our deluxe sauna-steam bath is an aid in weight control, relief of tension, general well being, extra lift, better sleep, easing of tired muscles, stimulation of circulation. Can be used in any room or office without installation. Portable...folds up compactly. Plugs into any outlet, has automatic shut-off. Even includes protective vinyl floor mat. Assembles in minutes. Has durable vinyl cover. Complete with steam generator—nothing to buy.

NOW ONLY $12.98

6578—Steam Sauna **$12.98**

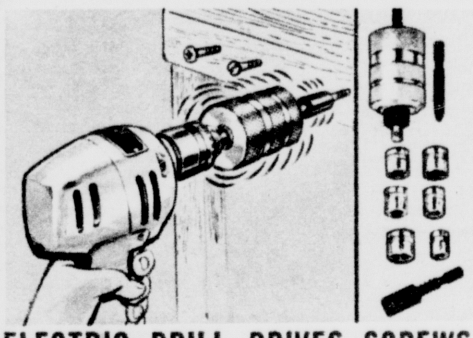
GREENLAND STUDIOS, 604 GREENLAND BLDG., Miami, Florida 33147

MAGNETIC WINDSHIELD COVER PROTECTS AGAINST ICE AND SNOW!



New triple-strength magnets hold heavy plastic cover snugly without strings, ties or tape. Windshield stays clean, clear in worst winter weather. No more chipping, chopping, scraping snow or ice. Just cover when parked, simply remove when ready to drive away. Goes on in seconds, stays securely in place. Use also in summer for protection from tree sap, birds. Eliminate wiping of windshield every morning... save time, save effort. 48x 30", fits all cars. Use one for rear window too!

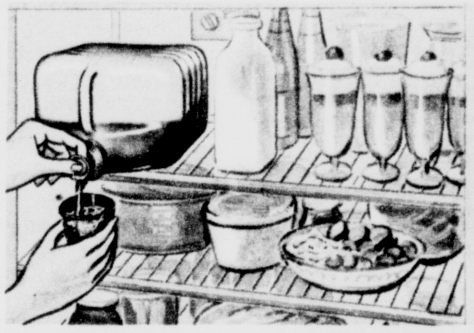
4555—Windshield Cover $1.98 2/$3.79



ELECTRIC DRILL DRIVES SCREWS, NUTS, BOLTS WITH JET-FAST SPEED.

Powerful industrial type clutch now available for home, shop use. Special bit holder prevents bit running off screwhead. Includes flat bit with holder for #6-14 slotted screws, #2 Phillips head bit, six hex socket wrenches (¼", 5/16", 11/32", ⅜", 7/16", ½"), socket wrench holder ball lock.

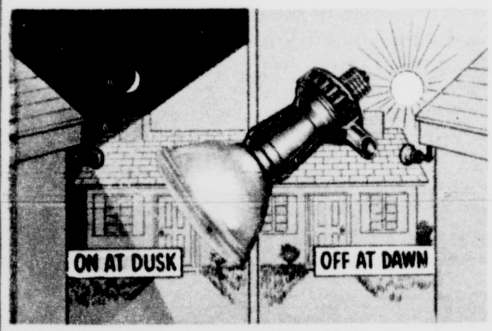
6867—Power Driver Set $6.98



REFRIGERATOR-COLD DRINKS ON TAP

Just press the button and quench your thirst! Ice cold water, juice or punch flows instantly from Tap-Matic. Soda-fountain convenience in your refrigerator without pouring from pitchers or bottles. Holds and chills drinks, no need for ice cubes. 6 qt. capacity, unbreakable plastic, 10x8x 4". Easy to fill, easy to carry-handle.

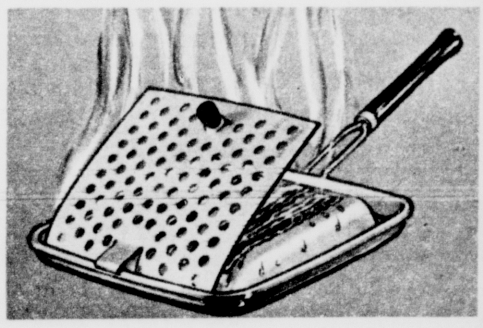
6703—Tap-Matic $1.98



LIGHTS GO ON-OFF AUTOMATICALLY!

Keep your home safe! Burglars and trespassers stay away from lighted areas. Outdoor Light Guardian gives home and lawn a flood of light, also gives a clear view when you return at night. Turns lights on at dusk, off at dawn. Adjusts to daylight hour changes, needs no setting. Installs in seconds. Gives trouble-free, guaranteed 10,000 hour weather-resistant service.

5596—Outdoor Light Guardian ... $5.98



FAT-FREE, NO-CURL BACON GRILL

Cooks crisper strips of bacon or ham and drains the fat as it grills! Side wells collect excess fat to give flat, full size bacon strips, ham slices, hamburger, sausage patties. Lessens shrinkage. Reduce calories, add tasty flavor, appetite appeal to grilled foods. No paper towel "blotting." Easy-clean aluminum cooks faster. 9x9".

6801—No-Fat Grill $1.98

REVIVE WORN-OUT BATTERIES!

Home Charger Renews Power Easily For Just Pennies!

Recharge your radio, flashlight, camera, toy, all appliance batteries with no fuss or bother, without cost! Pays for itself many times, saves on replacements. Recharges batteries again and again, up to 15 times. For D, C, penlite, 9V transistor, all common types. Keep every battery operated device in your home working at peak performance all the time. Absolutely safe. So simple a child can do it. Deluxe model has new adapter to recharge 12V auto battery easily.

5303—Deluxe Battery Charger $5.98
6214—Economy Battery Charger $3.98

GOLFER SAVES MONEY

He Sinks a Hole-in-One With Coins!

You're a winner every time—and your savings grow—because this pro never misses the hole! Place a coin on the tee, watch as the golfer automatically swings his club. Coin actually zooms across the fairway, into the 18th hole, Unique bank has a fairway of green velveteen, looks and feels like grass. You don't have to take chances of losing to a friend—even if he makes a hole in one (and he will) he'll be so happy that he'll not notice that you're the real money winner! Most people think that hard work makes money—here's one time you'll make it and save it by having fun. Watch his swing, you'll learn how to play a money-making game. 8" long. 5" high plastic golfer.

7157—Hole-In-One Bank $4.98

MASTER & SLAVE SWEATERS

Who's the master, who's the slave? Identify yourselves with this talk-tempting combination of his-and-hers or yours-and-mine sweatshirts! Perfect for newlyweds (we suggest the wife wear "Slave" at least for the first few months.) Coordinated fashion for steady couples, veterans at the marriage game, college crowd and teen two-somes. Use to spot your partner quickly at crowded games, drive-ins, parties, dances, get-togethers. Let the gal decide which the guy should wear: master when he's king of the hill; slave when he's in the dog house. Embossed navy blue lettering on white cotton shirts. Popular racer stripes down short sleeves. Washable.

Sweatshirt ..... each $3.79 any 2/$6.98
Master: 6804-Sm. 6805-Med. 6806-Lg. 6807-XLg.
Slave: 6808-Sm. 6809-Med. 6810-Lg. 6811-XLg.

SMOKER'S POP ART LIGHTER BEER CAN

GET LIT THE MODERN WAY!

Say good-bye to old-fashioned chromed lighters; then drink a toast of beer to this zany new brainstorm. It's a genuine 12 ounce Budweiser beer can, fashioned by a pop-art genius into a cigarette lighter. Fine quality lighter fills with fluid (don't use beer) complete with wick and flint. Lends **new** styling to a living room, den, patio, office. Even an abstainer can get lit with this can of beer. Pass it around...listen to the jokes and quips!

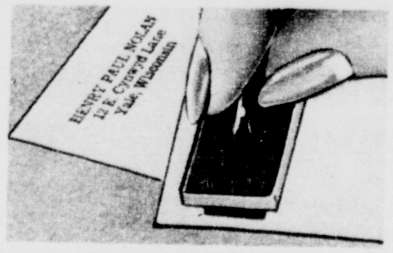
6682—Beer Can Cigarette Lighter $2.98

GREENLAND STUDIOS, 604 GREENLAND BLDG., Miami, Florida 33147

Motorist's Arm Rest For New Driving Pleasure!

Give your car the feel of "limousine" luxury at a "compact" price! Enjoy the comfort of plush, expensive models with Porto-Arm Rest on either front or back seat for your convenience. A real relaxer for long trips. Padded top for added driving ease. Maps, toll coins, records, etc. at your fingertips in the handy storage compartment. Has pad of paper and pencil in top. Weatherproof, washable polypropylene in distinctive black leather-like finish. 15x6¼x7" high. Handle converts it into convenient carrying case for easy transfer of contents. Many other uses, too! As a tackle box because it floats. As picnic and beach basket because it's waterproof. Can be used for tools, camera supplies, diapers, lunches. Truly a multi-purpose convenience.

5358—Auto Arm Rest **$6.98**



NAME & ADDRESS POCKET PRINTER

Mark books, checks, papers, envelopes for identification, protection with handy Pocket Printer. Complete with built-in inking unit ready to work on arrival, lasts for years. 2¼" small so you'll always have it with you. PLEASE PRINT 3-line message clearly, allow 3 weeks delivery.

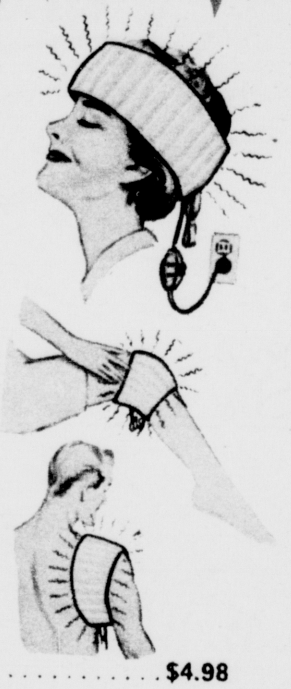
D-293—Pocket Printer **$1**

PRESSURE CAPS PROTECT TOES

Special toe caps work like magic to avoid pressure, friction, irritation. Soft, comfy washable nylon over polyurethane molded foam surrounds toes that already have or can develop corns, blisters, ingrown toe nails. Protect toe wounds. Set of 3: 1 small, 1 medium, 1 large.

6527—Toe Cap Set **$1.29**

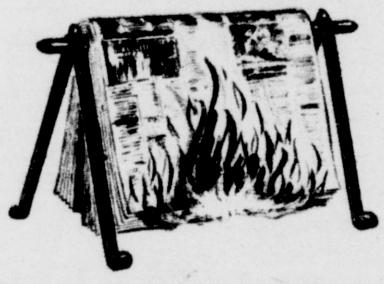
RELIEF from PAIN with the new WRAP AROUND HEAT PAD



Here's an electric heating pad that reaches the localized area where concentrated heat is needed—where ordinary electric heating pads fail! Wrap pad across sinuses to promote drainage, relieve pain. Encircle knee, shoulder or elbow for relief of bursitis. Strap to back to aid in relieving pain from rheumatism, neuralgia. Local arthritis symptoms react to concentrated heat. Also helpful for boils and carbuncles on back of neck, where dry heat is indicated. Easy-to-attach, adjustable straps. Moisture-resistant, 100% wetproof rubberized pad, can be used safely with wet applications or poultices. Double heat thermostatic safety control. Meets UL requirements. 14½x6½". Removable, washable soft flannel cover. 5½ foot UL listed cord with on-off switch.

4858—Wrap-Around Heating Pad **$4.98**

CHEERY WARM FIREPLACE WITH NEWSPAPERS!



Keep home fires burning with back-issues of your daily newspaper! Long, slow-burning fire from free fuel as newspaper unfolds sheet by sheet. Winter hearth stays warm and cozy... gives the atmosphere of relaxed contentment and comforting reveries. Eliminate mess of throwing away old newspapers... carrying in heavy logs. Take the chill out of a dull autumn day with ease—most Sunday editions will last an entire hour. Specially designed fire-proof metal News-Stand fits in fireplace without removing andirons.

6580—News-Stand **$2.98**

1000 PERSONAL LABELS FOR $1

Your own name and address or any 3 lines, beautifully printed on quality gummed paper. Easy-to-keep pad form. Packed in reusable plastic box. For mail, checks, books — press-on style is self-adhesive.

D-1811—Labels **$1**
D-4885—500 Labels, Gold **$2**
D-5335—500 Labels, Press-on **$2**

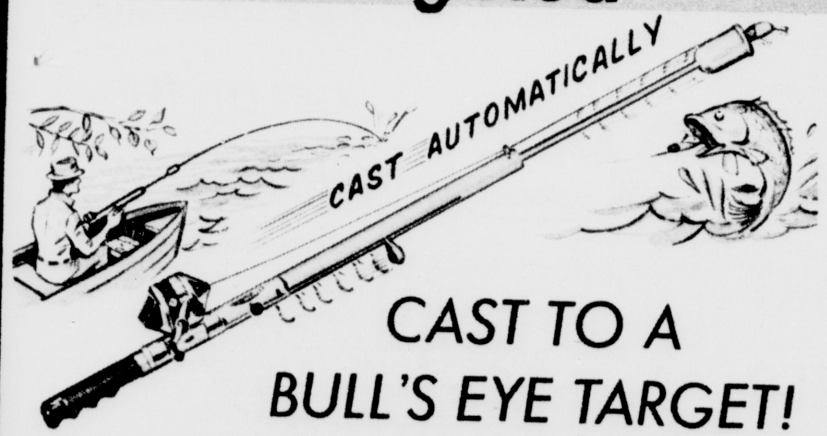
REMOVE RUST WITHOUT SCRAPING!

End rust removal drudgery with this new naval chemical discovery. Rust actually rinses away without scraping. Apply to iron, steel, concrete. Rinse off. Rust disappears! Simultaneously coats with a rust inhibitor. Adheres to ceiling, vertical surfaces — will not flow away. Eliminate sandblasting, wirebrushing. Safe. 8 oz. jar.

6519—Rust Jell ..... **$1.49.... 3/$3.98**

GREENLAND STUDIOS, 604 GREENLAND BLDG., MIAMI, FLORIDA 33147

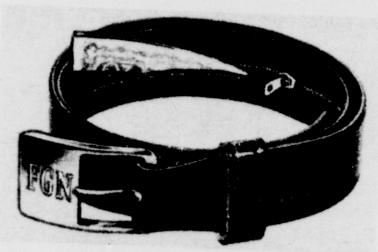
Rifle-Accurate Casting with Automatic Fishing Rod



CAST TO A BULL'S EYE TARGET!

Aim for a spot, then press the trigger for casting up to 80 feet away! Like a bullet, your line zooms to the area. Perfect to hook the really big one who always seems to get away. No more worries about backswing on crowded pier, busy boat or under tree limbs. Now you can angle without cramping your style. Fiberglass and aluminum 42" long. Fits all spincasting reels.

6924 - Automatic Rod **$10.98**



INITIALED SECRET MONEY BELT

Genuine cowhide belt adds handsome note to attire, while "secret" zippered inner pocket holds currency safe. Conservatively fashioned, 1¼" wide, gleaming buckle with 2 or 3 initials. Brown with goldplated buckle; black with silvery rhodium buckle. Specify waist sizes (28 to 44), color, initials.

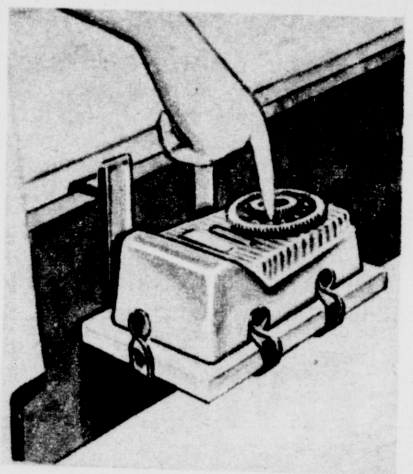
D-2368—Money Belt **$2.98**

MYSTIC SILENT DOG WHISTLE

Pets hear it, humans don't! It's pitched beyond frequency of our ears. But your dog will respond from even several blocks away because his ears hear this mystic whistle at long distance. Have fun watching your pup obey signals without a sound! No more shouting. Summon him the silent way.

2791—Dog Whistle **$1**

BEDSIDE ELECTRIC BLANKET CONTROL HOLDER!

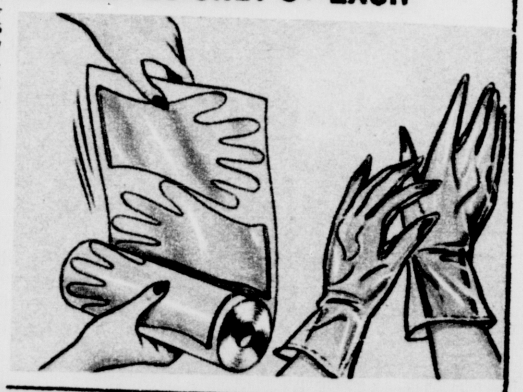


Now keep your electric blanket control unit right at your fingertips! No more crawling under the bed, no more rolling over on disturbing lump. Metal construction with foam cushion base. Clip this holder to side panel or headboard, have it instantly ready any time of night for adjustment.

4238—Control Holder **$1**
2/$1.79

Are your hands worth just pennies a day?

LOOK! PLASTIC GLOVES ONLY 3¢ EACH



Protect your hands from detergents, chemicals, sprays and paints with throw-away plastic gloves. Strong, resistant gloves are always at your finger-tips in handy dispenser roll like paper towels. Keep in kitchen for washing dishes, doing laundry, other household chores. Ideal for all messy jobs. Perfect for women who dye their own hair. Children love them when washing pets. No matter what the job... you'll do it better and keep your hands safe by wearing these plastic gloves. Giant roll of 100 gloves at this low, low price. Economical, too!

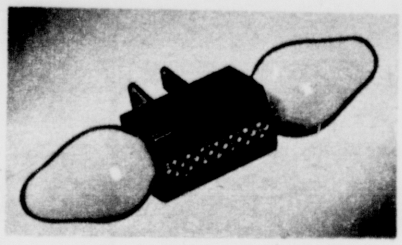
4391—Plastic Glove Roll .. **$2.98**

Enjoy Summer Bird Pleasure Thru Fall With This

SUET BIRD FEEDING STATION

Hang this time-tested suet feeder outside and watch little feathered beauties fly to its sanctuary when the leaves start to fall. Brighten dull days of autumn with the sound of happy, chirping birds around your home. Fortify them with nutritious energy of suet before they start their long, hard southern trip. They'll remember your kindness by returning to your yard year after year. Sheltered wooden feeder is stained against weather. Metal grill fills easily with suet or scraps. Provides hours of pleasure for bird-watchers, 5x7", fully assembled, ready to hang from tree branch.

5685—Bird Feeder **$1.49**



NIGHT LIGHT CAN LAST 100 YEARS

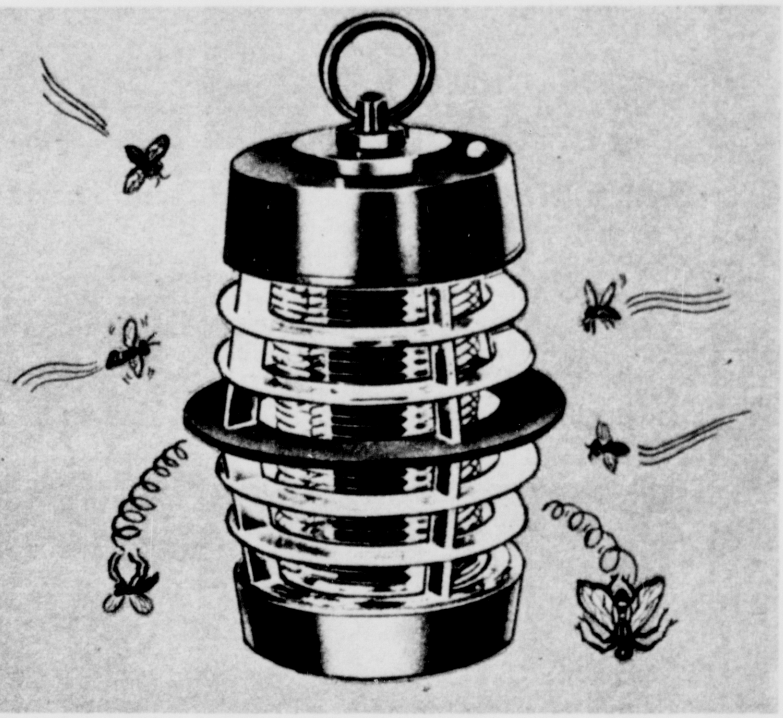
Won't burn out, stays cool! Engineering lab data proves it. 2 ordinary 110V bulbs are connected in series, cutting current in half. Filament never gets hot enough to burn out. Gives soft, continuous light for only 2c a week. Just plug into any receptacle in bedroom, TV room, children's room, garage.

4777—Night Light $1, 2/$1.79

ELECTRO RAY

WIDE RANGE ELECTRONIC

INSECT KILLER



NO ODORS NO CHEMICALS NO HAZARDS
RIDS HOME AND PATIO OF FLYING INSECTS

Ban flying pests with new mystic light Electro Ray. Plug in our silent electronic exterminator that adds new pleasure to home and patio living. Forget fly swatters, sprays, chemicals and traps. Electro Ray works like a mini anti-missle system, attracting mosquitoes, flies, gnats to its tantalizing rays, then kills them by the thousands. Clears your entire dining area in a 360° sweep and keeps it clear of pesky invaders. Perfectly safe for people and pets – it's a miracle weapon only against the insect enemies that infiltrate from spring through fall. Uses no powders, no chemicals, no liquids. Its smart design looks like a small decorator lantern that you plug in and forget. Nothing to assemble. No moving parts to wear out or repair. Ready to hang and go to work against airborne bugs the moment you receive it. Try Electro Ray on our guarantee of satisfaction or your money back. Ban the bug!

6620 – Electro Ray Insect Killer $9.98

FAMILY HEIRLOOM BIRTHSTONE RING

SYMBOL OF LOVE
REPRESENTS
ENTIRE FAMILY

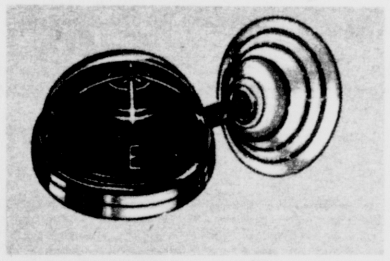
Cherish life's proudest moments for a mother or grandmother — children's birth dates. Mark the eventful days with appropriate birthstones set in this heirloom rememberance ring. Double band of 18K gold plate or heavy silver plate represents Mother and Father — the original union. Dazzling array of man-made birthstones will symbolize the entire family. As time goes by the sentimental value will greatly outweigh the low cost of this treasured keepsake. Please specify ring size, first birth month and other birth months. Any number of stones up to 7.

D-6852 - Gold Heirloom Ring with 1 Stone . . . $4.98
D-6853 - Silver Heirloom Ring with 1 Stone . . $4.98
D-6854 - Extra Stone, each $1

SEE UNDER WATER WHEN YOU FISH

How many more fish will you catch when you see below surface with amazing new Aqua-Glasses? Glare and reflection disappear like magic. You actually observe fish holes and weed banks where the "big ones" lurk. Watch the action as you reel them in! Greatest invention for anglers in years.

5978—Aqua-Glasses $1



FLOATING ACTION CAR COMPASS

Never make a wrong turn again! Sticks to windshield or dashboard instantly. Luminous dial for easy day or night vision has floating action. Keeps car or boat headed in right direction. High lustre chrome base, powerful suction-holder and swivel-turn feature for best vision.

3035—Compass $2.49

SHOULDER-SHOWER FOR DRY HAIR

Simply snap new, clever shoulder-shower around your neck. It sends splashproof stream of water downward, gives cooling, invigorating shower without disturbing hair-do or makeup. Great for instant fresh-ups! 5' long, adapter fits any faucet. Can be attached permanently.

4918—Shoulder-Shower . . . $1.98

EXPANDING BUTTON FOR COLLARS

Are your shirt collars too tight? There's now no need to discard shirts! Add ½ size instantly. Just slip Expanda-Button into button hole! Attach elastic loop to shirt button—have magic relief! Tie hides it—can be transferred from shirt to shirt. Lifetime white plastic. Set of 2 buttons.

3018—Expanda-Set . . 59¢ 2/$1

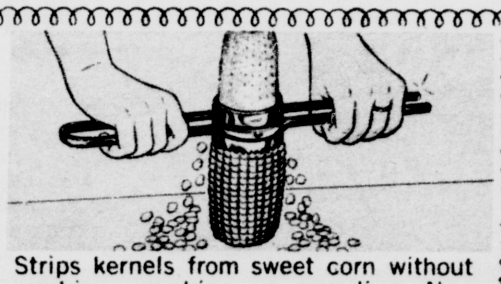
YOUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Old-Timer Saloon Signs

Mix your drinks with a dash of the gay 90's! Authentic saloon signs from the days of nickel beer and free lunch to decorate your bar, den, rumpus room. Guaranteed to make grand-dad wistful and bring a tear to his eye. Unusual wall decor for office. Each colorful hardwood plaque measures 13" x 4½". With hangers, set of 4.

6832 - Saloon Signs Set $4.98

STRIP CORN IN ONE STROKE!



Strips kernels from sweet corn without mashing, crushing or mangling. Now serve delicious fresh cut corn kernels or put up for canning. Denture wearers can once again enjoy this table treat! Flexible circlet automatically sizes cutter to ear, adjusts taper. Chrome-plated steel.

4448—Corn Stripper $1

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How Many	Catalog Number	Name Of Item	Print All Personalizing	Price Each	TOTAL

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IF YOUR ORDER IS:

Up to $2.00 Add 39¢ $4.01 to $5.00 Add 75¢
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☐ 25¢ enclosed for a full year's subscription to your catalog
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KNIT & WEAR IT IN THE SAME DAY!

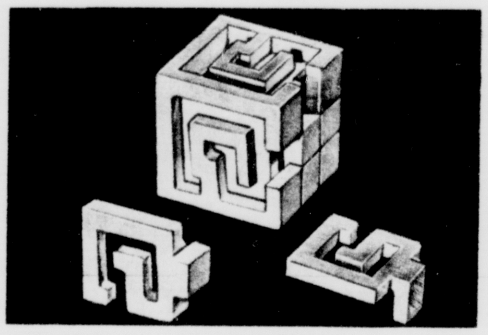
Knit a full-length dress in just 6 hours, a sweater in less than 3! New jumbo knitting needles are 14" long, 1" thick, weigh just a few ounces. Big stitches make it easy to blend up to 6 yarns at the same time! Big, bulky knits in the new fish-net style. Set of 2, plastic or aluminum.

6538—Giant Needles Set, Plastic $1
6539—Needles Set, Aluminum $1.98

DAISY RING IS GENUINE IVORY

Everything's coming up daisies! Join in the flower parade with this real ivory daisy mounted on a golden metal ring setting. Hand-carved beauty has white petals with yellow center just like a real bloom. Adjustable, fits all sizes, for all ages. Striking accessory when worn with floral prints, flower pins, earrings, pendants.

7159—Daisy Ring $2.98



DOUBLE BRAIN-TEASER PUZZLE BLOCK

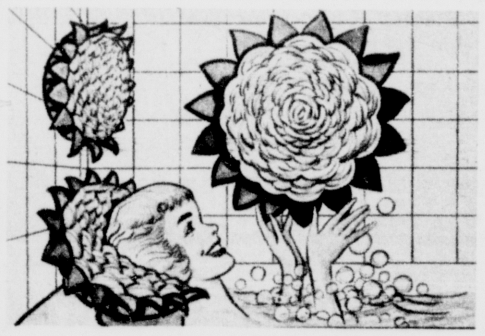
Assemble the parts back into a solid cube! Known to have reduced geniuses to tears. Good luck—you'll need it with this rough, tough, challenging mystery puzzle. 2⅞" cube comes to you solid. Taking it apart is half the job. Intriguing as an exciting spy movie. Favorite of puzzle fans for ages. Designed for hours (or minutes) of fun!

7252—Brain-Buster Block $1.49

2-WAY CHILDREN'S INTERCOM SET

What a ball the kiddies will have as they talk—long distance—just like grown-ups! Prepares them for the exciting electronic age that's almost here—and surely will be by the time they're adults. Nothing else to buy, it's complete with transmitting and receiving aerials—no buttons, tools or outlets. Extra-long plastic speaking cord.

7123—Kiddies Intercom Set $1



RELAX ON GIANT ROSE BATH PILLOW

Make your bath a bed of foses! Big 9½" soft poly foam rose with suction cup cushions your head while you relax in the tub. Lie back, let stress and strain float away with suds. After bath, stick on tile wall or shower curtain for bathroom decoration. Luxurious 2½" thick, doubles as huge bath sponge. Lovely pink and white.

4376—Rose Bath Pillow $1.98 2/$3.79

GROW EXOTIC DWARF BONSAI TREES

Exquisite miniatures, no more than 12" high, with perfect branches, leaves, each a living replica of full-grown trees. Nurseries sell for $25 and more. Seeds, preplanted in individual pots, include Oriental Juniper, Siberian Elm, Asiatic Cypress, Scotch Pine, Norway Spruce, Arburvitae, others. Just add water. Set is 8 kinds.

5603—Dwarf Trees Set $2.98

WHY SPEND A LOT FOR AN EXTRA PHONE?

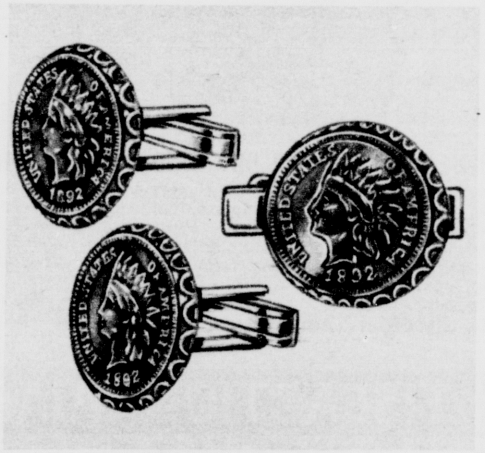
Standard Dial Phones - only $9.95

COMES WITH 4-PRONG PLUG READY TO PLUG IN AND USE!

SAVES EXTRA STEPS AND COSTLY RENTAL CHARGES

These reliable phones are hard to beat—sturdy reconditioned Western Electric and Stromberg-Carlson dial phones at about one quarter normal retail cost. Rewired, refinished and equipped with standard plug ready to use in home or office, they are a solid value, make it possible to have a phone in every room (cost less to own forever than what you'd pay to rent for 3 months). Two make a fine intercom. A buy! Standard Color Dial phones only $13.95. Specify choice of white, ivory, beige, green, red or blue. These are a bargain!

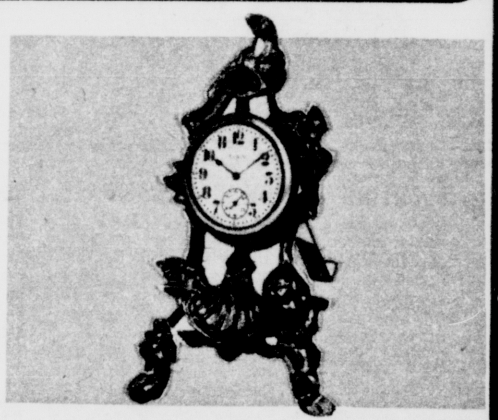
4611—Dial Phone in black $9.95
D-0201—Beige; D-0202—Ivory; D-0203—White; D-0204—Red; D-0205—Green; D-0206—Blue $13.95



INDIAN HEAD PENNY CUFF LINKS

Rare old genuine American Indian Head pennies fashioned into unusual jewelry. Expertly cleaned and polished each **must** be more than 50 years old. Real collector's items, authentic antiques, will increase in value with time. Perfect way to start sets of traditional family heirlooms.

3047—Penny Links, pair $2.98
3048—Penny Tie Bar $1.98



HOME FOR GRANDPA'S POCKET WATCH

Are you lucky enough to have grandfather's cherished pocket watch? If you love it as we do ours, you'll want the 6½" antiqued metal stand as a perfect background for that ageless timepiece. Cast from a century-old mold and plated, with easel back and instant loop holder. You'll be the envy of all your friends by having a personal treasure that only **you** can have. Look for that watch today, you'll have a real heirloom to display!

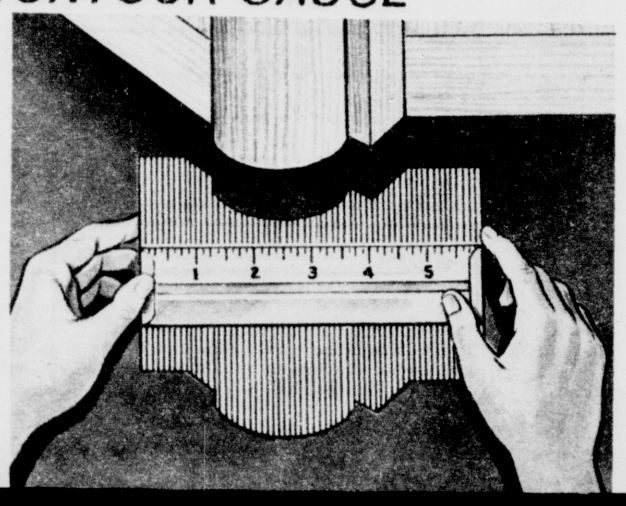
5629—Watch Stand $1.98

MATCH ANY *ODD* SHAPE

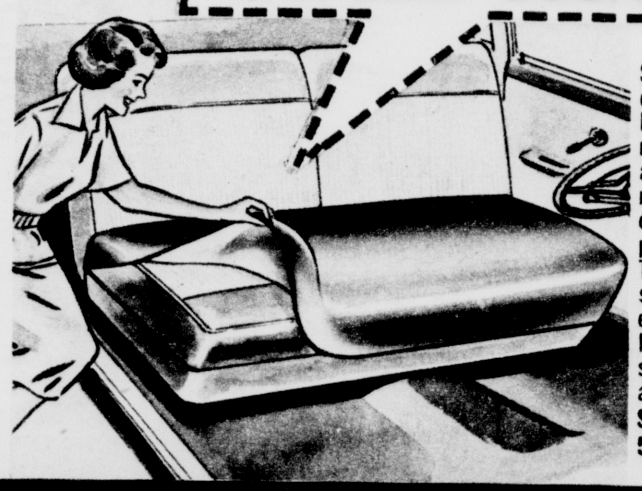
WITH CONTOUR GAUGE

Copy Gauge gives you an exact copy of any shape in an instant! Ideal for fitting floor tiles, wall and counter coverings, carpeting, linoleum against and around casings, mouldings, bath and kitchen fixtures. Just lay tool against any material, reproduce any form or intricate pattern with retractable steel fingers. 6" long. Has special connecting plate to permit two to be joined together to provide a 12" tool adjustable to any angle up to 90°. Also checks tire treads, shows wear pattern. Deluxe is stainless steel.

5470—Copy Gauge $1.98
6868—Deluxe Gauge ... $2.98



100% NYLON FOAM STRETCH CAR SEAT CUSHION-COVER



Slip-on nylon foam covers for your car go on as easily as a pillow case. No tools needed. Handsome 100% nylon resists rugged, everyday wear and stains—car interiors keep like new. Stretch covers fit snug—no creases or bunches. Foam underside padding adds comfort and snug fit. They s-t-r-e-t-c-h to fit front or back seat cushions, one size fits all. Cooler in summer, warmer in winter. Makes it easy to slide in and out on seat. Pick color of your choice and add beauty tc your car.

Seat Cover $3.98 Order: 5414-Blue 5415-Charcoal 5416-Green 5418-Brn.

Rising prices, loss of private clientele, French politics are taking their toll—

Is Paris Couture on the Way Out?

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

LONG BEFORE the recent French crisis, there was a couture crisis and one that has become more acute.

There seem to be fewer well-heeled women who wish to pay several thousand dollars a dress.

Balenciaga, one of the greatest inspirations of the Paris couture, has recently retired.

Another guiding light, Chanel, reported that she is losing $10,000-$12,000 per week, which may influence her to close shop.

American designers and those of other countries are becoming powerful fashion giants in their own right.

Is the haute couture about to meet its Waterloo? Are American and other fashion influences taking over?

To get the answer, FAMILY WEEKLY went to key sources. American designers, for example, had these observations:

Bill Blass, famous for putting ruffles on the fashion map and launching the "sportive" or deep-country look, doesn't even attend the Paris collections or consider them germinal for ideas. "The couture has ceased moving with the times," says Blass. "The richest women no longer want to be dressed by one house, preferring instead the variety of quality ready-made clothes that do not require cumbersome custom fitting."

Jacques Tiffeau, who was the first with abbreviated hemlines in America, and the designer who beat Dior's Marc Bohan to the cutting shears by dropping hemlines to mid-calf in 1966, "gets no inspiration from the couture today," although he was born in France and does acknowledge being tremendously influenced by the late Christian Dior.

Geoffrey Beene, one of the industry's most sought-after designers, states the problem succinctly: "It's somewhat sad but inescapable—the Paris couture is losing private customers rapidly." Beene feels that in 10 years the word "couture" will be dead; "It will be replaced by prèt-a-porter (ready-to-wear clothes as opposed to custom), which most of the top French designers have begun to create in force."

James Galanos on the West Coast, a member of the elite circle of fashion creators, attends none of the Paris collections. "We presume to establish design, taste, and ideas of our own but at the same time are not operating in a vacuum; today ideas flow liberally back and forth across the Atlantic." Galanos notes that "American manners, way of life, production know-how, and the general spirit of youth have greatly influenced French designers, who make yearly trips to the U.S."

California's Rudi Gernreich, the man who shocked the world in 1964 with his topless bathing suit—but who has also given women colored stockings, knit tank suits, and vinyl clothes—states that Paris, as a fashion capital no longer has any great impact in the U.S.

"All the younger members of the haute couture are opening boutiques on the Left Bank and scaling down their prices. Ready-to-wear is their future aim—aimed at a world market." Gernreich predicts that in the very near future, foreign stores and press will invade the American market and establish this country as one of the genuine fashion centers of the world.

How do some of the women on the so-called "Best-Dressed List" feel about the French couture?

Mrs. Wyatt Emory Cooper (Gloria Vanderbilt) has her favorite American designers—and trips to the French couture do not fit into her schedule. (She does enjoy owning one or two Chanel suits, though.)

Italian-born Mrs. Henry Ford II has not seen a Paris collection for the last year or two. She now wears mostly U.S.-designed clothes because "they are less expensive, more practical for my busy life."

Mrs. Harilaos Theodoracopulos (wife of a Greek shipping magnate) used to attend the Paris collections, no longer does. "French clothes are much too fussy," declares Mrs. Theodoracopulos. She frankly admits to being pro-American and anti-de-Gaulle, and this has affected her fashion purchases.

Are retailers and buying chains still wooing the couture?

Russel Carpenter of prestigious I. Magnin, Los Angeles, would be the first to say yes. "Although many of I. Magnin's customers have been soured by French politics," he says, "fashion is another thing, and the truths of fashion are different from those of politics."

But Henry Miller, managing director of the Foreign Division of Kirby-Block, a buying chain for 150 stores, states that line-for-line adaptations of French originals are on the wane. American clothes, which he feels are priced right, fit well, and are stylish, make up a major share of sales to customers.

What's the consensus on the couture's state of health? Women who have purchased French haute couture clothes in the past will probably not let politics interfere with their fashion tastes.

Those who have never worn them —in the light of the variety of clothes the U.S. and the world have to offer—will be unlikely to switch to French originals, particularly at their high cost.

It adds up to a swing away from Gallic high fashion—so much so that the new-wave designers will mark down Paris couture as something from the dim past. ◆

Brighten Your Fall Wardrobe

Readers who want to expand their fall wardrobe with lovely, easy-to-make things (and incidentally save up to 90%) may send for the 320-page "Complete Book of Sewing"—the finest all-purpose sewing guide ever! Mail only $5.95 to Family Weekly Books, Dept. SB, Box 707, Grand Central Sta., New York, N. Y. 10017. You save $1.00 off regular retail price. Valuable Hem Gauge included free!

New SweetHeart Fabric Softener: a new kind of 'Soft Smell'

Smell the pleasant difference when you add richer, thicker SweetHeart® Fabric Softener to your rinse water. See and feel the difference when you fold your fluffy wash and put it away.

Softer, fluffier — smelling just plain good. And, SweetHeart Fabric Softener is soft on your pocketbook, too. Try it.

You'll find the Woman's Touch in every Purex product

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Hanover, Penna. 17331

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sizes
7-17, 8-18
14½-22½
7.99

B.
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TALLS
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D.
sizes
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TALLS
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Please send me the following:

Style #	Quan.	Size	1st Color	2nd Color	Price
A-1735					
B-1727					
B-5447T					
C-3814					
C-5371T					
D-3830					
D-5397T					

Payment enclosed. Add 60c postage and handling charges for first dress and 35¢ for each additional item. ▶

C.O.D.—$2.00 Deposit enclosed for each item. ▶

25¢ ENCLOSED FOR FULL YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION OF ALL-COLOR LANA LOBELL FASHION CATALOG ▶

TOTAL ▶

The Livin's Easy in Divine Double Knits That Take You Everywhere!

A. CHIC CHEVRON STRIPES in a blaze of brilliant banding! Fine Double-knit Cotton with lots of verve, a wonderful way to show your fashion flair! Very shapely from face-framing cowl collar to slivery-slim skirt—so flattering! Back zip. Red, Black or Moss Green; each with white.
Junior Sizes 7-17. Misses Sizes 8-18. Half Sizes 14½-22½.
A-1735—DRESS . . . **7.99**

B. WELL-BRED BASIC — two perfect parts in rich Double-knit Cotton! Jewel-neck top eased over a skirt that's slim as a reed — those stunning sleeves sleeked to the wrist, button-spiced 4 times! Back-zip top, skirt with easy-fit elastic waist. White, Black, Red or Moss Green.
Junior Sizes 7-17. Misses Sizes 8-18. Half Sizes 14½-22½.
B-1727—TWO-PC. . **7.99**
B-5447T—TALL
Sizes 10T to 20T **8.99**

C. THE ZHIVAGO LOOK— the newest look in fashion, and pure figure-fare! Here in lush Double-knit Cotton, lavished with embroidered bonding and glossy little buttons. Every inch exciting from collar band to lean sleeves—back zipped. Red, Black or Beige.
Junior Sizes 7-17. Misses Sizes 8-18. Half Sizes 14½-22½.
C-3814—DRESS . . . **8.99**
C-5371T—TALL
Sizes 10T to 20T **9.99**

D. TWO-TONE, TWO-PIECE, a winning new way to show your fashion flair! Luscious color gliding over brilliant black—and topped with a tangy two-tone collar! All in fine Double-knit Cotton — top back zipped, skirt with elastic waist. Toast, Orange or Aqua; with black.
Junior Sizes 7-17. Misses Sizes 8-18. Half Sizes 14½-22½.
D-3830—TWO-PC. . **8.99**
D-5397T—TALL
Sizes 10T to 20T **9.99**

A SIZE FOR EVERYONE — JUNIORS, MISSES, HALF SIZES, AND TALLS!

TV Commercials You'll Never See!

When Madison Avenue and Hollywood get together, the results sometimes can be disastrous—and funny

By TERRY GALANOY

THEY ARE for the most part intelligent, creative, and well-paid ($15,000 to $100,000 annually), but these days they've come upon hard times.

Who? The writers, artists, cameramen, directors, and producers of tv commercials.

In an unsure business, they are sure of only two things: 1) that the tv commercial is here to stay; 2) that most viewers don't like commercials.

They are aware that when they try to communicate with you, you simply walk away or yawn or start talking.

To counteract this, they carefully construct today's commercials to grab and hold your attention first and sell the product second. They search for the humorous, the bizarre, the daring; some of the ideas are born of a mating between desperation and imagination. Many times they work. Sometimes they don't. And when they don't, a tv commercial you'll never see is born. Here are a few:

At the John Urie Studios in California, the producers took on the assignment of shooting a commercial for a cereal. The script starred a small boy, a big dog, and a caterpillar. The caterpillar had the most difficult part, having to crawl along a sidewalk, wriggle around pedestrians, avoid a speeding bicycle, be sniffed at by the dog, and end up safe in the boy's hand.

The studio rounded up the boy, the bicycle, the dog, and Edgar, Hollywood's only known *trained* caterpillar. With cameras rolling, the caterpillar was placed on the sidewalk. As it wriggled along, shoes walked past it, the bicycle narrowly missed it, and right on cue, the dog came over for a sniff. Deciding that the caterpillar smelled good enough to eat—the dog ate it.

At last report, they were busy training another caterpillar, and the dog had been written out of the script.

A few months before that, another studio found it was time to shoot new-car commercials again. That's the period in early summer when a few prototypes of the new models have been hand-assembled for advanced photography. Because of security precautions, these cars carry no identifying nameplates or insignia and are shipped under wraps in sealed freight cars.

The commercial was to be shot in the Arizona desert. The studio was told what train was transporting the car and where to pick it up. The crew met the train, transferred the canvas-covered car to a closed truck, and set off for the desert, where they awaited the arrival of the ad agency man who would supervise the commercial.

"While we're waiting, let's go ahead with some of the footage," the director said, "and surprise him when he gets here."

And they did. They shot thousands of feet of film, even capturing a one-in-a-million sequence of a magnificent Arizona sunset spraying a golden halo around the automobile.

That evening the agency man arrived. The director met him and said eagerly, "Boy, do we have a surprise for you. We shot all the footage today, including some shots no one will ever be able to get again."

"Boy, do I have a surprise for you!" the agency man answered. "That's the wrong car. I don't know whose it is, but it's not ours. Ours missed the train."

Another film studio, shooting a commercial for potato chips, decided that the project was for the birds. The scene called for a small boy to walk slowly through a park eating a bag of the product. During his wanderings, he was to walk through a group of pigeons who were strutting about on the ground. To keep the pigeons grounded, the director had scattered peanuts in the area.

The crew soon learned, however, that this particular group of pigeons much preferred potato chips to peanuts. Take after take, the pigeons would fly up, knock the bag of potato chips out of the boy's hands and gobble them down. It was only with some wing-clipping that the commercial was finally completed.

There are others. A $25,000 boat was sunk for a commercial—and the camera and film went down, too. A car was put on a raft in a hotel swimming pool. It sank. A herd of sheep was supposed to climb aboard a train; instead it stampeded down the tracks stopping all traffic for hours. A picnic scene was set in tall grass which caught fire and burned away. A wine commercial was shot on an Indian reservation, and the crew was arrested for breaking an anti-firewater law.

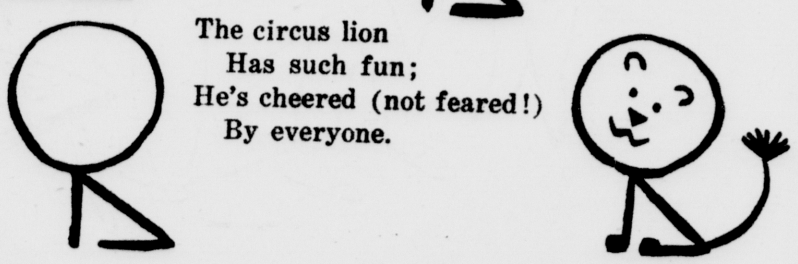
They're out there right now. The people who think up commercials and the people who make them. All working with two great ideas in mind: the commercial itself and keeping you in your seat, attentive and alert.

They persevere, even if it does mean an occasional commercial you'll never see. ◆

JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Circus Lion

By Ann Davidow



The circus lion
Has such fun;
He's cheered (not feared!)
By everyone.

Riddle Me This

In this era of cars and planes, there are millions of U.S. residents who still live in the buggy age. Who are they?

(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a four-letter word for an exclamation you may use when you come in hot and tired on a humid day, take away the first letter and get a word that means chop (wood).

(See Answer Box)

Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is a word you probably use in describing the position of the kid behind you in the lunch line: They all took an extra coat along, as the prediction was for a severe drop in temperature.

(See Answer Box)

Answer Box:

Riddle Me This: Babies.
Minus One: Whew-hew.
Hide-a-Name: Next.

Dog's 3½ Year Itch Cleared in 2 Weeks

"My Schnauzer had itching skin eczema for 3½ years . . . was covered (80%) with large sores. We tried everything from pills that cost 50¢ each to skin grafting, but finally thought we'd have to put him to sleep. Then I saw a Sulfodene ad, used Sulfodene for two weeks. The itching stopped and he hasn't had a sore since. If I had known about Sulfodene 3½ years ago, I could have saved myself $250 and a lot of gray hair," says Mr. David Meyerson, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Discovered by famous veterinary scientist, Dr. A.C. Merrick, SULFODENE liquid medication works fast to stop fungus itch, heal itch-sores (often called mange, eczema, hot spots). So soothing, the most frenzied itching is relieved almost instantly. Quickly promotes healing. Open sores heal over. Scales disappear, hair grows back.

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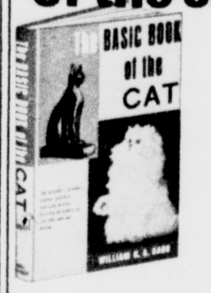

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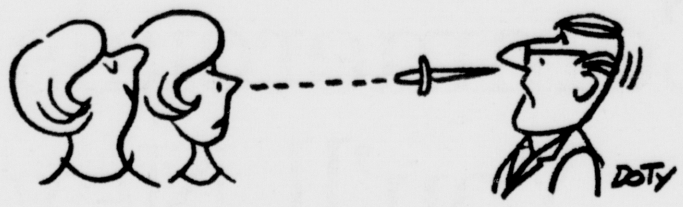

Mistaken Gallantry

Dear sir, when you say, with a smile that glisters,
A mother and daughter look just like sisters,
No doubt the compliment flatters mother,
But listen, brother:
It's slaughter
For daughter!

—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

QUIPS AND QUOTES

"I've been having some trouble with my wife," the husband complained to his friend. "I bought her a present last week, and she can't fit into it."

"Why not take the dress back?" his friend suggested.

"What dress?" the husband snapped. "It was a foreign car!" *—Patricia Thomas*

I burned my Social Security card to protest working for a living. —Flora Rand

A scientist crossed a ferocious lion with a parakeet. Asked by an inquisitive reporter what he got, the scientist replied: "I still don't know, but when it talks—I listen!" *—John Williams*

Sign advertising Swiss cheese: Our cheese has 34 percent more cavities.
—Jamie St. Clair

Troubled, the man had been seeing a psychiatrist for months.

At the beginning of one session, the doctor announced suddenly, "You will have to give up smoking."

"Will that solve my problems?" the man asked hopefully.

"No," replied the doctor, "but you'll stop burning holes in my couch."

—Scott Keller

The only difference between some antiques and junk is the price.
—John Shotwell

"You wouldn't dare!"

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New Kleenex® Designer Towels absorb 50% more

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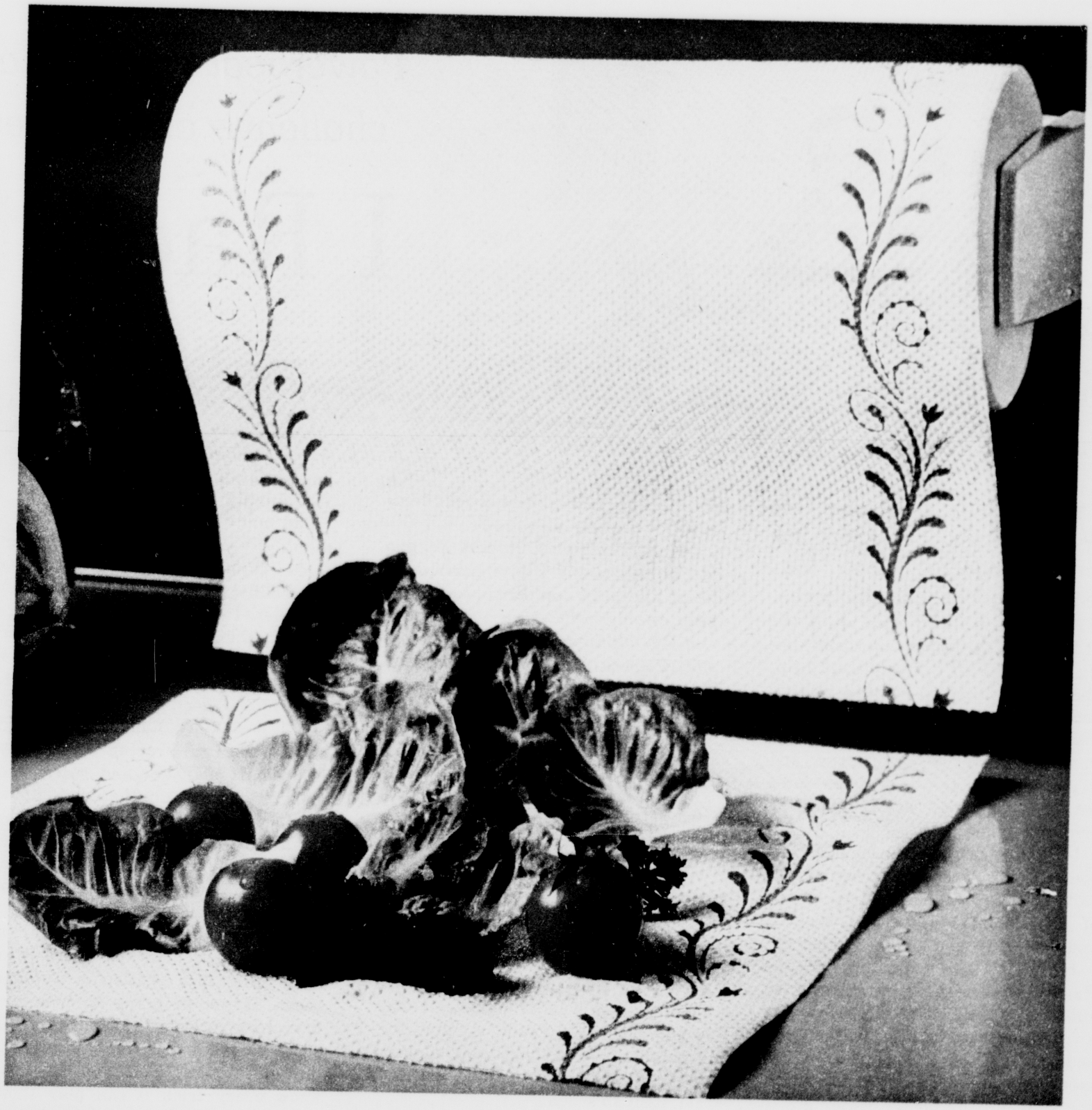

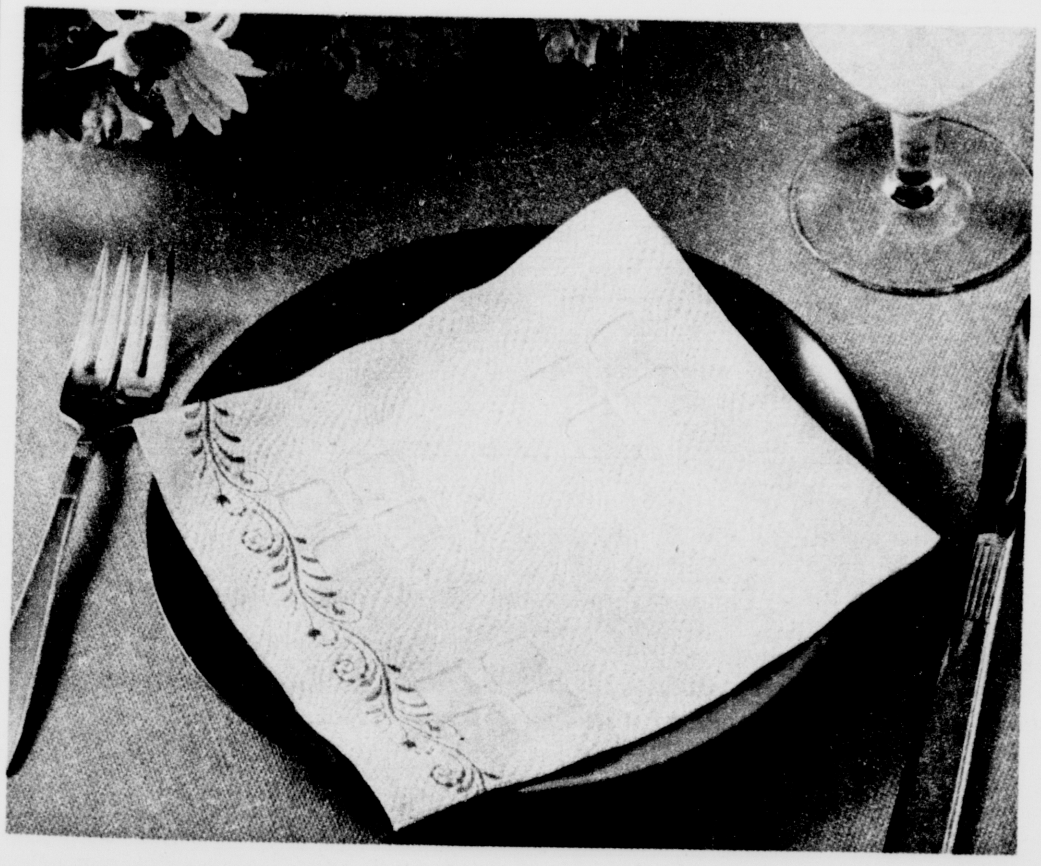

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Mike is now a celebrity, not just "Ronald Reagan's son."

Powerboat racing is a grueling sport, tough challenge and excitement are unequalled;

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WHEN THE wind blows on Lake Havasu, Ariz., the three-to-five-foot chop can tear your powerboat to pieces.

The foamy soup churned up by the 90 to 100 other boats out there slicing down the race course doesn't help. The waves slam into you like bullets. Hit a crest wrong and you and your boat may bounce five feet in the air. *Don't flip, don't flip,* you pray, and if you're lucky the boat slams down flat in a spray of water. You just grin and skim on.

If you're not lucky and the boat does flip, you've got two seconds to bail out before it comes down on top of you. Miss those crucial seconds, and you may end up in pieces.

It took me two years to get to the choppy waters of Lake Havasu. In 1966 I saw my first race. I went with a friend to watch a meet on the Colorado River. I was 21 then. The excitement, the roar and spray of the boats, the sun glinting on the water got to me. I thought, *Hey, this is what I've been looking for all my life.*

My father is Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, and I have inherited a lot of his tough competitiveness. I've been on my own since turning 19, and I'm out to make a name for myself. Politics is Dad's specialty, and I'd say he's done very well at it. I like sports but, until recently, I wasn't sure I was cut out for the life.

In high school, I pitched baseball and then was a quarterback on the football team. But I wasn't heavy enough to make it in football. I tried dragstrip racing and won my first meet but didn't like it enough to go at it seriously.

Then there was a school problem. I had tried to combine a job with going to college. I ended up with an ulcer and had to drop out. I was beginning to wonder whether I ever would make the grade at anything. I hated the idea that I might spend my life being known only as "Ronald Reagan's son."

I can't say exactly what I expected from speedboat racing. It looked like a challenge. That seemed enough. A school buddy joined me, and we scraped together every penny we had and bought a hull and motor. We started to learn about racing.

Dad and the rest of the family didn't say much. I knew what they were thinking. There was this $10,000 boat sitting in the garage on a trailer. I guess they were wondering whether this would be another short-lived enthusiasm or whether I would really do something with it.

In 1967 a good thing happened to me. I met Rudy Ramos and joined his Rayson Craft racing team. Rudy is a smart manager and racer, and he knows everything there is to know about speedboat racing—from the small putt-putt outboarders to the superfast hydroplanes or "thunderboats" with their roaring, screaming aircraft engines.

Rudy showed me that racing is work and concentration. There is no such thing as a gentleman weekend racer. If you're going to win, you have to give every moment you can spare to the sport. Every boat handles differently, and you have to know every trick it can play slamming through the chop. I had to know how to handle Rudy's boat and my own boat, "Things Go Better," which I race around the country.

You also have to keep yourself in shape. The physical ordeal of powerboat racing is, quite literally, backbreaking. After a race, my back is black-and-blue from the constant pounding. I may have sweated off as much as 10 pounds. My fingers feel like lead from clutching the wheel.

We had our eyes on Havasu. The Havasu Outboard World Championship is the "Indianapolis 500" of outboard racing. There is big prize money, and you're competing against top racers from all over the world. The four-mile course is one of the toughest in the U.S.

Rudy elected to run his 20-footer, "Phfft," mounted with three 125 hp Mercury engines. He had raced the boat at Havasu in 1966 and had come in first. It was bigger than most of the other boats entered, but you need a big, strong boat to take the constant heavy beating.

We knew the competition would be strong. One boat, the U-707, had a team of the three fastest men in the world, Craig Breedlove, who holds the land-speed record (600 mph),

Rigged with three motors, Mike's boat was bigger and heavier than most others—but ideal for the choppy waters of Havasu.

physically and emotionally, but the that's why. . .

By MIKE REAGAN with Bob Gaines

Mike brings his Rayson Craft to the dock after winning the Havasu race.

Lee Taylor, holder of the water-speed record (285 mph), and Maj. Pete Knight of the U.S. Air Force, whose air-speed record with the X-15 rocket plane is 4,534 mph.

But I'm like my father when it comes to worrying about the competition. I don't. I just have faith that I'm going to go out and win. I can't let myself think about anything else.

Havasu is a two-day race, four hours of frenzied racing on both Saturday and Sunday. I was jittery Saturday morning, excited by the noise of more than 100 boats being revved up, the crowd noise, the chatter of the pit crews. I was sharing the driving with Rudy and another Rayson driver, Bill Cooper. Both were experienced racers, and I was a rookie. I wondered whether I would be able to handle my share.

But the moment I got behind the wheel, I relaxed even though the course was littered with wrecks. Boats were flipping and breaking down all around us. But by the end of Saturday, "Phfft" had pulled ahead to a good lead.

We worked late Saturday night resetting our motors and fiberglassing down part of the hull that was shaking loose. This was the boat's second year of racing, and she was beginning to show the wear-and-tear.

On Sunday, the wind picked up and the sky became overcast. The chop out on the lake was wicked. Rudy decided I could finish the race. I hit the starter and shot out onto the course. This was the kind of racing I'd learned from Rudy—fast, hectic, but watchful, slamming down a stretch at 90 to 100 mph, watching the line of waves, the shifty wind, the debris in the water—and mostly watching the fast weave and cut of the other boats. Give a tough racer an opening and he'll swerve in toward you, trying to scare you into cutting back on power. I wasn't scaring.

Oh, oh, trouble. The deck was beginning to tear loose, rattling in the wind. Then the dashboard collapsed. "Phfft" was coming apart beneath me. But I couldn't be the one to lose this race. I couldn't! I propped the dash up with one hand and steered with the other. That was the way I was driving when the race ended, holding the boat together with one hand. But I had won.

There was the excitement of press photographers taking my picture and people slapping me on the back and congratulating me. But the best moment came when I got back home and the phone rang. It was Dad. "Hi, Mike. I hear you won a big race." I could almost see him grinning.

I felt proud, too. For the first time, I had really come through on my own. I'm Mike Reagan, and I race to win in the mad world of powerboats. ◆

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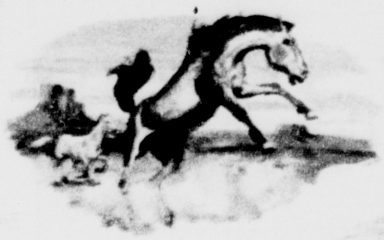

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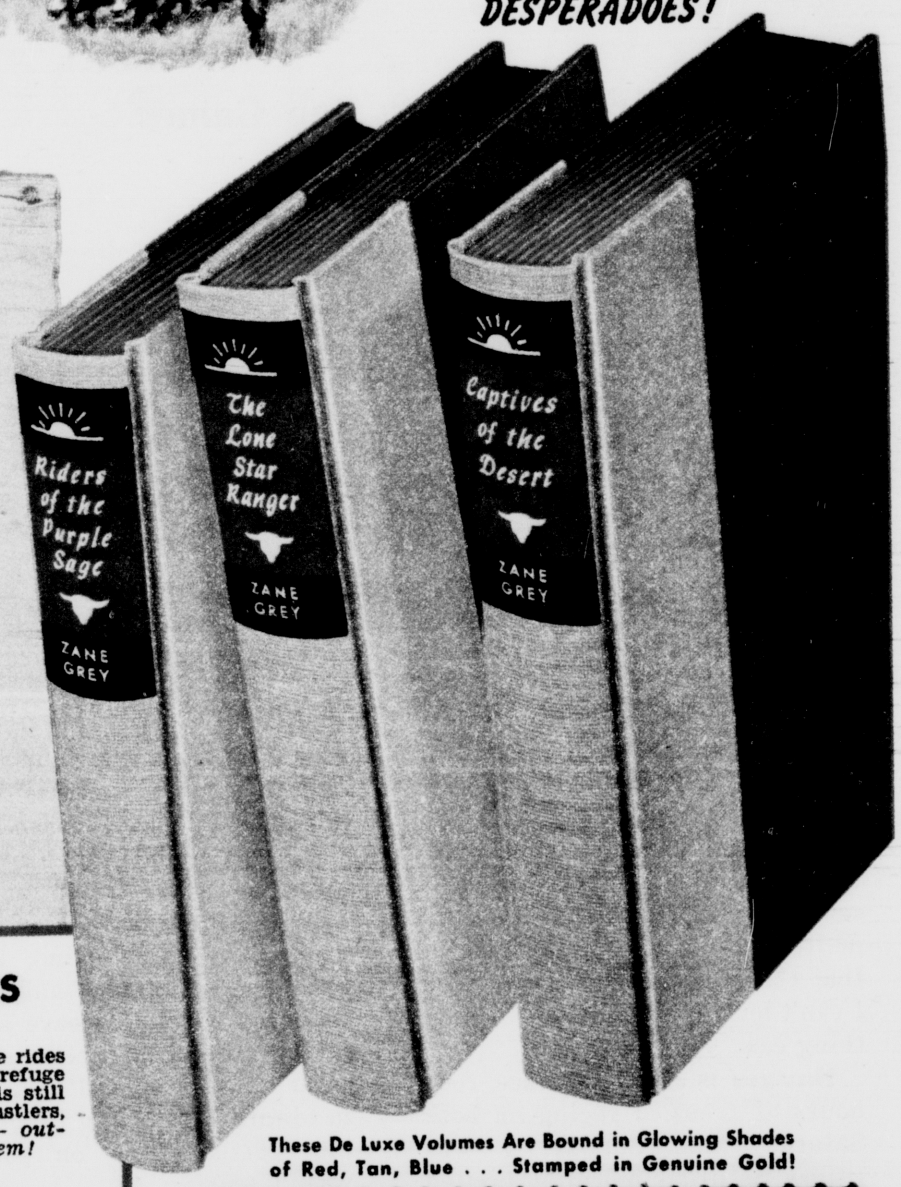

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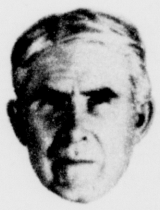

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